(Copyright, 1923.)

HIMSELF!

XO

ANONYMOUS SALE HFLD BY BANKRUP CONCERN DISCLOSED

Part of Dry Goods Stock Auctioned in Vacant Store. Secretary of National Jobbing Co. Testifies.

BANKRUPTCY ACTION FILED 3 DAYS LATER

Hearing Held on Order to Show Cause Why Officers Should Not Turn Over \$50,000 to Creditors.

bbing Co., wholesale dry goods bhers at 624 North Ninth street. hald on anonymous suction sale of new dry goods, for which they had By the of vet paid, in a vacant store at 50 cents on the dollar.

Nathan Greenberg, president of the defunct concern, bought in a it to M. Sockat, a retail dealer at being conducted. the National Jobng Co., at a hearing yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles on n order to show cause why Greenesident of the company, should of turn over \$50,000 or its equivant to creditors of the debtor con-

Sacks testified the goods sold at on were taken from stock Ninth street showrooms and eks and that Ben J. Selkirk & auctioneers, were employed to luct the sale, being paid a comught by outsiders and 5 per cer; oods bought by the National bing Co., represented at the sale

the sale, sent circulars to the or, who has shipped to us for a ng. etc." Alex L. Selkirk, mem ied he received instructions from erg and Ellman, who ar-

The auction sale was held three ays prior to the filing of bankompany by its creditors, testi-Sockat was made while Samuel ieder, representative of the Amercan Clothing Manufacturers' Credit start the bankruptcy action, two lays after the auction.

Policy of "Quantity Selling." Sacks testified Greenberg acquired interest in the company in June ed a policy of "quantity sellsaid, the concern had been make-0 a month and had been making

comfortable profit.

With the institution of the quanselling idea, he said, the mmediately began to lose mon-To conform to the policy, he the company had to take a 15 r cent loss on merchandise valued more than \$150,000 sold by it be-Sacks testified that when Green.

ers joined the company an invenory was taken and showed the contern to have assets amounting to 20,170 and debts of only \$85. When company's schedule of liabiles and assets was filed in the bankaptey proceeding it showed liabil-ies exceeding \$50,000 and assets of proximately \$30,000. The latter, werted into cash by the trustec. Referee Coles questioned Sacks losely concerning the shipment of oods to Sockat, after the secretary and testified he billed the shipment and that he assisted Greenberg in

thew Goods Were Sellisg at Loss. He knew, he said, in answer to estion of the referee, that the ockat at a great loss, but he m o protest because he felt Green! was his superior in the company he he had always taken orders. Referee Coles chided him for ick of interest in a matter which he new was costly to the company and,

refore, was taking money out of is own pocket, he being a stocker in the concern. The referee also asked why the rented a store outside district to hold an aucfor the sale of goods in large

ed on Page 3, Column 3.

Husband Sends Out Formal Invitations To Divorce Hearing

German Plaintiff Wanted His Friends to "Listen in on Failings of Wife."

y the Associated Press.

BERLIN. June 8.—The German ress and public usually show little nterest in divorce trials, and a Berin Judge therefore was rather surprised to find his courtroom packed with visitors. Counsel for the defendant wife requested exclusion of the spectators, whereupon it was revealed that her husband, the plaintiff, had issued 100 formal invitations printed on gold-bordered cards and sent to his neighbors and CATS SUBJECT OF friends. The cards read:

"I have the honor to invite you to attend my divorce hearing before the Civil Court and to listen in on the failings of my wife." Immediately upon this disclosure the Judge cleared the courtroom and

five minutes later sent the marital litigants on their respective ways, OKLAHOMA BORDER PATROL MAINTAINED AGAINST OUTLAWS

Extends Along Missouri and Kansas Captures.

to facilitate the capture of

dise at a price less than 15 City, Kan, to Galena, on the Kansas of the testament, after Mrs. Todd Wright Field in five hours and 25 the closed car. The crew wore or the dollar, according Oklahoma border, and from Galena of the testament, after Mrs. Todd Wright Field in five hours and 25 the closed car. The crew wore or the testament, after Mrs. Todd Wright Field in five hours and 25 the closed car. The crew wore or minutes, without trouble. the testimony of Samuel Sacks, to Westville, Ark., along the Mis- prior to this testimony he had assouri-Oklahoma line.

According to Penland, the campaign against outlawry was under- ited his aunt in 1917, a few months Wright Field, because there was no breakfast, cooked by the heat of the taken following the recent raids of before she made the will, and be- hangar big enough for it and TC-1 motor exhausts. The officers took opinion that the bandits make their capable of transacting business. He as it was being put on a mooring tric light and sleeping on bunks as it was being put on a mooring tric light and sleeping on bunks. The firm has offices in Cheadquarters in Kansas City. St. The district of the same of the desperadoes. Penland expressed the headquarters in Kansas City. St. was advised later that she had writed but made Louis and Denver, where they divide and dispose of their loot.

Louis and dispose of their loot.

Louis and dispose of their loot.

TWO AMERICAN CAPTIVES ILL alives filed contest suit.

Be Suffering From Malaria.

cago Dally News (Copyright, 1923.)

SHANGHAI, June 8.—The Rev.

Have you entered to he was asked. Tsaochuang hate Friday afternoon from the bandits' camp, reported that Leon Friedman and A. C. So'o-mon, captives and American resi-Davis, 86 years old, of Highland, Government Ready to Grant Faciliant for the plaintiffs are Mrs. Belle Davis, 86 years old, of Highland, Government Ready to Grant Faciliant for the plaintiffs are Mrs. Belle Davis, 86 years old, of Highland, Government Ready to Grant Faciliant for the plaintiffs are Mrs. Belle Davis, 86 years old, of Highland, Government Ready to Grant Faciliant for the plaintiffs are Mrs. Belle Davis, 86 years old, of Highland, Government Ready to Grant Faciliant for the plaintiffs are Mrs. dents of Shanghai, were ill of na-laria. Chevalier Musso, another years old, who lives in the Soldiers' te announcing: "In accordance bandit captive who has been ill for Home at Leavenworth, Kan., and some time, is reported as much im- Mes. Todd's nephews and nieces. proved. Negotiations with the band-

anged with him for the sale, not to NINE BARGES OF COAL SUNK

f themselves as individuals in ad- Convoy Encountered Storm in River North of Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—Nine y showed, and the sale of goods of the West Kentucky Coal Co., sank in the Mississippi River 60 miles of Memphis, Wednesday night, when the steamer encountered a severe wind and rainstorm.

In Next Sunday's Post Dispatch Order Your Copy Today

The Personal Side of the Question of our Fifty-two Political Prisoners-Who these men who are held in penitentiaries nearly five years after the war's close are, what they have done and what they are like,

Dime Novel Career of Youth Ends in Canada's Greatest Man Hunt-Story of "Bad Leo" Rogers whose life was shaped by blood and thunder fiction and of the stirring pursuit of him through the North woods

Why Park Benjamin Vindic-"from the Grave" for an Adopted Daughter-Wealthy New York lawyer and father of Mrs. Caruso cast off his invalid wife and five children leaving virtually all of his estate to his daughter's former governess, while he assailed those of his own blood as unfilial parasites.

Idle Rich Seek Relief From Satiety in the Movies-Leaders in society, weary of luxurious obscurity, are now in quest of "easily won" fame on the screen and the scion millionaires and titled Europeans are vieing each other for the privilege of serving as housemaids butlers, bartenders or mob 'extras" in pictures.

What's Wrong With the Prince Wales?-The years go by and he's still unmarried while rumor whispers that he does not care to succeed to the

DISAPPOINTED KIN OF MRS. TODD ON STAND IN WILL SUIT

Nephew Admits He Was Preparing to Carry Out Terms of Document When Other Relatives Began Contest.

MUCH TESTIMONY

Defense Seeks to Show Testatrix's Affection for Dumb Animals Sprang From Kind Heart.

Mary Caroline Todd, who died in St. Louis or St. Louis County, are under bad conditions. GALENA, Kan., June 8.—A patrol testifying today in a suit to break

No Desire to Be Lawyer. Of explosive temperament and TC-1 as students, were taken on military board of investigation in-rather deaf, the witness provided ve- AC-1 and the start back was made quiring into the causes of its deal Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chl-lief after weary hours of deposition at 3:11 p. m. (Central time). A 30-struction

"Have you ever been a lawyer?"

"What relation are you to Mrs. its are in the final stage and hope Belle Davis?" a lawyers questioned for the release of all captives before "Well, she was Mrs. Todd's half

marked. Asked to cite an instance which under 18. led him to believe Mrs. Todd was insane, Dietrich said one time she gave notice that the Government G. Reynolds Jr. pleaded guilty yescame to visit him and after saying was ready to grant facilities to the terday to charge of using the mails s prior to the filing of bankto proceedings instituted against company by its creditors, testiterday to charge of using the mails the charge of using the mails that the control of the can bill. However, the time for final to defraud in promotion of the Casociation, which operates in the Wigner of the steamer Charles F. Richardson the came on discussion will hardly arrive before

Testimony of Niece. Gilmore of Highland, Kan., a niece

Mrs. Gilmore described at the instance of the plaintiffs' lawyers how she found Mrs. Davis living in a barren shack in ravine near Leavenworth in the most destitute circum-

Belle," she testified. "She was help-less and living in indescribably bad onditions. I said I thought it was meal. a shame, and Mrs. Todd should do something. She heard what I had to say, but didn't pay any attention FORD GETS U. S. POWER LICENSE for others the oil industry has ever o me. It seemed as if she didn't take it in. That was in 1916. "You were living in comfortable

circumstances at that time, were you not?" Charles M. Hay, a defense attorney, asked Mrs. Gilmore.

When did you take Mrs. Davis to ive with you?" "In 1921-about a year after Mrs. Todd died." "Yet during those five years, while

you were appealing to Mrs. Todd and others to help Mrs. Davis, you knew her condition of distress? Other relatives spoke of appeal-

ing to Mrs. Todd to help her halfsister, but none told what they did for her. Alleged Eccentricities.

Testimony turned to Mrs. Todd's alleged eccentricities. "She would walk about the grounds at Daytona Beach with nothing on but a little chemise," said Mrs. Annabelle de Corcy of Independence, Mo., a great-niece of the testatrix. "Frequently she would go out on a side porch of the house without anything on at all." At once the five lawyers defend-

ing Mrs. Todd's sanity, put their heads together and out of the conference came this cross-examination: that Daytona Beach is a noted winter resort? What sort of swimming suits do ladies wear down there? "How would you define fashion-

"Cut very short and very low."

Airship Flies All Night Through Storm; Makes Her Field

AC-1 of Scott Field Is 14 Hours in Returning From Dayton-Rudder Control Broken-Crew Plays Cards.

port of the flight of AC-1, giant air- m., when rain began to fall. ship, from Wilbur Wright Field, above ground. Dayton, O., to Scott Field, which began yesterday afternoon and end- Rain and lightning lasted for

flight from Scott Field to Wright best air channels. Then the rudder Field yesterday morning to bring controls broke and the aerial adback some of the crew of TC-1, venturers were at the mercy of the which was the newest and largest wind. It took Sergt. Bishop, with his nonrigid craft in this country, and expert knowledge, two hours to find which was destroyed by fire and example and repair the cable break. Meanplosion at Wright Field, Wednesday while the ship had been blown about evening, the result of a severe electrical storm. 60 miles eastward, like a free baltrical storm.

1920 at the age of 90, leaving \$60,- back through it, to give the officers, compass in the drakness. The first 000 for a home for dumb animals in who were student pilots, experience check of location by landmark was

to facilitate the capture of bank her will entering its third day of that officers have likened to a Pull-likened to a P maintained along the Kansas-Okla-homa and Missouri-Oklahoma bor- They already have made admis- from Langley Field, Va., May 2 and At 6:30 a. m. the wind abat ders by a force of State, county and sions regarded by defense attorneys 3. Lieutenants W. C. Farnum, Adcity law enforcement officers, according to John H. Penland, Oklahoma State special officer, under whose direction that Mrs. Todd was insane when she whose direction that Mrs. Todd was insane when she whose direction that Mrs. Todd was insane when she engineer and post expert in ship hour and the landing was at 8:30 Benjamin J. Dietrich of Spring- rigging, took the AC-1 out from its a. m. whose direction the operations are being conducted.

The patrol extends from Arkansas of the testament after Mrs. Todd Wright Field in five hours and 25 the closed car. The crew wore or-

> serted under direct examination as predicted coming from the West. it and kept warm and dry. They had witness for the plaintiffs that he vis- was feared to keep the ship at fried eggs and coffee for supper lieved her then to be mentally in- had gone to its fate the night before turns piloting, playing cards by elec-

Brown, who had made the trip n remained there as members of the

Another chapter of the romance, mile wind on the bow held the speed of aviation is contained in the re- to about nine miles west by 4:30 p craft was running about 1500 feet

ed this morning, after 14 hours of about two hours, though the wind battle with the elements.

The ship had made a perfect the ship dodging around to seek the kept up all night. The pilots kept

When another such storm was Twice again in the night the rudde Disappointed relatives of Mrs. seen approaching yesterday afternoon it was decided to take the AC-1 made more quickly. Flying was by Flight to Dayton Without Trouble. was spotted. That was 10 miles AC-1 is the craft with inclosed car south of the course originally

> dinary uniforms and the parachute A severe electrical storm was then harnesses prescribed by regulations

competent, and was preparing to storm to Langley Field or fight it carry out its terms when other relatives filed contest suit.

Lieutenants W. J. Flood and C. M. Wright Field on a training flight.

Sentence and Fined \$5000.

of his company to be a great geolo-

barber who accidentally had profited

by the accomplishments of others."

cases pleaded guilty last Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, June 8.—John D.

VIRTUALLY SURE OF PASSAGE GUILTY PLEAS IN MIDST LADY ASTOR'S LIQUOR BILL

ities to Bill, but Enactment Befor November Is Unlikely.

LONDON, June 8 .- Notwithstand ing the fact that the ultimate passage of Lady Astor's liquor bill has Two Promoters Given Year's sister and Mrs. Todd was my aunt, been virtually assured, it may be Guess you'd call her my half-aunt. November before the measure is enwouldn't you?" the witness re- acted. It provides for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicants to persons By the Associated Press.

Prime Minister Baldwin yesterday J. W. ("Hog Creek") Caruth and L. the adjournment of the House, next ruth oil companies. August, in which case the measure Another witness was Mrs. Hester will be carried over to the autumn day, was brought to an abrupt close

The bill has been considerably when the two defendants decided to weakened since its introduction, esknowingly" which will compel any the indictment. prosecutor to prove that the vendor of an intoxicant to a person under 18 was aware of the buyer's age. Another modification permits the selling of beer to a person over 16 if fine of \$5000 each. the beverage is served as part of a that Caruth claimed in the literature

tween Minneapolis and St. Paul. the Associated Press.
DETROIT, June 8.—The Federal Power Commission has granted to was not the head of the Hog Creek velop power at the Government only posing as that to lure investdam between Minneapolis ors into his own companies, the J. and St. Paul.

Real Estate and Riches

A roster of the rich citizens any flourishing city would re-veal the fast that the most them are large owners of div-dend-paying real estate.

St. Louis real estate is no exception. It is a wise investment because this city is developing rapidly, and real estate investors today will find their holdings becoming more valuable all the time.

The "Real Estate" columns of The Post Dispatch are a guide to the best purchasable real estate. Follow the offerings closely every day. Your buy-ing opportunity will present itself.

Or. If you own real estate which you must dispose of, reach St. Louis buyers through this medium. Write an ad an't leave it with or

The Post - Dispatch Corcy testified she Olive 6600 or Central 6600

BROKERAGE HOUSE IS IN BANKRUPTCY Receiver Named for Second Largest Member of New

WINKELMAN CURB

York Curb Market on Involuntary Petition.

SUSPENSION OF FIRM ANNOUNCED

District Attorney Calls on Police to Aid Him in Tracing Records of the Concern.

untary petition in bankruptcy was with a gastronomic art par excelfiled in Federal Court today against lence. It's tough to lose him-and at 4:15 a. m., when Bloomfield, Ind., the stock brokerage firm of L. L. all over a dog. Winkelman & Co., second largest man police dog that "Liy" Morse, at member of the New York Curb Excelsior Springs, well-known to all Market.

The petition was the climax of an elman offices during which the doors eral times he wouldn't stay if they of the firm were temporarily closed, ever got another dog, only to be opened again late.

Bill says the new dog howled all Liabilities of the Winkelman firm

were placed at \$1,750,000 and assets enough for Bill. Early last Monday at \$1,500,000 in an application for morning he packed up and departed.

New York curb market was in-Zanesville, Marietta and Findlay, O. Pittsburg, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Greens burg and Uniontown, Pa.

It was the largest house actively in business on the curb market, the only larger one, that of Jones & Baker, having gone into bankruptcy and been suspended last

In announcing the suspension the New York Curb market instructed other firms having contracts subject to the rules of the exchange with L. L: Winkelman & Co., to close them out "without unnecessary de-

The bankruptcy of the firm resulted in extensive forced liquida-"Hog Creek" Caruth One of more.

The Winkelman firm, which be came a member of the curb market in 1916, specialized in curb oil stocks and Standard Oil securities tions was Salt Creek Producers' As-

oming fields. Members of the firm are L. L. The trial, which started Wednes-Winkelman and A. K. Nicholson. Nicholson formerly was a membe of the Consolidated Stock Exchange withdraw their pleas of not guilty but resigned several months ago aftpecially by the insertion of the word and pleaded guilty to the charges in er an investigation of his affairs had been instituted by the Board of Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe

sentenced the two defendants to The bankruptcy petition was filed serve a year and a day in the Leavenworth penitentiary and to pay a Brady and Packard Bros., Inc. District Attorney Banton, who i It was set out in the indictment investigating charges of bucketing part buildings, against several bankrupt brokerage houses, today called on the police to gist and the "greatest fortune maker aid him in tracing records of the firm, which disappeared a few min-

known." The indictment stated that utes after the bankruptcy petition he was in fact a "country town had been filed. Banton sent Assistant District At-torney Gibbs to the Winkelman house as soon as he learned of the crash. The Government charged that he Gibbs reported he had been in the Ford Motor Co. a license to de- Oil Co., a successful concern, but formed that several large packages presumably records of the firm, had been taken away in a taxicab.

George Gordon Battle, attorney W. Caruth Co. and the Hog Creek for the firm, issued a statement de-"General" Robert A. Lee, Charles claring his clients asserted they were Sherwin and H. H. Schwartz were solvent and intended to co-operate convicted of using the mails to de-with the receiver to the fullest and account of the fullest and the fullest are solvent and intended to co-operate convicted of using the mails to defraud in oil promotion last Monday. tent for the protection of their cus-Four other defendants in the fraud tomers. Attorney Battle denied that any

records had been removed from the \$5000 FOR INSULIN RESEARCH Winkelman office after announcement of the failure. "District Attorney Banton will Rockefeller Also Gives \$10,000 Each find," he said, "that all the records

to Two Other Toronto Hospitals. are in the offices as they were before filing of the bankruptcy petition."

Rockefeller has presented the University of Toronto with \$5000 to be 25 CASES CONTINUED UNTIL THE JUDGE LOOKS UP THE LAW

used for research in insulin, to be conducted by Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment of The cases of 25 alleged violations diabetes, it was announced yesterof the prohibition law were con Announcement was also made of tinued by Federal Judge Faris today, gifts of \$10,000 each to the Toronto on a demurrer stating that the de-General Hospital and the Hospital for fendants were charged with violaing the old internal revenue law and that the Volstead law takes prece-

First of Texas Barley Marketed.

By the Associated Press.

ABILENE, Tex., June 8.—The first barley of the new crop was marketed here yesterday, selling for \$1 per hundredweight. New wheat and oats will appear on the local market next week.

Additional personal dence over former legislation.

Judge Faris was not certain about tonight; warmer in west and north this, and continued the cases to look portions; tomorrow probably increasing cloudiness, with showers in south portion, and warmer in north-ast portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 12.5 feet, a fall of .5 foot.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 12.5 feet, a fall of .5 foot.

\$2,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICY OBTAINED BY WIFE OF MARSHALL FIELD III

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 8. A \$2,000,000 life insurance policy, said to be the largest ever issued to a woman in the United States, has been taken out by Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, wife of Marshall Field III of Chicago, it became known here yesterday. Her husband, head of a La

Salle street brokerage firm and heir to the \$120,000,000 Field estate, is named as sole bene-

BILL, THE MAYOR'S COOK, QUITS OVER NEW DOG IN THE FAMILY

Honseman Ends Long Service i Family When Someone Gives the Kiels a Howling "German." Bill Wiseman, houseman for Mayor Kiel, has quit his job in dis-

He has been in the Mayor's service ever since the Mayor's marriage He was in the family of Mrs. Kie before that. In all, he has been with the family some 32 years. He pre-NEW YORK, June 8 .- An invo: sided over the culinary department

Bill wouldn't stand for the Ger politicians, had a friend send t Mayor Kiel the other day. Bill and Prince Charles, the Mayor's dog

night, but the women folks decided to keep it anyway. That was

Suspension of the firm from the good cook. I hope he comes back. He said he guessed the dog was Wednesday, the passive resistance in there for keeps, though, and that the Ruhr must be abandoned before The firm has offices in Chicago, Bill would have to amend his ulti-chiladelphia. Cleveland, Akron, matum.

FORMER PREMIER VIVIANI OF FRANCE FAINTS IN COURTROOM

Home in State of Collar Has Been Depressed Since His Wife's Death.

PARIS, June 8 .- Former Premie Rene Viviani suffered a fainting spell while pleading a case in cour this afternoon, and was taken to hi

nome in a state of collapse. Viviani, while addressing the ourt, appeared so fatigued that the Judge asked if he did not wish to rest a few moments. The former tion of many stocks, which yielded Premier made no reply, but stood one to three points under the sell-ing pressure. Standard Oils of In-suddenly crumple don his desk. He diana and Ohio were among the recovered from the fainting spell within a quarter of an hour when he was taken home. He has been greatly depressed since the death of his wife recently.

LAWYER WILLED INCOME OF

\$30,000 TO WOMAN SECRETARY Principal to Be Appropriated To-wards Art Building at Kansas City After Her Death.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 .- The vill of Frank F. Rozzelle, prominent awver, who died May 20, was filed Probate Court today. It bequeaths the income of \$30,000 to Miss Wilkie Albers, his personal stenographer and secretary, the principal to be appropriated after her death by the appropriate of the appropriate after her death by the appropriate after her deat

The remainder of his estate, not pecified in the will, goes to a trust fund to be dispensed by the bank in many will be made and that Germany will be requested to announce. deem proper for the same purpose

SHOWERS PROBABLE LATE

THE TEMPERATURES.



GERMANY

hange in tem- sire to boycott the Repara

GERMANY'S OFFER FAILS TO SATISFY THE FRENCH

PRICE 2 CENTS

Latest Note Is Characterized as Unsatisfactory for Failure to Abandon Ruhr Passive Resistance and to Give Definite Total on Repara-

FRENCH UNCONVINCED OF INABILITY TO PAY

No Reason Seen in Paris for Supplanting Reparation Commission in Fixing Sum; Fault Found With Guarantee Proposal.

PARIS. June 8 .- The German reparations offer, elaborated in the note delivered to the entente allies yesterday, remains entirely unacceptable to France, it is declared in receivership made before Federal
Judge Bondy. Judge Bondy named another in." the Mayor joked, evincing remarkable composure under the loss. "But Bill was a mighty for another with Germany."

"Looks like one German out and appreciable advance over the previous offers, it is asserted, and France cannot even discuss it with Germany." appreciable advance over the previfor, as was decided at Brussel

any negotiations can begin. The note is characterized as un tisfactory for four main reasons: 1. Because it makes no men-tion of abandoning the passive resistance, which is the first of the Franco-Belgian conditions.

2. Germany offers no definite sum as the total reparations. 3. In suggesting an impartial international commission to fix the reparations total, Germany ignores and seeks to violate the nores and seeks to violate the Versailles treaty, which created the Reparations Commission for exactly that purpose. The French see no reason why the Reparations Commission should be supplanted.

4. The suggestion for guarantees might be open to discussion if Germany proposed their adminis-tration by the allies, but, if the Germans administer the guaran-

satisfactory result. The French still are unconvinced. is said, when Germany pleads in ability to pay. They say they have seen her living sumptuously and that they know she can meet her

Paris and Brussels are keeping in ussing the advisability of making a reply to the new German reparation note or ignoring it entirely as not negotiation. In the event a decision is reached that a reply be made the French Government is reported to favor a curt dismissal of Germany's latest proposition. Belgium is said to be desirous of wording the ac-

tains an absolute official silence or tends to continue or abandon her passive resistance in the Ruhr.

Favors Inter-Allied Reply. The Beigium Cabinet strongly fa-ors a common inter-allied reply, but it seems certain that a joint answer will be possible only if London agrees to leave no doubt in the mind of the Berlin Government as to the necessity of discontinuing the Ruhr resistance. Upon this point Pelgium and France are agreed.

The expectation here is that Great

day, 84 at 3 p. Britain will agree that Germany m.; lowest, 85 at must admit defeat in the Ruhr, and must admit defeat in the Ruhr, and that a joint note will be elaborated and dispatched to Berlin tomorrow.

The German suggestion of an impartial international commission to fix the paying capacity of Germany is dismissed here as an attempt to bring the question before ness. probably with showers late tonight or tomorrow; not much

cessions offered it is pointed out that they are merely apparent, as the Versailles treaty gives the ailles a first lien on all the resources and property of the German State.

The proposed oral discussion is regarded as one more example of Germany's systematic refusal to recognize the Versailles treaty and a dechange in tem-

AN TER

NAVAL FLYERS SET 7 MORE WORLD **RECORDS IN MEET**

Plane of Coastal Mail Type Lifts Extra Weight of 4400 Pounds 5200 Feet in San Diego Contest.

TOTAL OF 17 WORLD MARKS NOW HELD

Torpedo Plane With Added Burden of 550 Pounds Soars Up 12,050 Feet-Speed Tests Also Held.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 8.—American naval flyers, contesting here yesterday in events never before put seven more world records in addicraft squadrons of the battle fleet

of the most striking achievements of the day was that of an F-5-L plane of the coastal mail type, which, pi-Ralph Ofstie, in a T-5 battle plane, with single seat and no extra load. new machine. He soared to a height of 18,400 feet, encountering a temperature at that altitude of 2 degrees below zero. The air was so rapified at that height that the air in the pontoons of the machine was largely sucked out and when the T-5 began to descend the pressure of the atmosphere without

Another record was set by Lieut. with an extra weight of 250 kilo-

Ofstie's flight established a record.

power Liberty motor, made an average speed of 102.88 miles an hour for three different laps. This event was won by the boatswain from Lieut. L. D. Webb, piloting a Martin observation machine. Reber's victory was only by the scant margin of one-tenth of a mile an hour. Webb

Jugge Calhoun of the Circuit mats wefe reluctant today to exmade 109.65 miles an hour in his
first lap, but reported that the course issued, returnable June 15, ordering many's latest reparation offer beyond

The lilinois senatorial delegation is en route to State institutions at Stand. He told of his activities since his separation from Mrs. Battle in 1918. was "bumpy" in his later dashes Berne R. C. Lacy, an attorney, to saying they considered that in cer-

tion seaplanes' records held up to that time by a British pilot, would Lacy was busy at another court. On make an attempt, starting late next Wednesday and Thursday Lacy hur-Monday, to break his own records, ried from one case to another, leav-He was up Wednesday for about ing the Judge and witnesses waiting. 10½ hours, covering a distance of Then when Judge Calhoun repeated 1730 miles. He will try next time to ly failed to get him into court, and the 184 common other lawyer, S. E. Garner, was apprended by an international commission of experts. Schur's plan is to start at 4 p. m. pointed to defend Riley, and the Monday and remain up all pight. citation order issued.

The man who works needs

play. An automobile is a

practical help to daily play.

The cost? Not much when

you use the Post-Dispatch's

"Automobiles" columns as a

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

guide to your purchase.

Heads of the New Russian "Living" Church



MOUNDS PARK BILL TO

\$50,000 for Purchase of

Passage by the Illinois Legisla-

for the purchase for State park pur-

Cahokia Property.

board; Metropolitan Peter of Siberia, and Supreme

yesterday in events never before put on an official program, established A plans by the old Orthodox Church, under the leadership of Archbishop Tikhon, whom they tion to the two they broke and the are about to try for treason and disloyalty, the Ruseight others they established sian bolshevik authorities have branded the Ortho-Wednesday, making a total of 17 dox organization as "dead" and have formed what world's records now held by the air- they call the "living" church, with Bishops and lead-

Attorney Ordered to Show Why He

Should Not Be Sentenced for

Contempt.

The pylons marking the course will GERMANY'S OFFER What naval flyers regard as one be illuminated for his attemy. FAILS TO SATISFY

THE FRENCH

of the coastal mail type, which, piloted by Lieut. H. E. Haland, lifted an extra weight of 2000 kilograms, about 4400 pounds, to a height of the machine and load was 14,400 pounds.

Another thrilling flight for an allitude record was made by Lieut. Ralph Ofstie, in a T-5 battle plane, load with the machine and by th have just been completed on this situation.

Even the antiministerial L'Oeuvre Maughan plans to make the trip says the new propositions are objecin five hops and will do it alone, the machine being a single seater. While the D-12 is built to make years, in which France would rece-170 miles and hour, experts predict nothing, not even the expenses of the poses of Monks' or Cahokia Mound,

and 100 acres adjoining, in Madison the Pulitzer Trophy winner can get Ruhr occupation. 190 miles out of the little biplane. The newspapers devote themselves County, between East St. Louis and Three hours after Maughan landed chiefly to a discussion of whether Collinsville, is virtually a certainty, yesterday, the little ship was in the anything more than a formal ac- State Senator T. W. Essington of Il-Curtiss factory at Garden City, L. I., knowledgment of the memorandum's linois said while here today with a Lieut. blane of the memorandum stree in the memorandum

or about 550 pounds, to an will get 190 miles an hour out of it.

Lieut. Maughan's course will be that the administration of the prohad assurances of House leaders Two records were set by Ensign
E. E. Bolecek in one flight in an F-5
L plane. The machine carried an extrained an altitude of 8600 feet. Ashe went higher than another plane with carried only 500 kilograms extra weight, he was credited with a record for that event in addition.

Another seaplane with Lieut. H.

Lieut. Maughan's course will be 2570 miles in an almost straight line. These are the mail route stations the flyer will use and the distances the flyer will use and the distances the flyer will use and the distances between them: To McCook Field, Dayton, O., 570 miles; to St. Joseph, Wo., 570 miles; to Cheyenne, Wyo., extra weight, he was credited with a record for that event in addition.

Another seaplane with Lieut. H.

Lieut. Maughan's course will be 2570 miles in an almost straight line. These are the mail route stations the flyer will use and the distances the flyer will use and the distances between them: To McCook Field, Dayton, O., 570 miles; to St. Joseph, Wo., 570 miles; to Cheyenne, Wyo., extra weight, he was credited with a record for that event in addition.

Another seaplane with Lieut. H.

The plane will be conditioned to guarantees.

One point especially criticised is that the administration of the proposed guarantees would be retained in German hands; furthermore, some commentators assert, the memorandum falls to explain how a yield in paper marks can be turned into gold. Louis Louiser's organ, Le Petite Journal, believes there are signs of certain progress in the proposal for the amount which the Ramey family, owners of Monks' Mound, which the flyer.

These are the mail route stations that the administration of the proposal for that the House would speedily pass the bill and added that he has astent the House would speedily pass the bill and added that he has astent the House would speedily pass the bill and added that he has astent the House would speedily pass the bill and added that the House would speedily pass the bill and added that the House would speedily pass the bill and added th

Another seaplane with Lieut. H.

The plane will be conditioned to fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. The press seems to believe that the comprises 14 acres, have asked for the single mound, which is the large and well. The jury took Mrs. Battle's word for it, however, that this is carried out Maughan will keep an average of 160 miles an hour.

BERNE R. C. LACY CITED FOR

The plane will be conditioned to fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. Thirty-minute stops are planned at the fly 1000 miles without repairs, unless the unexpected happens. The press seems to believe that the comprises 14 acres, have asked for the single mound, which is the large and well. The jury took Mrs. Battle's word for it, however, that this jet in 1913, and that he was quite alive the single mound, which is the large and well. The jury took Mrs. Battle's word for it, however, that this jet in 1913, and that he was quite alive the single mound, which contains making \$600 an acre for la KEEPING THE COURT WAITING of passive resistance.

settlement of the Allies' difficulties

conference or by adopting the sug

Great Britain with Germany in

lin without any sort of negociations

Belgian View of Latest German

Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 8.—The German

note embodying the latest amended

proposals of that country for the

settlement of reparations is couched

in terms "much less arrogant" than

By recognizing the obligation to pay reparations the note has created

much more favorable impression

than the previous proposals from

Chancellor Cuno, because, for the first time in the history of the post-

armistice negotiations, Germany ac-

cepts allied financial control and of-

fers positive guarantees.

But, on the other hand, the Ger-

man's insistence that an interna-tional conference be called to exam-

ine the question of reparations as an

heretofore, in the view of the Min-

istry of Foreign Affairs.

mising attitude of France.

Downing Street Said to Look Upon chase or will induce the Rameys to everybody present, Walter the Offer As Genuine. reduce the price. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 8. British diplo-

The party of visitors-included Secwas "bumpy" in his later dashes around, and that he could not control his plane properly. The altitude 15, to show why he should not be sent today will remai. unofficial until the barographs used are sent to Washington for calibration.

To Try to Break Own Records.

Announcement was made that Lieut. M. A. Schur, who Wednesday broke two world distance and durable was darked. April 19.

Saying they considered that in certain points it represented an advance over previous proposals. Until the Foreign Office experts have an alternative previous proposals. Until the Foreign Office experts have an alternative previous proposals. Until the Foreign Office experts have an alternative previous proposals. Until the Foreign Office experts have an alternative previous proposals. Until the Foreign Office experts have an alternative for George Riley, alyzed the fundamentals of the new onto those in authority prefer not to commit themselves regarding what steps, if any, Great Britain will take now toward the solution of the indication. April 19. Shaw, N. E. Smith, Sneed, Telford, It can be said, nevertheless, the Turnbaugh, Van Lent, Wood, Wright British Government would favor the and Webster.

> with "Germany gy an international Brewery Workers Talk Strike. No. 303, employed by several soft dring bottling companies, threaten before their summer vacation, which In responsible quarters the assertion is made that British political a disagreement over working hours was taken by the directors upon the circles feel the entire reparations circles feel the entire reparations controversy could be settled by asserts provides a minimum of 44 Smoke Committee, of which John hours a week at a wage of \$35. The H. Gundlach is chairman. bottling companies, according to It also was voted that the provi-union officials, want the men to sion in the proposed ordinance for ortnight except for the uncomprowill consider the subject early next

circles, as Germany is aware that It is learned on the highest au- abandonment of passive resistance in

The guarantees proposed by the the Belgian experts and used as a basis in the exchange of ideas be-tween Brussels and Paris as to what reply should be made to Germany. Brussels, on the whole, has received the German note in a spirit of conciliation, but what seems an insurmountable obstacle to an immediate settlement lies in the omission of German preparedness to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr.

Five German Children Shot to Death,

Paper Says.
By the Associated Press. cupation forces since their entry into But, on the other hand, the German's insistence that an international conference be called to examine the question of reparations as an entity is not acceptable to Belgian children range from 7 to 16 years; two of them were girls and two appeared to eight years in two of them were girls and two appeared to eight years in two of them were girls and two appeared to eight years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Faris. He appealed that case and the appeared has not been decided.

After his release today, Miller departed for St. Louis.

CHINA DEMANDS THAT JAPAN PAY AND APOLOGIZE

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1923.

Punishment of Commander of Marines Who Shot Chinese at Changsha Also Specified in Note to Tokio.

fication for the families of Chinese who were shot down during the disorders; an official apology from the ers who will make the new church conform to their Japanese Government, and guaran- come down to business about pay- point the British are closer to new church: Krasnitsky, vice president of the church no recurrence of such affairs. Metropolitan Antonine. All have been powerful

has been endowed with all the property of the old. China during the past few months for a boycott of all things Japanese abrogate the famous "twenty-one demands" treaty of 1915.

At both these places Chinese students and other demonstrators at-PASS. SENATOR SAYS tempted to search Japanese vessels for Japanese goods consigned to a number of Chinese were killed Measure Provides and many wounded in the subsequent clashes.

roamed the streets destroying Jap- of which was printed in the Post- 1,000,000,000 gold marks would not anese property and the Japanese Dispatch, and the British. Comparibe regarded here as an excessive consular staff was forced to flee for son of these with the German note yield from this source. protection aboard the gunboat ture of a bill appropriating \$50,009 Fushimi.

MAN ONCE DECLARED LEGALLY

Negro Woman Suing to Collect In-1913 Admits His Identity. 'What is your name and address?'

"Mrs. Emma Battle, 3501 Lawton avenue. "Is that man," pointing, "over ton is author, passed the Senate this there your husband?

hoped Madison and St. Clair Counties will endeavor either to raise the balance necessary to make the purchase or will induce the purchase or will be a purchase or will defendant's attorney, had Battle, The Illinois senatorial delegation himself, speak from the witness

> Plaintiff's attorneys agreed they had no case. Judge Davis probably will dismiss it.

IMMEDIATE PUBLIC HEARING ON SMOKE ORDINANCE REQUESTED

Chamber of Commerce Board Favors Action by Aldrmen Before Legislative Vacation.

The Board of Directors of the hamber of Commerce today Chamber of diae public hearing on the About 45 members of the United proposed smoke ordinance now Brewery Workers' Association, Local pending in the Board of Aldermen.

After the Foreign Office experts work a maximum of five days a employment of eight inspectors, who have completed their study of Ber-lin's latest offer the British Cabinet to be in violation of the contract.

Week at \$6 a day, which is alleged are to be stationary engineers, at a salary of \$176 a month each, be salary of \$176 a month each, be changed to five inspectors, to be mechanical engineers, at salaries of \$250 a month. This latter recomthority that Downing street considers the Ruhr is the fundamental principle of a basis for negotiations.

mendation was at the suggestion of the Ruhr is the fundamental principle of a basis for negotiations. which were decided upon in Ber- note will be minutely examined by ter qualified for the jobs than stationary engineers.

ERNEST MILLER OUT OF PRISON

Completes Two-Year Sentence for Thefts From Interstate Shipments.

Ernest (Bergadine) Miller completed a two-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary today for thefts from interstate shipments, a charge on which he had been arrested in St. Louis numerous times. He was credited with 144 days good time BERLIN, June 8.-Five German and obtained his release that many children have been shot to death by days in advance of expiration of his members of the Franco-Belgian octerm, Sept. 30.

Miller, before he began service the Ruhr, according to the newspa- his sentence, was convicted of theft per Die Zeitung. The ages of the from interstate shipments at Moselle, children range from 7 to 16 years; Mo. and sentenced to eight years in

NEW OFFER BRINGS GERMAN AND ALLIED VIEWS CLOSER

Text of Berlin Reparations Note Comes as Pleasant Surprise to Britain—Government May Act to Bring About Discussion.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. shows that the Belgian and British ondon Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, June 8.—The text of the

LONDON, June 8.—The text of the

ferman note fell on London as an 000 on the railway and business tax, unexpected and pleasant surprise. with sugar, tobacco and drink taxes that the "International

The note demands the withdrawal of Japanese gunboats from Changsha, which is a treaty port on the sha, which is a treaty port on the shand is clear to invalidate the German declined to discuss reporters.

The correspondent's impression is clear to invalidate the German declined to discuss reporters.

The correspondent's impression is clear to invalidate the German declined to discuss reporters.

The correspondent's impression is clear to invalidate the German declined to discuss reporters.

The note demands the withdrawal decidedly and swiftly to bring about the shand for a conference.

The note demands the withdrawal decidedly and swiftly to bring about the shand for a conference.

The note demands the withdrawal decidedly and swiftly to bring about the shand for a conference.

The note demands the withdrawal decidedly and swiftly to bring about the shand for a conference.

The note demands the withdrawal decidedly and swiftly to bring about the shand for a conference. sha, which is a treaty port on the Allied discussion with a view of Siang River. Punishment of the agreement and may even go so far The Belgians, however, want cupied by the German Japanese commander and marines as to state pointedly that the Cermonic object. They say is the only dwelling left Japanese commander and marines as to state pointedly that the derivation the gunboat Fushimi; indemniman note appears to offer a basis for nothing about a moratorium, but being surrounded in the families of Chinese settlement.

would raise 3.120,000,000 marks as embryo apartments. Come Down to Business

from a tax on the whole of German posal to get 1,000,000,000 yearly out upon the reservation business and 200,000,000 marks or of the German railways and probin retaliation for Japan's refusal to more from tobacco, sugar and Irink, ably will regard the German offer of comes near to meeting the British half that as more reasonable. Chinese merchants. Rioting ensued, wish to make clear that they are not salt, lighters and electrical appara-

hold the field at present in the allied favor and before the German note At Changsha the Chinese mob camps are the Belgian, a summary was received it was suggested that

with sugar, tobacco and drink taxes worth, according to the German statement of yield, a total of 4,000, 000,000 to 16,000,00000 depending on the increase in consumption from the paranese commander and his marines who shot down Chinese supporters of a Japanese bycott at Changsha, Province of Hunan, June 2.

unexpected and pleasant surprise.

Ambassador Sthames presented the note to Marquis Carzon at the Foreign Office, at the same time repeating verbally to the Minister and explanation issued at Berlin that the German note dealt only with points which were common to Allied replies to Berlin's former offer, ignoring Allied differences.

The correspondent's impression is The correspondent's impression is British and Belgian schemes suffi- hold furniture to the Belgians, however, The

early as possible, against 1,200,000, In this note the Germans have 000 offered by Germany. On this views. Here, left to right, are the hierarchs of the tees from Tokio that there will be ments and guarantees and this is re- German viewpoint. They have deficeived as a clear cause for optimism nitely accepted in advance a fourin London. It cannot be pretended year moratorium as well as deciding The rioting at Changsha June 2 that the German offer of an annuity to advocate a small stabilization loan functionaries in the old church, but their political and at Shisi May 15 was the resympathies are with the soviets. The new church sult of the movement that has swept State railways and the same amount skeptical about the Belgians' pro-

> demands, let alone what the other Allies want. But nobody expected germany to offer the maximum at marks from the tobacco, drink, the start and the phrase in the note sugar, salt matches, lighters and "part of a definite settlement" is electric apparatus. The Germans of cited as showing that the Germans fer 200,000,000, omitting to mention

800,000,000 if consumption increases The two reparation schemes that The British view these taxes with

CONVICTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE Sitec, former Chief of Police and

ald take prohibition law viola- of obtaining money by threats. tors before "Judge Landis," who He faces a maximum penalty would fine them heavily, brought two years in prison and a fine of money, freshly butchered pork and \$2000, unless the verdict is set aside beef and other commodities to James or modified.

of Lyons, who today was

NATIONAL BAN

\$1,500,000 in Depo

Be Entered as

cials Announce.

SECOND LABOR WEST OF MISS

Institution at Broad

Pine Has \$500

Capital Stock and

of \$100,000.

E. J. MANION.

been opened recently ternational union org at Cleveland, the first

adopted by the telegranational convention in

in May, 1921. It was

the officers of the

plan, and that they ac the proposed bank. To 51 per cent of the union and sell 49 per

bers, none being, al more than 10 shares.

in January of this were ready. It took for consideration of scheme, and early in

paign among the ore

Done on First Da

was evicted today from the at 4915 West Pine b is owned by Sigmund



4839





Sophie Sings "Old King Tut"

SOPHIE TUCKER is making history with her great collection of startling hits, including that newest of all new ord—it will save you a trip to Egypt.

Try Any One of These -

6 BEST SELLERS

(In Old King Tutankhamen's Day) Contralto Solo—Sophie Tucker* PAPA BETTER WATCH YOUR 75 c STEP-Contralto Solo Sophie Tucker*

SNAKE'S HIPS-Fox Trot 4838 APPLE SAUCE-Fox Trot Both By the Red Caps 10-in.

TUT-ANKH-AMEN (In the Valley of Kings) Fox Trot—vincent Lopes and His Hotel Pennsylvania Or.* WHEN WILL I KNOW?—Fox Trot 10-in. of Kings) Fox Trot-Vincent Lopez Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*

SEVEN OR ELEVEN (My Dixie Pair O' Dice)

FAREWELL BLUES-Fox Trot finzel's Arcadia Orchestra

George Kelly and His Original Six BARNEY GOOGLE—Tenor-Baritone Duet -- Billy Jones-Ernest Hare NO ONE LOVES YOU ANY BET-TER THAN YOUR M-A-DOUBLE-M-Y-Tenor-Baritone Duet

75c Billy Jones-Ernest Hare * Exclusive OKeh Artists

For Sale by Your Neighborhood Dealer

CENTRAL Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive St. ard Phonograph Hous 1414 Franklin Av. St. Louis House Furnishing Co. 902 Franklin Av. rer Piano and Music Co.

NORTH

Okeh Phonograph Co. 1836 State St., Granite City.

SOUTH Supreme Music Co. 2604 S. Broadway

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION, NEW YORK

The Records of Quality PLAY ON ANY STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

them, at \$120 a value and \$20 on surplus.

The Federal
Land Bank
Building was purchased from the
Liberty Central
Trust Co. on
April 1, and the
deed to the remainder of a 99year lease on the year lease on the property obtained from the Gehner Realty and Investment Co. The to run. The annual stipulation is not made public, but the price of the building Was \$250,000.

which had been three months, is no in temporary quart Planters Hotel, on Chestnut street obuilding will be rea Pine, just below Fou Aug. 1, H. Paul B

Three Per Cent "The bank will perative basis," Go rau has been a ban for nearly 20 years. active head of th present. He was at the South Side consolidation with Bank, and at the ti-tion to become vi-general manager of

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8.—Mis-

souri's income tax law would be re-

pealed, and no future General As-

sembly would have power to enact

tion report.

no quorum was present.

WHO TOOK OVER IDENCE FREE EVICTED

NATIONAL BANK

OF TELEGRAPHERS

OPENS TOMORROW

\$1,500,000 in Deposits Will Be Entered as Business Done on First Day, Offi-

cials Announce.

of \$100,000.

SECOND LABOR BANK WEST OF MISSISSIPPI

Institution at Broadway and Pine Has \$500,000 in Capital Stock and Surplus

E. J. Manion, president of the Orfer of Railroad Telegraphers, and

by virtue of this position, president

of the Telegraphers National Bank of St. Louis, said today that, when

formerly occupied by the Federal

Land Bank, at Broadway and Pine,

will have, in addition to its \$500,-

and capital stock and \$100,000 sur-

plus, more than \$1,500,000 in de-

Otto J. Grossrau,

ctively in charge

ank's affairs.

nount, to be

ss done on the

undred thou.

e out of the reasury of the

mion, but that

hirds of it rep

E. J. MANION. by members of

been opened recently in Minneapolis It is one of two banks owned by in-

value and \$20 on each share for a

Federal d Bank

Building was pur-chased from the

Liberty Central

Trust Co. on April 1, and the deed to the remainder of a 99-year lease on the property obtained from the Co.

m the Gehner

Realty and In-vestment Co. The

lease has 90 years

run. The an-

Was \$250,000.

nual stipulation
is not made public, but the price
of the building

L. J. ROSS.

Three Per Cent on Savings

The

ed west of the Mississipp

ted States and Canada.

than \$22,000,000.

rounded by existing and partments

NGTON, June 8 .- A dele-Blackfeet Indian red the Indians on the

IS POST-DISPATCH by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Ily by The Pulitzer Publishing
Boulevard and Olive Breet.

Cut" plitting rec-

e Egypt.

Dice)
ie Tucker*
tralto Solo e Tucker* ox Trot hestra Detroit

riginal Six enor-Bari-rnest Hare NY BETnest Hare

TH dusic Co. Music Co.

Stage Stars Sail to Wed in Rome



LIONEL BARRYMORE AND IRENE FENWICK.

JUST before they went aboard a steamer at New York last Tuesday, they announced they would be married in Rome June 20. Both were recently divorced. They have been in love since they co-starred a year ago in "The Claw." In the same company and playing an important part was Barry-Claw. In the same company and playing an important part was Barry. The money. He testified that his direct first inquiries through McCahill and company was still on tour and recently won her decree. The money. He testified that his direct first inquiries through McCahill and company was still on tour and recently won her decree. company was still on tour and recently won her decree.

has 75,000 members, chiafly in the This is the second labor bank to River," Manion said, "one having

ternational union organizations, that Florida, California, Minnesota and of Locomotive Engineers. It started in which the bank covers its mem-

Nov. 1, 1920, and now, from \$1,000.-000 capital stock, has resources of Manion said there are seven or tion organizing the bank, first vice- hold auction sales which draw well question of her alleged marriage Manion said there are seven or the ght other labor banks over the both Ross and Manion will not, for in their downtown establishments, with Maroue in this suit; that alle from the first at Cleveland and this one here, are owned by local unions, and are small banks, serving a restricted section.

The Theory is the present, at least, be actively in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present, at least, be actively in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present, at least, be actively in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the bank's affairs in other than a supervisory capacity. Gosstructed section.

The Theory is the present of the presen

more than 10 shares.

In January of this year, plans were ready. It took about 60 days for consideration of the proposed scheme, and early in March a campaign among the order's memberahip disposed of the 49 per cent to meeting to be in the main room of the proposed scheme.

ship disposed of the 49 per cent to meeting to be in the main room of them, at \$120 a share \$100 par the bank, just inside the entrance.

-Murillo Photo. ROBBED, THROWN INTO HUDSON

The Telegraphers took charge une 1, and the Federal Land Bank. Cuban Editor is Robbed of His Clother and Jewelry and \$500. Clothes and Jewelry and \$500.

which had been there a year and three months, is now doing business by the Associated Press. temporary quarters in the old NEW YORK, June 8.—Candido commission is William J. Jenkins, anters Hotel, on the Fourth and Yilera, editor of the Havana Hervice president and general manager Chestnut street corner. A new building will be ready for them on Pine, just below Fourth street about Aug. 1. H. Paul Bestor, president, posing as petty officers of the U. S.
Ruth Thompson Must Accept \$3000
Ruth Thompson Must Accept \$3000
Reduction or New Trial. S. Illinois, last night lured him The bank will be run on a co- aboard a launch, robbed him and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8.—The

operative basis," Gossrau said. Goss-threw him into the river. Senor Yllera was invited by two 1, today affirmed a judgment for for hearly 20 years, and will be the Senor Yilera was invited by two 1, today affirmed a judgment for active head of the institution at men to go for a ride in a launch \$15,000 for Ruth Thompson against leach Smith in Circuit Court St. active head of the institution at men to go for a ride in a launch present. He was assistant cashier they said belonged to the U. S. S. Louis, for injuries inflicted by Smith's automobile, provided the South Side Bank before the South Side Bank before the sake of politeness, consolidation with the Latayette Bank, and at the time of his resignation. The said the editor, he went. When in the said the editor, he went when in the said the said the editor, he went when in the said the editor when t

be, insofar as possible, paid to de- after him. "We will pay 3 per cent on savings clothes and started up Broadway to bile and a motor cycle upon which find a policeman. At a nearby satisfied of one year or more. Then, learnings have been divided, as real estate clerk, as one of his abductors. The clerk was arrested.

Yllera swam ashore with the lision between the Smith automotor to permit army officers to recruit for the citizens' military training camp she was riding on Skinker road near loon he later identified Harry Cook. Delmar boulevard on the night of opposition denounced the move as "a step toward militarism and Prussianism."

TRIP OF 8 WITNESSES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1923.

Richard Says His Agents Made Never Deprived State of Penny Inquiries Concerning Mrs. Bula Croker.

Bula Croker.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 8.—Richard Croker
Jr. was cross-examined by Patrick
Lynch, counsel for Mrs. Bula Croker,
at today's session of his father, one
break the will of his father, one
break the will of his father, one
break the will of his father, one
and he had never used detectives to
said he had never used detectives to
say upon his father, one
property at Palm Beach,
Pls. McCahill also went to Sayan
nah and Molena, Ga., and Jacksonthe Will of his father, one
where the there was array time,
the will of his father, one
sent James Edward Carter, a memsent James Edward Carte Croker, the testator.

Paid for Witnesses' Trip. and Mrs. Davies and that he, the and said he was paying their Dublin hotel expenses.

that the witness was paying the State funds rendered entirely sare. whom were from - Monston, New been in communication before last kept as to conceal the fact that delin with the witnesses the money for Posits were made in the Grant Park the purpose was given him by Croker but the latter could not state the amount or produce receipts for the money. He testified that his avers that certificates of denosit were made between 1914 and 1916. Advice to Father.

And the alloted amount paid the sends, and the alloted amount paid the surplus ordered by law, the remaining funds will be paid to the dedought secured by cold-positors as a bonus."

CONCERN DISCLOSED DISCLOSED Sends and the alloted amount paid funds will be paid to the defense sought positors as a bonus."

CONCERN DISCLOSED CONCERN DISCLOSED Sends and the alloted amount paid funds will be paid to the defense sought positors as a bonus."

CONCERN DISCLOSED CONCERN DISCLOSED Sends as and the alloted amount paid funds will be paid to the defense sought passed in father to long the passed in ternational union organizations, that representative of the manuer being operated by the Brotherhood being representative of the manuer he and his partners had decided it printed in regard to these points as highly desirable. He denies that

AL STORAGE SURVEY OF

U. S. PLANNED BY ENGINEERS

Ross A. Collins of Mississippl, together with the expected arrival of Senator Brookhart of Iowa and other members of the American Congress, is greeted by the Russian press as an indication that American interest in Russia is growing.

The former record is 132 hours. ican interest in Russia is growing. speak. Manion will preside, the meeting to be in the main room of the bank, just inside the entrance.

Aside from the officers mentioned, there will be 15 employes, all members, Gossrau said, of the bank slocker, review and the bank storage survey were announced here.

there will be 15 employes, all members. Gossrau said, of the bank clerks' union, a local chapter of which they are now forming. A charter from the American Federation of Labor has been applied for. Neither Manion nor Ross are on a salary. All but three of the 13 directors are members of the order. The same is true of the "French commercial mission." now in Moscow. This consists of private capacity. The same is true of the "French commercial mission." now in Moscow. This consists of private business men, who say they have no official connections, although the French Government was aware of Storage Committee of the federation, headed by W. L. Abbott of Chicago, The Russian newspapers publish

The three are Gossrau, Albert von headed by W. L. Abbott of Chicago, The Russian newspapers publish Hoffman of the Von Hoffman Press are being organized in 86 cities. a long dispatch from a Rosta agency and James Campbell, attorney, coun-actively co-operating with the feder-sel for the new bank. The bank is ation will be local sections of the date line, saying that protests over a member of the Federal Reserve American Institute of Mining and the eexcution of Monsignor Butchka-Metallurgical Engineers, the Amer- vitch are dying down and that the The bank will be open from 9 a. ican Society of Mechanical Engineers business interests of America are m. until 3 p. m. daily, except Satur-and the American Institute of Elec-becoming increasingly aware of the day, when it will remain open until necessity for a reapprochement with The object is to determine the Russia. engineering, chemical and economic

coal and the influence of those fac- VESUVIUS ERUPTION HARMLESS

ROME, June 8.—American tourvarious classes of consumers, Dean On the coal storage investigating ists landing in Naples are enjoying Vesuvius, which is theatrical, but Prof. Malladra says the eruption

factors involved in the storage of

tors of storage at he mines and by

Cooley announced.

is interesting scientifically because it arises from an overflow of lava inside the immense crater owing to breaks in several cones. The lava thus forms imemnse fiery bulwarks which are a fine spectacle by day and at night gigantic columns of State Supreme Court, Division No smoke show bright red against the sky. All the lava coming from the

by Union Vote Favors Training Camp. the stream he was robbed of \$500 the stream he was robbed of \$500

CROKER'S SON PAID FOR SMALL ANSWERS SUIT PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN FOR AN ACCOUNTING

of Interest When Treasurer. Illinois Governor Says.

through a ceremony performed at though a ceremony performed at Northampton, when she parried replied that the Grant Park Bank was in existence 25 years prior to DISAPPOINTED KIN Croker testified that Carter had Treasurer for the second time, and come to Dublin with Mrs. Bingham they pursued toward this bank the witness, had paid for the trip. He ery other bank in which State funds had made no agreement, however, except to pay their expenses and the quired all banks carrying State funds actual loss they suffered by leaving Northampton. He thought it was a legitimate expense to provide them with the necessary traveling articles. by the Grant Park Bank could have been sold upon the open market in

Chicago and thus the deposits of The Governor denies the allegaexpenses of eight witnesses, two of tion that books and accounts in the Brunswick, and with whom he had his term of office, 1917-19, were so office of the State Treasurer during mainly through the Fort Dearborn Park Bank for all moneys received. that all were paid in full, and that around Mrs. Todd's cats.

The former record is 132 hours Coming at a time when the soviet made by Mrs. James Yarnell of

DIAMONDS

a small amount each week buys of the best securities on the mark of the best securities of the mark of the state of the securities of the



\$15 to \$1000

EASY PAYMENTS—NO ocated on the second floor, where ents are cheap, no high-salaried of-icials or dividends to pay, enables to sell the best at logest prices.

2d Floor, Oriel Bidg., ENTRANCE 316 N. SIXTH ST.

COLISEUM NIGHT OF JUNE 21

Executive's Party to Reach St. Louis at 4 P. M. That Day-Will Depart at 11:30 the Same Night.

OF MRS. TODD ON STAND IN WILL SUIT

ought her great aunt insane for the following alleged beliefs: She was a Christian Scientist at one time.

Continued From Page One.

She remarked once that Confucianism and Buddhism were grand She made a Cook's tour of Eu-

She thought cats nicer than She believed in the transmigration of souls from animals to peo-

ple and people to animals. facts that Mrs. Todd bought Liberty

"Did you ever hear of a cat named By the Associated Press.
"EW YORK, June 8.—Francis comm

sleur, her attorney.

Mrs. Todd supported a school in South China

She named every near relative in

Points Made by Plaintiffs. As evidence of insanity, the

plaintiffs have brought out testimony designed to show that: She dressed carelessly and appeared before men servants nude or nearly nude.

She had wrinkles cut from her face by a beauty specialist in New York and her cheeks were padded with paraffin. Her eyebrows were tattooed. She was careless about money

and would leave it about her house, partially hidden under rugs, in books and behind pictures. She was rambling and discon-

nected in conversation and frequently changed her mind. She loved cats and was interested in spiritualism. The plaintiffs allege Mrs. Todd

was influenced by officers of the St. Louis Humane Society and by members of the Methodist Church. of the attorneys for the plaintiffs told a Post-Dispatch reporter that if litigation is involved and tinued as is appears destined to be at this time, the estate will dwindle in value to \$12,000 or \$15,000.

ALLOWANCE OF \$15,000 TO WIDOW OF WILLIAM J. LEMP

Probate Judge at Clayton Grants Her Request for Living Expenses for One Year. An allowance of \$15,000 for living

xpenses for one year was made to drs. Ellie Lemp, widow of William J. Lemp. by Probate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton today.

Mrs. Lemp filed a request for the

allowance May 18. It was opposed as excessive but a showing was made that the amount was neces-sary to enable her to live in the manner to which she had been ac-customed as Lemp's wife. Judge Hodgdon at that time took it under

advisement.

Lemp killed himself Dec, 29, last year. His estate, not including the country home on the Kennerly road, 8t. Louis County, was inventoried at \$878,431. The home is valued at \$100,000. He willed half of his estate to his widow and the other half to his son, William Jr.

FRUIT DEALER SHOT WHILE SEATED IN AUTO

Police Seek Man Victim Says Walked Up to Machine and Opened Fire.

she did not know where her husband had gone, and that she knew of no reason why he should have sho WOULD KILL INCOME TAX LAW

A grocery at 1249 North Eighth street, formerly owned by Orlando, was dynamited March 4, 1922. Or-lando at that time said he had no enemies and had received no threats

any law levying a tax on incomes, under an amendment introduced in the constitutional convention today RAPIDLY BECOMING DEPLETE RAPIDLY BECOMING DEPLETED

paign of Eradication The amendment, introduced by Paul Conwell of Kansas City, pro-

vides that "no General Assembly By shall have power to adopt any measure levying a tax on incomes, and ranges in the Southwest are be all State income tax laws now in ing depleted through oversi force shall be repealed during the dry weather and the ravages of rod regular session of the General As- ents, according to Charles Springer In rebuttal, Hay, by a rigorous cross-examination brought out the facts that Mrs. Todd bought Liberty yesterday with Secretary Prairie dogs and kangaroo A great deal of testimony devolved WAR VETERAN WINS ART PRIZE reached such numbers, he said, the around Mrs. Todd's cats. factor in putting the ranges out

July Prices Now

at St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store Men's \$35 Finest Baltimore Tailored

2-PANTS · SUITS LATEST NORFOLK AND SPORT, MODELS Including Pencil Stripes, Tweeds, Checks, Wor-steds. Qenuine Whip-

cord Gabardine Tomorrow at the Old Reliable and Enlarged

GLOBE

Men's \$15 Mohair and Kool Kloth Suits, \$7.45 Men's \$20 Silky Mohairs and Palm Beac Suits; sizes up to 50.........\$9.75 Men's \$25 2-Pants Suits, Silk Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds, Dixle Weaves \$19.50 Men's \$25 2-Pants Suits, Tweeds, Per Stripe, Snappy Styles \$14.50 Men's \$20 Blue Serge Suits \$10.00 Boys' \$15 2-Pants All-Wool Blue Serge and Tweed Suits...... Men's \$3.00 Straw Hats......\$1,45

Boys' \$7.50 2-Pants
Suits ... \$4.75
Boys' \$2 Blue Serge
Knickers ... \$1.00
Men's \$2.50 Gabardine
Caps ... \$1.45
Men's \$7 Silk Shirts,
crepe de chine, jersey, etc. ... \$4.45

Men's \$7 Silk Shirts, crepe de chine, jer-sey, etc.\$4.45 Men's \$1 Silk Suspend-Men's \$3 Combin Overalls \$1.75

Pants, \$2.45

0 C. P. Cop.



\$1,39 \$1.95 **EMERSON** NORTHWIND





STEEL HOSE REEL

\$1.85 Ice Cream Freezer

BOND BOX

9-DAY GILBERT ALARM CLOCK





Wall Paper Cleaner



FIELD MANUSCRIPTS

Poet's Son Here Preparing Way for Sale to Private Collectors Next Fall.

Eugene Field, son of the poet whose name he bears, and H. D. Sickles, who is in charge of the elder Field's manuscripts for the estate, were in St. Louis Wednesday and yesterday preparing the way for the sale of some of the original nanuscripts here. They will return n the autumn, to offer these to private collectors, and hope to arrange have some placed in the archives

of the Missouri Historical Society. Field provided in his will that his anuscripts should be spread among as many individual owners as pos-sible throughout the country. He did not want them to go into the hands of dealers or to be sold for exorbitant prices. Accordingly, low prices have been fixed on them and hey are being offered in various citles. The proceeds will go to the estate and will be divided among the eirs, who are:

Mrs. Julia Fields of Chicago, the widow, and five surviving children. Eugene (Pinny) and Roswell Fran-cis (Rosey), Chicago; Mrs. W. C. Englar (Mary French or "Trotty") Kenilworth. Ill.: Frederick Skiff (Daisy) and Miss Ruth Grey (Siser), both of Tor shawk, Wis. The nicknames are those affectionate-

given by the poet-father. Field's works are contained in 12 lumes including two containing his Chicago newspaper column, "Sharps and Flats." Nearly all the manuscripts are said to be in the sion of the estate, and include 100 or more pieces of prose and verse. There are some unpublished manuscripts, which the estate has ot published, so that buyers may have the pleasure of making them public if they so desire. None was sold during the present visit here.

a collection of Fieldana for a "Field orner" in the Field Museum, Chicago, which was named for Marshall Field, the merchant. St. Louis colectors are expected to be especially sterested in the manuscripts since his was the city of the poet's birth nd early career.

Sickles showed some of the manu-cripts to a Post²Dispatch reporter. were written in ink, in a fine, ear hand, virtually without correc Some have illuminated ini-One is the original of the us, "Just Before Christmas I'm as Good as I Can Be."

UNION COMMITTEES IN SESSION ON TRIM METAL DISPUTE

of National Board Making Award to Metal Workers.

Committees from organizations in-rested directly in building construcon here are meeting today to disiss the jurisdictional dispute beween carpenters and sheet metal which has the right to do metal trim work, and to decide what attitude take on the recent action of the National Board of Jurisdictional Award, which virtually affirms a de-cision made in 1919, giving the work

to the metal workers.

There are many sides to this Jurisdictional controversy which is caus-ing employers to fear the possibility of a widespread building strike, un-less some amicable ground for settlement is found in the near future.

The organizations gathered for conversations on this subject today are the Building Trades Council, epresenting some 14,000 building radesmen in St. Louis; the Master Builders' Association, the architects' group and material men. All are affiliated with the national board and have agreed previously to stand

by its rulings.

The Building Trades Council has dicated it will stand by the board's ecision. The carpenters are affilated with the council, and this neans disruption in that organiza-ion. Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary, has invited the bricklayers and plaserers, who are not in the council, o attend the meeting today, hoping present, apparently, a solid front to the carpenters if they continue to refuse to abide by the national

UNION TREASURER BROUGHT BACK

Negro Says He Got Behind in Ac-counts During Strike. James W. Worthington, negro treasurer of Hod Carriers' Union No. 3, composed of negroes, who was ar-rested in Buffalo, N. Y., May 31 on an indictment charging him with embezzlement of \$3219.19 of the ion's funds, was brought back to

t. Louis today. He said he began getting behind his accounts in 1921, when the od carriers were on strike, by adancing sums to various members of he union. Some of the borrowers ergot to repay him, he said. He lenied using any of the money in extravagant living, and expressed the hope that the union would give him me to make good the shortage.

Girl Hurt by Auto Truck. Mary Elizabeth Brock, 7-year-old laughter of the late James E. Brock, who was secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., suffered severe bruises and probable internal injuries when struck by a delivery truck as she alighted from a street car and walked from behind it in front of the machine while on her way home om school in Kirkwood at noon sterday. She was given emergency eatment and removed to St. Luke's sepital, where her condition is said to be critical. She lives at 125 t Woodbine avenue, in Kirkwood.

Complete Displays of.

White Silk Stockings

FROM BEST MAKERS FULL FASHIONED PERFECT QUALITIES

At the above two prices we present splendid values in White Stockings, of chiffon, thread and glove silk. At \$2.95 many lace and colored embroidered clocked effects, as well as plain Stockings, are included. Lisle tops and soles.

> Hose in Various Other Summer Colors Included.

> > (Kline's-First Floor.)



Special! Girls' Wash Dresses

\$7.95 and \$10 Values

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

Specially Priced for Saturday's Selling

Mothers of girls 7 to 16 years will find exceptional selection and qualities in Wash Dresses at this low price. Models for vacation, dress and outing wear, of linen, figured and dotted Normandy voiles, ratines, linenes, tissues and imported ginghams.



White Graduation Frocks

LAST DAY- Sale of

Regular \$1 to \$25.95 Qualities at 39c to \$14.98-Or

Tomorrow sees the final selling in one of the most important events announced to the St. Louis public in years. If you've yet to attend this Underwear Sale, by all means don't miss it Saturday. Every imaginable silk and cotton material for selection and, because some garments are mussed, all

Drawers, Vests, Pajamas and dainty pastel colors. Regular uced prices are she on tickets. (Kline's First Floor.)

Continues With Unabated Vigor-Great Savings at

Besides the notable values this event offers, other important features are the loveliness of the styles and the wide range of fabrics presented. Tissues, linenes, ratines, organdies, foulard, dotted and figured voiles and imported ginghams-these and many combinations of materials are offered

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES UP TO 48!

Two Other Special Groups of Wash Frocks Numbering Thousands, Priced \$5 and \$10





ase: 1,000 siecveics All-Wool Models Obtained From a High-



Grade Maker at Great Savings Remarkable Values at

Right when you want them for street and sports wear, we offer 1000 extremely popular Sleeveless Wool Sweaters at considerably under regular value. Many are in entirely new effects, showing pleasing diversions in weaves, while the yarns used are of a soft and silky quality. A myriad of favored colors, to match any skirt in the lot.

Jacquette, Golf Coat and Bloused Styles, with Sleeves, Also Featured at \$3.95



Knife-Pleated Skirts

-:- In Tan, Gray, Beige, White -:-



OF JULIARD'S WOOL CREPE, ROSHANARA AND SILK CREPE

Sizes for Women and Misses

Besides being extremely fashionable these knifepleated Skirts, which have 1/4-inch pleats, are quite practical, because they hold their pleating remarkably well. They are tan, gray, beige and white, to correspond with your jacquette or sweater.

Kline's-Third Floor.

New

Pocket

and Belt

Features

Jaunty Jacquettes to Wear With Skirts

A special purchase. Models of Roshanara crepe, veldette and flannel; Tuxedo or side-tie effects; wanted light and dark colors. Sizes to 44. Wonderful values at.....

Kline's-Third Floor.

Sale! New Summer Hats



300 Exclusively Styled Models Very Specially Priced at

Trimmed Leghorns Black and White Crepe and Satin Hats Smart Garden Flops New White Hats of Crepe and Taffeta Large and Small Black Hats Felt Sport Hats



Hats that speak for themselves and which you'll declare to be among the best values yet. Laces, flowers, ornaments, ribbons and quills form trimmings.

Special! 9 to 12 Only!

JUNE 8, 1922

CRE

PRINTE

Gradua

ple in execution, ation and a practine season. Price

are repre

Women's Ba Athletic model worsted yarn. Colo A very excellent ga Sample Bat

One hundred Suit A large assortmention colors. All a one or two of a beach or surf. Women's Ba

Woven of worst skirt, round neck a ceptional value, sis

White C





Frocks

High-

irst Floor.

odels



its

One hundred Suits are included in the offering.
A large assortment, many of them in combination colors. All sizes are represented but only one or two of a style. Lovely Suits for the beach or surf Women's Bathing Suits at \$6.50 Woven of worsted yarn with stripe trimming skirt, round neck and elastic sleeve. In this ex-

are represented.

the season. Priced

ceptional value, sizes 34 to 46 only. White Canvas Belts, 25c

Women's Bathing Suits at \$4.95

Athletic model with round neck and arm of worsted yarn. Colors are black, navy and brown. A very excellent garment for the efficient swimmer.

Sample Bathing Suits at \$10.00

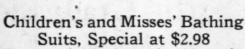
Graduation Frocks

Of Crepe de Chine

With long blouse and smart panels, these

Procks exhibit all the smartness of the

mode, of which they are diminutives. Sim-



Suits, Special at \$2.98 Simply tailored for the growing girls are these Suits of worsted yarn. Many of them with body stripe so much favored by youthful swimmers.

Tub Dresses for the Girl

New tissue ginghams and plain and dotted voiles, many of them in the high color

effects, are elaborately trimmed to create a garment of charm. Priced \$6.85 to \$3.95

Girls' Hiking Suits, \$3.95

(Girls' Store-Third Floor.)

Bathing Suits for the Youngest Swimmer at \$1.50

Made without skirt, but trimmed with body stripe. Suits in shades of Cardinal, Kelly and bluebird. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years: Bathing Shoes

One-Strap Sandal Style 75c and \$1.00 Rubber Caps in a large assortment of styles, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00



See Our Announcement of Interest to Men on Page 13

STIX, BAER & FULLER Wedding Invitations Or Announcements, including the inner and outer envelopes, also tissue inserts, sets of 200, from \$7.50 upward. (Printing Department—Main Floor.)

IN THE MISSES' STORE

Silk Summer Frocks

Appropriate for Graduation

THE materials used to fashion these Frocks are the kind that

The styles presented are the ones the young girl adores and .

Summer season.

Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Priced \$25, \$29.50 and \$35.

which become her most—straightlines augmented by long blouse and belts, with panels or ruffles to trim them. At sport or dress oc-

Canton Crepe

Egyptian Stripe

casions these Frocks meet the need.

Misses' Tub Frocks

New Styles at Attractive Prices

silks, ratine, imported voiles and dotted

voiles. Practical colors of navy and

brown, also shades of orchid, peach,

tangerine, French blue, coral, and black

in fashions that are serviceable for the

Priced \$9.95, \$12.75 and \$19.75.

The favorite models are exhibitedlinen of excellent quality, striped tub

promise durable wear-

Fancy Roshanara

Crepe de Chine

In the Girls' Store

CREPE DE CHINE FROCKS

For the Summer Season

Specially Priced \$19.75

DRINTED and dotted crepe de Chine, in a bevy of colors, fashions a win-

ple in execution, they are lovely for gradu-ation and a practical garment throughout Rose, green, blue and khaki, in sizes 8 to

An Important Selling of

BATHING SUITS

For Feminine Members of the Family

THE approach of Summer and vacations make this selling of timely as

well as economical interest. Note worthy values in high-grade Suits

\$19.75 to \$29.50 | 20 years.

some Frock to enhance the grace of the young girl. Sizes 12 to 16

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis



Handmade Blouses At \$1.65

These Blouses are seconds of high-priced lines. Made of imported dimity. White predominates; but some have touches of color embroidered on collar and cuffs. Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Sizes Pan and Tuxedo cuffs. Peter Pan and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Women's Sweaters, \$1.95 Balkan Sweaters of light-weight wool woven in fancy block de-sign, in gray, tan, Kelly or blue. Side sash. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Sport Blouses At 65c

Well made of good quality standard percale, short sleeves, low turn-down neck, in pretty, neat stripes and checks; a few are solid colors, such as cotton pon-gee, etc. Sizes 6 to 16.

Infants' and Children's Sandals, \$1.98 Pair

One-button style with flexible stitch-down soles. Patent leather and light elkskin. All sizes 5½ to 8 and 8½ to 11. Splendid values.

Children's Dresses At \$1.95

Voiles and printed Swiss fashion these little frocks. They are trimmed in ruffles and Bulgarian braid. Light blue, yellow and rose. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Handkerchiefs, \$1.10 Doz. Women's Sheer Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with ¼-inch hem-stitched hem. Limit two dozen

Children's Socks, 29c Pair Mercerized Socks reinforced with double heels and toes. White with fancy tops.

Novelty Jewelry, 39c Each Necklaces, jet bracelets, jet earrings and barpins. A variety of black and colored tassel ear-

Sports Apparel

For the Vacation Season White Flannel Golf Habits



A RECENT innovation that is very practical. Modeled on the jumper pattern, it completes a smart costume. Many attractive models from

\$14.75 to \$39.75 Sport Coatees Of Novelty Silk Specially Priced Printed and embroidered crepes and fancy novelty silks fashion this popular garment. Other models in embroidered jersey cloth, tucked flannels and novelties. Sizes 32 to 44, \$10, \$14.75 up to \$29.75

New Swagger Sticks
A new shipment of swagger and
Alpine Sticks in colors to harmonize with the sport costume. Priced
\$2.75 and upward
(Sports Apparel Part Third West) (Sports Apparel Dept.-Third Floor.)

Children's Millinery

Trimmed Hats Specially \$5.00 Priced. Priced,

SOFT straws combined with silk and leghorns—in becoming poke and off-the-face styles—are presented for the choice of the gril 6 to 14 years of age. Many colors.

Children's Hats, \$1.00

A limited quantity in this group. Roll brim Hats with yarn trimming and tassels. Some with straw quill. Black and colors. (Third Floor.) (Third Floor.)



In a Special Selling

Applique Dotted Tissues At 79C Yard

IN this sale is the entire surplus stock of a leading Eastern importer of Applique Dotted Tissue in a new novelty weave that has won favor. Of very sheer fine quality, the weave carries a checked pattern combined with fast appliqued dots. A material very practical for Summer, for it launders well. Olny through a special purchase are we able to offer this fine material at price so moderate. 36 inches wide.



JUNE SALE OF WATCHES

For Boys and Girls

The Attractive Prices Quoted in This Sale Suggest Watches as Practical Graduation Gifts

GIRLS' Watches in tonneau, octagonal or cushion shape, in white gold-filled engraved case. Reliable jeweled movements with fancy dial and jewel stem. A guaran-

teed timekeeper. For the Boy Graduate

Elgin Watches at \$11.95 A THIN model with open face. English or green gold-filled case, with engine turned or engraved design. Fitted with guaranteed 7-jewel Elgin American movements. Sure to please the boy, for it is a reliable timekeeper.

At \$16.95

Fancy octagonal and cushion shapes in green gold-filled case. A thin model with open face and fancy dial. Fitted with guaranteed 7-jewel Elgin

WHITE gold-filled rectangular Wrist
Watches, fitted with a ten-jewel rectangular movement. White gold-filled and
engraved case, with fancy dials and jewel
in crown. Charming for the graduate.

Diamond Wrist Watches

Two Attractive Sale Groups \$49.75 and \$62.50

PLATINUM top on solid white gold. Choice is offered among several attractive styles. Set with 4 to 6 diamonds and sapphires, and fitted with reliable 15 and 17 jewel movements. Beautiful Watches at very

Boys' Two-Trouser Pencil-Striped Suits

Suitable for Graduation

WE have just received a new shipment of these splendid Suits and they are excellently suited for graduation wear. They offer exceptional values and only the opportunity to purchase them at a price concession from their manufacturers enables us to sell them at this low price. They are well tailored in Norfolk style of good quality woolen—attractive pencil-stripe pattern. Sizes 8 to 18.

> Imported Linen Crash Suits Norfolk Style, \$6.75

Made of good quality imported linen crash in an attractive box-plaited model. They come in cool-looking gray shades that will wash well and not show the dirt easily and will give splendid

Boys' Caps to match

Beautiful Summer Dresses

A Marvelous Sale of Lovely Silk Frocks at

Many models of entrancing beauty are presented in this remarkable group of fine Silk Frocks. Presented are Frocks for formal or informal occasions in the latest mode.

The low price in no way gauges the quality of these Dresses. Every Dress included is an exceptional value, boasting style and excellent material. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Third Floor.)



'RUN OUT OF TOWN, **UNION ORGANIZER SAYS**

Charles Inman, in Suit, Alleges He Was Kidnaped by Armed Men in Hardin County, Ill.

Difficulties encountered in at-tempting unionization of fluor spar mines of Hardin County, Illinois, and treatment received at the hands of persons opposed to organization of the miners, were related yesterday in Federal Court at East St. Louis by Charles Inman, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, in his suit for \$15,000 damages against former Sheriff W. H. Cox and 14 other Hardin County resi-

Inman, who lives in Herculaneum, Mo., testified he was forcibly ejected from Hardin County by the perthat Oct. 3, 1921, he was warned to leave Elizabethtown, center of the trouble, in 15 minutes and before he could make arrangements to leave, was kidnaped, placed in a motor boat and four men, all armed, took him to Golconda. The trip was made on the Ohio River on a boat owned by James Patton Jr., now a prohibition enforcement agent in East St. Louis, but who lived in Elizabethtown at the time of the trouble. He is one of the defend-

Feeling against organization of the miners was strong in the community. Inman testified, and attempts to orresulted in considerable. He said he was there to organize the miners, some of whom were striking for formation of a He testified shortly before arrested on a warrant charging him with walse imprisonment and after being released on bond was "run out

The contention of the defense i Inman set up a camp a few from Elizabethtown and arrested all persons who passed along the public highways, this leading to his arrest. After his arrest, the de-fense alleges, he made efforts to portation other than the trip by boat to Golconda could be obtained and

SIMMONS ASSAILED FOR FORMING ORDER OF KNIGHTS KAMELIA

Arkansas Official Asks Colonel if He Continue Work Without Obtaining Money.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 8.-Declaring that William Joseph Simmons, emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in organizing the order of the Knights Kamella, is arrogating to himself a right that is not invested in him. James A. Comer of Little Rock, Grand Dragon of the klan in Arkansas, issues a statement klan in Arkansas, issues a statement

in which he asks:
"Would the Colonel be interested in the formation of an order for women, known as Kamelia, if it were

stripped of its monetary value ac-cruing to him?"

Col. Simmons is bound by the same oath that all members are bound to foster the interests of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the statement said, but since his election as em-peror he worked against the best interests of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Ian Killed in Mine Fire.

concentration plant of the Uterpa Mines near Baxter Springs, Kan., yesterday. Thirty men who were in the mine at the time of the fire were rescued through an adjoining mine and were uninjured.

Special!



A Ten-Dollar Electric Fan

A vigorous eight-inch whirlwind of a fan! Quiet-

running, yet it creates a good strong breeze. Mighty attractive, too, in its shining,

All-Nickel Finish
A variable speed fan, and
a mighty big bargain
at \$7.90

Phone for your Fan-We'll deliver it to you

Great Values, Great Selections, Great Savings During Schmitz & Shroder's

EXPANSION SALE

It's a great opportunity for you to save money. Thousands of Men's and Boys' Suits, Furnishings and Hats have been reduced-everything in our store except a few restricted articles has been marked down for quick selling because we must make room for the workmen who will soon transform this establishment into a store in keeping with our amazing growth and progress.

Remember-every Suit advertised

That's important, because there's

no time when you need an extra

pair of trousers so much as you

Men's Straws

\$2 Values \$ 1.35

A great value—and all the more welcome because hot weather is just be-

ginning. This group includes smart, well-made Split English Sennits with

> \$3 and \$3.50 Straws....\$2.45 \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Straws, \$3.95

Men's Union Suits

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 88c

Men's sleeveless, knee-length Union Suits of

basket weave and striped madras and fine

pincheck cloth at a saving of 37c to \$1.12.

saw or cable edges.

Sizes 34 to 46.

has an extra pair of trousers.

do in Summer.

2-Pants Mohair Suits

Cool, silky mohairs, tailored to give you plenty of style and real comfort all Summer long. Remember, each Suit has an extra pair of trousers.

\$31.00 2-Pants Suits

Smooth cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds and cheviots in new two and three button models. Exceptional values.

2-Pants Lorraine Seersucker Suits

These Suits take a sharp crease, carry an extra smart "hang" and wash easily. One of the coolest and most practical Summer fabrics you can find.

Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$7.50 Silk Shirts for



Full-cut, splendidly tailored neckband style Shirts of satin-striped Eagle crepe de chine, silk broadcloth, radium silk and baby broadcloth, in neat hairline, fancy and jacquard stripes and rich two-toned combinations. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75 Shirts

Of fine quality jacquard and print-ed madras and soft finished per-cales in neckband, collar-attached

and collar-to-match styles. Sizes

14 to 17.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's frue

CHMITZ & SHRODER

Southeast Corner Washington Avenue and Eighth Street

2-Pants Tropical Suits

For the greatest possible amount of style and Summer comfort, get one of these superbly tailored two-trouser extremely light worsted Suits.

\$41.00 2-Pants Suits

A great group, including beautifully tailored serges, tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and rough Scotch cloths, in rich colorings, stripes and mixtures.

> **Two-Pants Palm Beach Suits**

You'll have your coat off a great deal this Summer and your pants will get a lot of hard wear. Then you'll appreciate what that extra pair means.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

for Graduation

He wants stylish, well-tailored clothes for this important day—he ought to have them. You'll please him and save money, too, if you choose from these two-trouser Suits of all-wool serges and tweeds in fine pencil stripes and club



We haven't the space to advertise ALL the good things here for for you. Come in—you'll find this a great opportunity to save money on clothes and furnishings of unquestioned quality.



Sleeveless Fancy and plain ockets; others,

fancy button All wanted colors and combinations.













uits

Summer

wo-trouser

iits

d serges,

cloths, in

this

ts

S BUYERS AND MANAGERS



Sleeveless Sweaters

Fancy and plain weaves; some have ockets; others, ancy button All wanted colors and combinations ...

Women's and Misses' Sizes (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Knife-Pleated Skirts Crepe de chine and fancy silks in

one-inch knife pleat; all wanted colors; included are some combinations

Women's and Misses' Sizes (Second Floor-Nugent



Handmade Blouses

Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars, handembroidered, colored trimming; included are some Jacquettes in voile with lace trimming; also voiles in V collars with

Irish and filet trim-

Women's and Misses' Sizes



Hosiery Women's Phoenix Hose

silk Hose in black brown, white and all the shoe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Women's Phoenix Hose No. 719—Semi - fashioned, pure thread silk, medium weight Hose with the "Phoenix" high heel in black, brown, \$1.50 white and an the shoe shades. Sizes

Women's Phoenix Hose black, white and \$7.00 colors. Sizes 81/2



Beautiful Linen Wash Dresses

A Number of New Models in Linen at This Very Low Price

Dresses of a fine quality linen made attractive with hand embroidery; hand drawnwork, fine tucking, etc. All desirable shades for Sum-

Sizes 16 to 42

EXTRA SPECIAL! -

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Bathing Suits

Women's all-wool, one-piece Bathing Suits, California styles, with or without under arm shields. Slightly imperfect.....

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

In the Girls' Department-Second Floor For the Graduating Girl-White Silk Dresses

81/2 to 10 ...



For the Flapper Miss-

\$12.95 Dresses Sizes 13 to 18

Just Received 150 Knitted Capes

Sizes 8 to 16



young fellow. More conservative models for the older man. Sizes 33 to 48. Two-Pants

of up-to-the-minute Suits at savings of \$5 to

\$18. Tropical worsteds, mohairs, light-weight serges. Styles with plenty of dash for the

In black, blues and browns, stout and slender models, very fine Suits for only

400 Genuine Silky Mohair Suits | Palm Beach and Beach Cloth Suits

Splendid values in all different shades, including sand, for only



Men! Tomorrow-A Sale of 2700 \$1.50 and \$2.00

Kerry-Kut Athletic **Union Suits**

Each

An opportune sale featuring these high-grade Kerry-Kut Union Suits at a price that men can buy their entire Summer supply at great savings.

440 Suits, Fiber Silk Stripes 540 Suits, Mercerized Pongees 540 Suits, Large Bar Nainsooks 540 Suits, Pin Check Nainsook 640 Suits, Fine Fancy Madras

> Every garment is absolutely first quality, and made with the popular side opening. Sizes for all men 34 to 50.



Event in

and sleeve effects.

All New Styles

fects, flaring panels, side pleats,

med, combination sport Dresses

ongline models, pretty collar

Colors:

Flame, Henna, Green

Black, Navy

Gray, Brown, Cocoa

Orchid, Rose, Tan

Draped models, basque ef-

Sale of Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$8.75

Boys' genuine Palm Beach Suits, belt all-around style, yoke back, inverted or box pleat. Knickers are carefully tailored, button bottom style, plenty of belt loops, and watch pocket. In new shade. Boys' Wash Suits

hash Suits. Sailor collar style, braid trimmed, open cuff in green, tan, havy and combination colors. \$1.44 Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits
Boys' Bathing Suits
ne-piece Californi
yle, in light and dari

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Summer

Taffetas

Materials:

Satin Dresses

Combinations

Imported Eponge

Tricolette

Crystal Crep

Wool Crepe

Crepe de Chine

Alltyme Crepe

Egyptian Prints

1c Toilet Goods Sale

\$1.25 Chamois,

2 tor 51c 50c Mandruka Bath Sponges . 25c Le May 2 for 26c 18c Lily of the Valley Talcum 29c Bone Handled 2 for 30c Toothbrushes 50c White Rubber 2 for 51c Dressing Combs 2 for 51c 10c Twink; washes and dyes at 2 for 11c 25c Bromley's Imported Bath Tablets. 2 for 26c 25c Idealine 2 '9 26c Face Powder ... (Main Ploor-Nugents.)

resses

\$8 to \$12.50



Just Received New Shipment

Regular \$3.00 Barkalu Straws



cut full sizes; made in coat styles, soft turn-back cuffs; all sizes 14 to 17.

\$2.50 Fiber Striped Shirts

Men's \$4.50, \$5 to \$6 **Bathing Suits**

Popular California one-piece styles, all-wool Suits, solid colors, stripes, color combinations, etc. Splendid assortment to select from.

adverere for l find o save ırnish-

Vandervoort's Dennison Shop

Free instruction to children Saturday in the Waxwork Art. Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Dennison Shop-Fourth Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

We Are Exclusive St. Louis Representatives for Rogers-Peet Clothes for Men

A Page of Interesting Store News for Small Women, Misses and Youths



Khaki Apparel Is Here

For Camping and Vacation Toggery

OOD old reliable Khaki that weathers the storm and the sun, and doesn't mind roughing it a bit. Here we have the entire outfit, or garments can be purchased by the piece, at prices to suit every purse-even an extremely thin one.

		•
Khaki Skirts, good quality and well r	nade	
	\$3.75	
Middy Blouses for girls and women		
\$1.50 and \$	\$3.50	
Khaki Riding Breeches, button on	side .	
	\$3.50	
Laced on side	33.75	
Khaki Knickers, in three grades at		
\$2.95 and 1	33.75	
Khaki Leggins	\$2	
Khaki Hats, rolling brim style	\$1.50	
Khaki Coats, Norfolk and plain be	elted	
models \$3.75 to 1	\$3.95	
Khaki Shirts	\$1.50	
These garments can be had in all sizes		

Bloomer Suits

Ages 6 to 22 years. Consisting of middy and bloomers, for children and

Three-Piece Bloomer Suits, consisting of skirt, middy and bloomers; ages 6

Separate Bloomers for children \$1.95 Separate Middies for children \$1.95



An Important and Timely Sale of

Little Boys' Wash Suits

OTHERS know what it means to keep the small son comfortable and reasonably clean these warm days. It means a lot of Wash Suits that should be selected for durability, appearance and ability to hold their own in the tub and under sun and play stress.

This lot of smart Suits comprises Norfolks, middjes and Oliver Twist styles in galatea, kindergarten cloth, chambray and gingham, with contrasting trimmings.

I Ages 4 to 10 years. Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.



\$9.00 Wagons for \$7.25 Box is made of kiln dried lumber with double thickness end boards, heavy maple boister with large fifth wheel plate in front; has double disc wheels, rubber tired with retained roller bearings; nickel-plated hub, caps

SCOOTERS

5.25 Scooters with rubber-tired spoke or disc



An Interesting Sale of

100 New Crepe Jacquette Blouses

Formerly Priced \$15.00 and \$16.50

TRESH, new and crisp, these jaunty Jacquettes come to us in the wanted blending shades to match the Summer skirt. They are crepe de chines, with allover thread embroidery. some in self colors, others contrasting color, either with sash or button at the side. Sleeves are three-quarter length.

Colors are white and black, white and gold, white and blue and many preferred shades of tan and brown. ■ Decidedly a Blouse that you will like!

Blouse Shop-Third Floor



25% Off Tag Prices

Continues in the Hair Goods Department

I Presenting remark a ble values in a galaxy of all the Hair Accessories that are so indispensable to the wellgroomed coiffure.

I Select any article. Note the moderate price. Then deduct one-fourth of that price. You will realize unusual savings on

Hair Goods Shop-Third Floor

Gifts for the Bride and the Graduate If in Doubt, Send Books

I For the Bride-The new home should have Books. I The Graduate knows Books and will treasure additions to his or her library.

¶ Gift Books suitable for every occasion. Book Shop-Sixth Floor.



White Frocks Just Waiting For Graduation

IUST as beautifully made and with the same regard for correct simplicity and trimming as the Gown made under your own supervision.

Georgettes

Crepe de Chines

Organdies

with dainty ribbons, exquisite lace rosettes, tuckings and self trimmings. Sizes 12 to 16 years

Misses' 3-Piece Suits At 1/2 Price!

Styles and Sizes for Misses and Small Women

For vacation travel and all-the-year around wear. The 3-Piece Suit yields the largest returns to the purchaser. Materials in navy and twill cordsstrictly tailored hairline twill cords—navy and sand.

> This sale announced more than a month ahead of usual period to afford a timely saving opportunity to our patrons

> > All at—

\$125.00 Suits now	\$62.50
\$110.00 Suits now	\$55.00
\$95.00 Suits now	\$47.50
\$89.75 Suits now	\$44.88
\$79.50 Suits now	\$42.50

\$79.50 Suits now \$39.75 \$75.00 Suits now \$37.50 \$69.75 Suits now \$34.88 \$49.75 Suits now \$24.88 \$45.00 Suits now \$22.50

We advise early selections, as quantity in each group is limited.

Misses' Suit Shop-Third Floor.



Deliciously Dainty Are These

Imported Handmade Frocks

For Juniors 6 to 12 Years Voiles, Crepes and Dotted Swisses

\$4.95 \$7.95 \$1 0.75 and \$1 4.75

HERE is where little sister can vie with mother in dressy, dain Frocks for Summer afternoon and evening. They come from Fran too-and made by hand with the hand-drawn and shadow-box de happily combined with self trimming or contrasting colors.

In French blue, orchid, peach, green, pink, and peach and white and blue and white combinations; sizes 6 to 12 years. Junior Shop-Third Floor.

New White Felt Hats

For Summer Wear

In poke and off-the-face styles, trimmed in smart ribbon rosettes or felt bands.

Charming to wear with light Summer dresses and

Basement Millinery Shop.



Sale o

MOTHER small children the offer for ready purchas

Dresses-

Little 1

Poplins Khaki Crepes

with all t

French V collection Also u styles to a

given pro

C Exquis



Louis give and particular

n Ninth to Tenth

ouths

iits

around returns cords d sand.

\$39.75 \$37.50 \$34.88 \$24.88

\$22.50

.75

IN REFORMATORY YSTEM URGED BY HOLLENBECK

State reformatory and the

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

the recommendations by Arch T. factories and c Hollenbeck, president of the State been improved. Prison Board, in a paper which was read last night at the annual meeting of the Missouri Welware League. Hollenbeck was unable to be pres-

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barn

Continuing the Tremendous

Sale of Children's Garments

75c and 95c

OTHERS are flocking to take advantage of the phenom-

small children's Dresses and Play Clothes, and we are continuing

the offer for a few more days to enable those who have not al-

Little Tots From 6 Months to 6 Years Can Be Supplied in

Dresses-Rompers-Creepers-Play Suits

The last word—come early!

Adding Chic to Comfort

Misses' Summery Wash Frocks

Also wash silks in checks and stripes and linen pongees. In

Continuing the Special Sale of

Porch and House

Frocks \$10.95

■ One of the greatest Summer Dress events of the

season is this special purchase of Frocks that were

made to sell originally at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50.

All the colors are here—pure white, French and

navy blue, brown, orchid, green, lipstick red-by

the way, red is a favorite on Fifth Avenue-and all

the dainty Summer shades so irresistibly cool and

■ In linens, dotted Swisses, Normandy voiles, plain

Unusual Dress Opportunity—Be Sure and See Them

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

and dotted voiles, plain and tissue ginghams-

Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.

immaculate looking.

Linenes

Sateens

Repps

ready purchased to make their selections.

Crash

Ginghams, Voiles, Cotton Crepes, Linens, Wash Silks,

Linen Pongees

A S immaculately white or as

sire. The popular drawnwork

designs are seen in many of

the voiles and cotton crepes,

with all the soft pastel shades

I Exquisite hand-drawn

French Voiles are among the

styles to meet the demand of youth.

given prominence.

colorfully gay as you de-

Ginghams

Chambrays

Poplins

Khaki

Crepes

enal values represented in this assortment of infants' and

The league elected the following directors: Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. Charles Ammerman, John J. Burns, Dr. Jerome E. Cook, W. S. Ford, Judge J. Hugo Grimm, George The paper stated that many prison | H. Hall Jr., the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. ary, the changing of the rey to that of training or voschool and the employment provement. Prisoners have better W. T. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Eugene T.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Peggy

Pongees

Join Representatives in Privately Expressing Intention to Support Move for an Inquiry.

FLEET CORPORATION TO PAY BILL FOR TRIP

asker and Shipping Board Thus Can Block Attempts to Prevent Their 'Million-Dollar Joy Ride.'

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Among

acts revealed yesterday in regard to the plan for a "million-dollar joy ride" on the Leviathan was: That it is to be paid for by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to whose millions Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board has access and which is under no obligation to make accounting to the Comptroller-Gen-

Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee said the disclos ures as to the junket called for a congressional investigation. Senators and Representatives ex-pressed privately to the Post-Dis-

atch their belief that the matter should be probed and their intention o support a move for an inquiry. Chairman Lasker refused to make public the names of those who will be recipients of the hospitality he is to furnish at public expense. Declinations of invitations contin

That the Treasury Department has no way of preventing Chairman Lasker from taking 600 chosen guests on the so-called trial trip of the liner Leviathan to Cuban waters was made clear yesterday, when it was learned will be paid out of the funds of the merly the Shipping Board's construcbranch. Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl has no legal power to hold up

While Chairman Lasker and the Shipping Board will run the junket, the cost will be charged to the Fleet Corporation which, like the War Finance Corporation, is not obliged to render an accounting to the Comptroller--General. Were the Shipping Board to pay the expense, an accounting would have to be made as in the case of army and navy ex-penditures, and the question whether the expenditure was legal might be raised. But the Fleet Corporation's funds are appropriated by Congress. and it operates on a pay-as-you-

please basis.

The authority of Chairman Lasker to make such an expenditure of pub-lic funds has not been questioned law is interpreted as giving the Ship-

ping Board the necessary power. Chairman Lasker's list of person ally chosen guests was badly de-pleted, Republicans as well as Democrats declining to be parties to a further extravagant use of funds of a board admitting an annual deficit

The final decision of many to decline was based on the fact that the Leviathan made a trial run from Newport News to Boston of 569 miles, which was 151 miles more than the Berengaria, formerly the Imperator, made after she was recondition in England and converted into an oil-burner, as has been the Leviathan. Were the Leviathan to be brought here after being painted in Boston and placed in the transatlantic service at once, she would have had 380 more miles of testing the distance around Nantuck? Light Ship-or far more than cus-

tom requires. It was learned that many Congressmen were left off Chairman Lasker's invitation list, although when the trip was announced it was expected that each Senator and Representative would be invited or a least would be granted the right to

nominate someone to go. Representative Anthony J. Grif.ln was not invited, although he is a member of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee which has jurisdiction over Shipping Board matters. Asked if he would have accepted if he had been invited,

"I certainly would not have." consider this trip a piece of foolishness. There is no excuse for it. A few hundred friends of Chairman Lasker are going to have a good time for a week. It is a woeful waste of public money.

Griffin explained that his comment was not due to the fact hat he had not received an invitation. Former Representative W. M. Chandler, a Republican, was not in-vited.

Chairman Lasker did not make public the list of those who will make the trip, although it had been stated that a list would be given one when all the replies to invitations were received. The time set for replying ended Tuesday morning.

U. S. Mine Sweeper to Be Total Loss.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—The mine sweeper Cardinal of the United States Navy, which struck yesterday on the jagged rocks of Chirikof Island, 100 miles south of the Alaskan perfinaula, will be a total loss, according to a message received. ording to a message received here.

We Stop Falling Hair Grow New Hair in 90 Days

or Your Money Refunded

Costs Nothing



in Your Hair

This New Way

Science discovers falling, lustreless hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcomes it. Hair actually grown on 91 heads in 100.

This is to offer you new hair—
it, then feed upon the hair. Soon
your hair begins falling. You note
too how lifeless it appears. In a your hair begins falling. You note too how lifeless it appears. In a short time, all the natural lustre It offers, too, to stop falling hair. and beauty are gone. If we fail, the treatment costs But-and note this scientific fact remove the Sebum and the hair

you nothing. Your own druggist reverts back to the softness and brilliancy it displayed when you were a school girl. signs the guarantee. Hence we assume the risk. Thousands of women have made

The Van Ess treatment accomplishes that result. We know you will doubt it. So we guarantee it. We urge you to give this new way a fair trial. It is folly not to test it; this test. Results are amazing. The charm of wonderful hair is now available to any one who chooses to have it. The Infected Sebum

for, remember, you take no risk Go to any drug-gist or depart-Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with Ask for the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage on the 3-bottle treat-ment plan. Writfected. It cakes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Germs by the millions breed in ten guarantee VAN ESS LABORATORIES

Healthful Vitamin B

One dish of "ZO" each day with milk or cream supplies all the Vitamin B you need. Also wonderfully rich in food iron and lime. Puts roses in children's cheeks. The original and only vita-min breakfast food served at Battle Creek.



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis even newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

40 Sport Coats Formerly to \$35.00 Special \$15

5007 Lake Park Ave., Chicago



30 Suits Formerly to **Special \$19.75**

WASHINGTON AVENUE CORNER SEVENTH

An Unusually Special Offering of

New Summertime Frocks

These Frocks of Silk Are The Last Word in Smartness

OVELY new Frocks that re-L flect every mood of Summer in modes that are simple, dainty and cool. The type Frock you will want to take on your vacation to be assured of smartness and comfort for every occasion.

> Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine and Sheer Figured Crepes in Summer



The Smartest **New Skirts for** Every Wear Are Plaited

OF wool crepe, in knife, cluster, box and side plaited effects. Featuring tans, grays and combinations. Supremely smart-well tailored.



Adorably Dainty Models of Fine Tissue Voiles

DIAPHANOUS, cool Dresses that will make the Summer days more comfortable and pleasurable. Hosts of dainty feminine developments, featuring crisp organdie trimmings, laces, ribbons and new ideas in collars and sleeves.

> The assortment is unusually diversified in-cluding sizes for misses



Sports Sweaters

In Golf-Coat and Balkan Styles

\$3.98

FROM a brisk canter in the morning to the set on the courts, or fore on the links, you'll be able to use them the entire day. Mohair and fiber combinations, or plain mohair.



Summertime Blouses

Of Dimity and Voile or Lovely Sport Silks

\$1.98 to \$5

DAINTY handmades and ex-quisite Silk Blouses, in new overblouse models. Colorful and fairly radiating new ideas.



ocks

ssy, dainty om France, x designs,

h and

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11, 19 AND 20.

Kresge's 10c Store 6th & Washington

Drugs and **Toilet Articles**

TALCUM POWDER, 20C Colgate's and Williams'. All scents... POWDER PUFFS. In sani-

tary wax-paper En-velopes. 2 to 4-in. 10C size. 5c and TALCUM POWDER, 10c

POWDER PUFFS, in) pockets, ea. 10c and 250 FACE POWDER, good 10c quality. Large size box 10c COMPACTS, in brass box-es100 and 250

HINDS' **HONEY & ALMOND** CREAM

10c Unequaled for Sunburn and Freckles. A boon to lovers of the great out-doors.

COLD CREAM Holman's excellent 10c WITCH HAZEL CREAM. ess' well-known HAIR TONIC, "Wild 10c TAROLEUM SHAMPOO. a "Wild Root" product, 10c COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO Old English style 10c MOTH BALLS, Ib. 100 RIT, all shades 10c DYFLAKE, all shades. . 10c sect pests. Handy bellows boxes, ea. . . 100

ade of rubber, ea. . . 10c



ADVERTISEMENT Make Your Own

BUG KILLER P. D. Q.

Between Olive and Pine Opp. Bank of Commerce

You can easily make at home a full quartof the strongest bug-killer for 35c, enough to killamillion bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants. Thin pecig 2 will not burn, rot or stain clothing, and is entirely different from any other formula we know of, as it will kill the eggs.

Froume of your druggist a life package of Puky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q, then you will have the chemical made aspressly to rid Herother.

EUROPEAN CURRENCY

Partial Repudiation Suggested by Prof. Jenks at Monetary Conference.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Partial repudiation of currency is the only policy that will save the governments and the industries of Europe which have suffered monetary collapses after the war, Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York University, said yesterday at the convention of the National Monetary Association.

"The remedy in Austria, Germany, Hungary and Poland, where inflation has gone to great lengths," he said, "is a devaluation, the fixing of the price of the currency in terms of gold at a lower rate, at practically the purchasing power of the currency itself. This probably will bring about less injustice on the whole than would an attempt to restore the currency by deflation."

In England and other countries which are rich and where inflation has been great, Prof. Jenks said, gradual deflation was the better policy, taking the consequence of hard times, but gradually re-establishing credit and waiting for the hard times, but gradually re-estab-lishing credit and waiting for the slow building-up process.

German Situation. He said that rapid inflation in Germany had strongly stimulated export trade and allowed Germany to outbid competitors in foreign markets. Industries were kept busy, rosperity was apparent, and after ach drop in the mark there was a rush in business, he declared.

The result, he declared, has been bad. Profits reckoned in marks were actual losses when reckoned in dollars and real capital was found to be exported. To avoid taxes and save themselves from the ill effects of falling currencies, Germans, he as-serted, had transferred whatever profits they had to foreign countries.
"The limit of the process," Prof.

"The limit of the process." Prof. Jenks said, "is that eventually internal prices rise about as rapidly as exchange falls, so that there is relatively little gain for buyers from abroad. Trade becomes practically a matter of barter, or prices are fixed in terms of foreign currency."

Hudson B. Hastings, professor at the Pollak foundation, Newton, Mass., suggested the use of compensated gold coins with relative changes in the weight of coins, the same for all countries, as a solution same for all countries, as a solution

Banker's Suggestion. John E. Rovensky, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, urged that the Federal Reserve Board be granted discretionary pow-er to vary the required reserves of the Federal Reserve and member

John R. Commons of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin said the public must give up the idea that cheap John R. Commons of the Univer and the top the dead and the same and the sa

of money and a stable prices," he said. Ups and downs of the business volme, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University declared, depend upon the rapidity of the rise and fall in prices. lates trade, he said, while rapid de-

flation depresses trade, the effect

lagging behind the cause about six

"All the farmer wants is a stable dollar and more dollars, so that he will not have periods in which he does not know how to value his land," Henry C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington declared. "The purchasing power of farm products now is 100 per cent, but I think it will be admitted that no index number has been found that is perfect."

FORMER CHORUS GIRL SUFFERS STAGE FRIGHT IN PARLIAMENT

Mrs. Philipson in Quaker-like Special Costume, Takes Seat in House of Commons.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, June 8.—Mrs. Hilton Philipson, newly elected member of Parliament, who, when a chorus girl and stage star, was known as Mabel Russell, confessed to a bad case of "stage fright" just before she took her seat for the first time in the House of Commons yesterday.

The public and women's galleries were filled 'early by women. The new member walked down the aisie with her sponsors, Col. Leslie Wilson, chief Unionist whip, and Sir Thomas Inskip, Solicitor General, to take the oath and bow to the Speak-er. There were cheers of greeting and encouragement from Govern-ment and opposition benches.

Mrs. Philipson wore a special cos-tume hurriedly made for the occa-sion. It was Quaker-like in effect. sion. It was Quaker-like in effect, cuffs. She wore a blue hat with a

FALSE REPORT ANNOYS VATICAN

Universal Bank for Peter's Pence Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

ROME, June 8.—The Vatican is annoyed at the false reports spread throughout the press that the Pope authorized the formation of "a universal bank for depositing Peter's

The Vatican not only repudiates the idea of commercializing the pence, but states officially that the initiative is based on "unscrupious desire to exploit Catholics throughfor the peaky devils to exist with out the universe in order to bring out the universe in order to bring spital size 22.50-makes five gal. can be purchased in scaled hotcan be purchased in scaled bot-reagth, iquid form. offf-Wilson Drug Ca., June of g Co. {......

-from our Circulating Library may be read for lc a day.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

y------

Saturday's Candy Special Is an Assortment of Delicious

Milk and Dark Chocolates

Regularly 60c Pound for 39c 2-Pound For Box for 75c Butter caramels, macaroons, nut peanut crisp, nut maple marshmallows and eclairs, all covered with rich milk and dark chocolate -every piece a luscious morsel.

Butter Caramel, Package | Atlantic City Cream Fudge Butter, nougat and chocolate layer caramels, butterscotch and toffee;
regularly 60c, special Saturday at 44c

-the exclusive product of our
own Candy Shop and made in
a variety of flavors
-a delicious confection at,
pound.

Homemade Candies

Splendid "Rex" Typewriters



Splendid machines that are equipped with Universal keyboard with 28 keys and registering 84 characters, punctuation marks, numerals, etc. They also have shift lock, back spacer, tabulator and extra-large carriage, taking paper up to 11 nches wide with a 9-inch writing line.

You may secure them on our deferred payment plan if desired.

Saturday in the Housewares Section Delta Garden Hose

in %-inch size. Plain or corrugated style. 50-ft. length with coupling. \$5.25 25-foot length, with coupling . \$4.75

Screen Doors \$11.50 value, 2.10x6.10...\$10.45 \$12.00 value, 3x7......\$10.75 Lawn Mowers \$11.35 value, 16-in \$10.25 Folding Settees \$7.95 Lawn Swings Large 4-passenger style lawn swings, special....\$6.95 \$1.75 Steamer Chairs

Full size folding kind, of-fered Saturday at\$1.39

Screen Doors Adjustable Window Screens \$2.25 Hose Reels

Emerson Jr. Electric Fans



\$15.95 Pittsburgh Fans Splendid for home or office. Operating on alternating current, with control witch; black enameled, with brass finshed blades; 12-inch size.

\$11.95 Saturday for

Popular Types of Cameras Brownie Box Cameras, \$2, \$2,50 and \$3,50,

Overland Bags

\$18 Values-Offered

Bags that are becoming

quite popular. Splendidly made of smooth-finished cowhide and leather lined;

built with straps around and with sewed corners. In the convenient 18-inch size.

\$2.50 and \$3.50. Brownie Folding Cameras, \$9 to \$17. Vest Pocket Folding Ko-daks, \$6.50 to \$18. No. 3A Autographie Ko-daks, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$31.50 No. 2C Autographie Junior Kodaks, \$16, \$18, \$23 Main Floor

Supplies for Auto Tourists

Assembled here is everything you need for your Summer trip, making the supplying of your needs delightfully easy and economical, Lean-to Auto Tents

and stakes.

7x7-ft. Tents of Govt.

khaki shelter duck; strongly made and eas-

"Surety" Oil

five gallons for ... \$2.65

Medium body, \$2.75 five gallons for ... \$2.75 A splendid, high-grade

automobile Oil, highly rec-ommended and widely used.

Army Kit Bags

strong and convenient for

eamping or tour-ing; priced \$1.50

Campers' Needs

"Triangle" Auto Refrigera-

tors.
Collapsible Camp Grates,
\$2.50

\$6.75 to \$24.50

Gasoline Camp Stoves,

duck; 24x14x13-inch;

Made of extra heavy tan

Light body,

priced \$14.50 Little Brown Jugs -to keep food or liquids hot or cold; gallon capacity; ideal for Summer s3.50 outing; priced \$3.50 \$2.25 Luggage Carriers Collapsible style of steel enameled black; complete

convenient; \$13.50 Wenzel Poleless Tents -of khaki army duck; wall style, without ridge pole; comes in canvas bag; these sizes: 7x7-ft. size\$19.75

7x7-ft. Tents of 8-oz.

unusually durable and

with brackets for attaching 8x10-ft.\$26.50 U.S. Army Shelter Tents

-in two popular styles, both complete with ropes

Pup Tents of olive drab waterproof material; two halves that button together and two jointed poles; ideal for camping, luggage covering or play tents; price..... \$2.50

A. T. C. Fabric Auto Tires Prices subject to stock on hand; adjustment guarantee of

\$6.75 to \$24.50	6000 miles.	. Tires the	at are sat	tistying thousa	nds of me	otorists.
Folding Army Cots,\$4.25 Folding Camp Tables, \$5.65 Folding Camp Chairs, \$1.15 Folding Camp Stools,\$90 \$5 Dependable Tire Pumps, \$4.25	Size 30x3	\$15.95	\$ 6.35 \$ 7.95 \$ 9.95	Sine 32x4 33x4 34x4	\$23.85 \$25.15 \$25.15	\$13.75

You Can Effect Decided Savings Here in

Pretty Summer Dresses

Choice of Three Specially Priced Lots at

At \$5.00—A large collection of models of voiles, linenes, imported and tissue ginghams, also ratines, in a broad array of patterns. In a wide range of the preferred shades.

models in this lot is pictured. Of excellent linen, ratine and other fabries in Summer's most desired shades. Neatly trimmed. Will launder satisfactorily.

At \$10.00 Light and dark colored Dresses developed of Irish linen and imported voiles-many with hand-made drawn work. Sizes for women and misses. Launder nicely.

Bakery Specials

35c Fruit Stollens.....25c 80c Gold Loaf Cakes....65c 60c Maple Marshmallov Layer Cakes 50c

Silk Hose Irregulars of \$2.50 to \$2.75

\$1.48

Women's Hose Women's semi-fashioned hread Silk Hose, with liste tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and the wanted 76c

C Tasty caramel centers, thickly coated with sweet chocolate. Specially priced Saturday, pound, 33C Saturday, pound, ...

Candy Specials

A Timely Sale of 300 **Charming Hats**



\$5.00 to \$6.00 \$7.95

\$2.50 Silk Vests

leghorn straws in the approved she ostrich. Included are a number of new turbans, also small, medium and la shapes. Basement Economy St

Exceptionally Attractive Are These

Bathing Suits



\$5.00 to \$6.95 \$ 3.95 Values at

California style Suits like these are very popular because they allow plenty of freedom, and are good looking. Knitted of all-wool yarns in solid colors and combinations. Some are trimmed with fiber stripes. 2 Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Low Shoes

\$3.95 to \$4.45

Smart Straps, Oxfords an open work effects of black and brown kid and calf; also patent leather, suede and satin. Cuban, Louis and low heeis. All sizes, but not in every style. Basement Economy Stare

Famo Corsets

\$2.50 and \$ 1.95 \$3 Values

Waistline models of brocade with wide band of elastic at the top. Medium length skirt, with free hip. In the wanted \$1.75 and \$2.25

Girdles "Famo" and "Will-o'-the-Wisp" Girdles for sports wear of all kinds. 8, 12 and 14 inch Basement Economy Store



Men's Shirts

Fiber-Striped

\$2.50 Value ...

Neckband and collartached Shirts, all splene tailored. White ground with fiber stripes of helio tan, blue, green and black All sizes 14 to 17. 3 for \$4.75

Extreme Values in New Cool Summer Suits



Models for Men and Young Men

Suits like these are extremely desirable Summer wear, for they are light in weight a neat looking. These are tailored of good qual fabrics in various stripe patterns and solid colin sizes 34 to 48 chest measure. Included are plant to the stripe patterns and solid colin sizes 34 to 48 chest measure. ty of "stouts." Choice of single and double bed models, in two and three button effects.

Men's \$12.75 Summer Suits

A large variety of stripes and mixtures; also solid colors. Some have belted backs, others are plain. All sizes, 34 to 42 chest

Double Con





Black and e

Many Are Bathi All-Wool Mo

miss should find a All are pure w fit and long service, ally known makes Annette Ke \$5.98 Extra-

Bathis Delightfully wide spensable bathin

Double, Compacts

with hand-decorated enam-eled tops; contain rouge and powder of splendid quality; with puffs and mirror; \$1.25 value, special

Economy Tomorrow in Selecting Women's

Silk Hose

\$3.25 Lace Clocked Hose

tractive clocked designs; all sizes in group;

Bathing Suits

\$2.49 to \$97.50

(In this varied collection every woman and

miss should find a suitable and becoming model. All are pure wool, beautifully knit for perfect

fit and long service. Among the popular, nation-

Annette Kellerman Niagara Maid Bradley Knit Jansen Knit Saxony Knit

\$5.98 Extra-Size Suits priced at \$3.98

Bathing Accessories

Caps—in aviator and fancy styles, priced ... 50c to \$3.98
Bathing Capes—of satin or terry cloth, priced ... \$50c to \$4.00 to \$4.0

sca satin\$1 to \$3.98

Delightfully wide choice is offered in such in-

ally known makes are

spensable bathing needs as

Black and colors in these all-silk Hose showing various at-

Many Are the Smart New Styles in Women's

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Values-Priced.

C First quality, full fashioned Silk Hose of "Surety" and other well-known makes; all fit beautifully. Choice of black, white and a few colors; silk and lisle garter tops. Not all sizes

in every kind, the quantity being some-

35c Folding Fans

Films Left

-before 10 a. m. will be developed and printed by 4



ilk Vests nality of glove \$1.38

s, flowers and number of the

nen's Shoes

her, suede and Louis and low es, but not in nirts

1.69

id collar-atll splendidly nite grounds bes of helio, a and black. . 3 for \$4.75. Economy Store

irable for veight and od quality olid colors d are plen-ble breast-

cts.

9.75

"Cymrex" Watches
sto Value \$7.95
Men's and boys' thin model
No. 12 size; 10-year green gold
cases, engine turned and with
7-jewel movements. Wrist Watches \$25 Value \$17.95 at 14-k, white gold rectangular Watches, engraved and with 15-jewel movements and plain or fancy dial. Attached rib-bon band.

Wrist Watches

white gold-filled engraved cases in rectangular shape; fancy dials and ten-jewel movements. Attached ribbon band.

teed. Choose as early as possible. Wrist Watches \$50 Value \$38.95 18-k, white gold Watches in oval or rectangular shape; with four dismonds and two syn-thetic sapphires, 15-jewel move-ment. Attached ribbon band.

An Opportunity for Unusual Savings in This Annual

June Sale of Watches

Dependable Makes-Ideal as Gifts for Graduates Here are the very kinds so many are seeking for graduation and other gifts. Added to pronounced savings is the fact that every Watch is guaran-

> "Cymrex" Watches 84.75

Men's and boys' thin model No. 12 "Cymrex" Watches; nickel case with 7-jewel move-ments, and very reliable. Elgin Watches



Engraved green or white gold-filled cases; No. 12 size, thin model; plain or fancy dial, 7-jewel movements.



\$20 Value \$14.45 at 14-k, white gold Watches; engraved tonneau style; fancy dials and 16-jewel movements; with attached ribbon band.

Elgin Watches

Main Floor

Women's Sample Silk Vests

\$2 to \$3 Values

all in bodice style, mostly in pink; plain and fancy weaves; sizes are broken. An offering that presents un-usual savings. Third Floor

Women's Kerchiefs

Saturday, 25c

Linen 'Kerchiefs in a variety of the favored shades; neatly embroidered and spoke - hemstitched, with quarter-inch hems.

Slips and Petticoats

Extra Sizes Priced \$2.95

Made of beautiful English satinay, every one of these garments are excellently tailored. The Petticoats have hip hems of self material-some with scalloped bottoms have cotton shadow panels. The Princess Slips come in white or pink, with shoulder straps

of self material. In the lighter shades, the Slips are made with lined hip-length hems; in the dark col-ors they are not shadow lined.

A Remarkable Group of the Most Fashionable

White Footwear

\$115,000 for Bridge Over River Des Peres at Gravois Avenue, \$35,000 for Fire Engine House.

The Citizens' Supervisory Com yesterday approved ordinances appropriating \$115,000 to construct a reinforced concrete bridge over the River Des Peres at Gravois avenue and \$35,000 for a new fire engine

house for company 17, at Leonard and Easton avenues.

Alderman Eilers, Twenty-sixth ward, requested the committees to authorize the expenditure of \$3000 to pay a portion of the cost for the reconstruction of Easton avenue, from Marcus to King's highway out from Marcus to King's highway, out of the \$2,500,000 in the bond issue for the improvement of major ther-

He stated the cost of the the board would ask for bids upor

1922, the contractor wh

they thought that as Easton

DEEP PORTION OF FOREST PARK

feet, Park Commissioner Pape an neunced today. That portion of the waters where the drownings oc curred is seven feet deep in place.

Pape said, boating with her lowed in the deep water.

Malcolm Skelton, 21 years old, of 5579 Clemens avenue, was drowned in the deep water near the starting platform Wednesday afternoon, when his canoe upset, and John Loughran, 16, of 4512 Maffitt avenue, was drowned there in a similar nue, was drowned there in a sim accident the night of May 29.

FIGHT ON WEEVIL SUCCEEDING

Rio Grande Valley Reports Cot Pest Almost Eradicated. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARLINGEN, Tex., June 8.—C ton growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley are rejoicing at the aimost entire absence of boil weevils. It was in that valley that the pest made its first appearance in the United States, crossing the river from Mexico about 20 years ago. It is explained that the weevil has been virtually eradicated by the exer of precautionary measures by

PLASTERERS WANT \$14 A DAY

Peter Anderson, of the construc-tion employers, said he had been notified today that the 250 plaster-ers in St. Louis decided last night to demand an increase to \$1.75 an hour, or \$14 for an eight-hour day. The present rate of \$1.50 an hour is the highest ever paid this class of building tradesmen. Bricklayers and stonemasons are the only other building tradesmen getting the \$1.50 scale here.



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10, 19 AND 20.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Misses' Charming Summer Silk Frocks

Laundering Splendidly and Affording Remarkable Choice of the Latest Modes at

Fashionable Ones Should Visit St. Louis' Style Center Tomorrow, for They Will Find an Extreme Variety of

Chic Frocks of light-weight washable silks, such as crepe de chine, silk broadcloth, Canton crepe and Truhu silk; models for street, sports and more dressy occasions; the majority on straight lines with narrow tie belt, though draped, paneled and pleated effects are also shown. Embroideries, pleatings and frills add to the smartness of these Frocks and you may choose from solid colors, checked, striped, dotted and figured patterns. So many are the styles that there is excellent selection for all who require sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Cotton Frocks -in 2 Choice Groups at

and \$10. Frocks of gingham, voile, linen, linene, ratine and Normandy voile, in all popular colors as well as prints and figured effects; trimmings are extremely smart for Frocks of such a popular price. Sizes 14 to 20.

Khaki Sports Attire

-will be chosen by the knowing miss for outing wear. The following garments are smartly tailored, serviceable and

Knickers . . \$1.95 to \$3.75 Shirts\$1.95 Hats\$1.50



Skirts \$1.95 to \$3.75



Pleated Skirts

The complete Summer wardrobe will contain several Skirts like these. Carefully tailored of spiral crepe, crepe de chine, Russian crepe, wool crepe or novelty sports silks; in tan, gray, white, navy, cocoa and black.

Other knife-pleated Skirts of silk and wool; regular and extra sizes, at \$12.75 to \$25.

A Selling That Should Attract All Those Seeking Summer Sports Hats

Special Saturday

I We have one of the largest collections of sports millinery in St. Louis, and in this special group is unusual selection of Summer's latest styles. Excellent choice for women, misses and matrons, the assortment including-

Milan and hemp Hats combined with satin—felt Hats of various shapes in all the sweater shades— Leghorn Hats and smart little tai-









Fourth Floor

Clove and ribbed Silk Vests several well-known makes;

35c Value

Mothers Will Appreciate Our Assortments of Dainty Graduation Frocks

-for Girls and Juniors-Priced at

¶ Youthfully charming are these white Frocks of voiles, marquisette, Georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta—variously trimmed with tucks, cording, ruffles, laces, ribbons, rosebuds and hand embroidery. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Summer Frocks Priced \$2.95 to \$19.75

Models of voiles, Normandy voiles, Swiss, batiste and tissue gingham, in every popular color and many combinations. There are many styles from which to choose in sizes 7 to 16 years.

Overblouses and Middies

Girls' White Skirts





Every Means Possible Should Be Employed to Insure Against Unnecessary Increases, He Writes.

"IMPORTANT DUTY OF **PUBLIC OFFICALS**"

Asserts Statistics Show Advances at Rate That Justifies Most Serious Consideration.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8 .-Every means possible "should be imployed to insure against any uncessary increases in the cost of ernment, declared President Harding in a letter to Prof. M. B. Lambie of the University of Minnesota, made public today.

Professor Lambie is secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which will hold its annual con cention at Faribault, on June 20

"There is no more important duty confronting public officials everyutmost measure of economy consist-ent with good administration," wrote President Harding. Continuing, the President wrote:

Within the past few days, the census bureau, at my request, has furnished some figures, which seem to me to impress as nothing else could, the necessity for the most careful administration in every govmental unit. They state, for example that revenues from all sources of state government in 1916. aggregated \$368,000,000 and in 1921 \$959,000,000, an increase of 161 per cent. Expenditures rose from \$383. 00,000 in 1913, to \$1,005,000,000 in 1921. an increase of 163 per cent. Indebtedness increased from \$423.-000.000 in 1915. to \$1,012,000.000

"These figures hardly require ment because they demonstrate o conclusively, it seems to me, that costs of state government are rising at a rate which at least justifies the

"Along with the foregoing data regarding cost of state govern-ments, the census bureau has furnished some figures on the increase in cost of city governments. These figures are based on the returns of the government of 227 of the largest cities in the country. It is shown that for cities in this group revenues in 1913 amounted to \$890,000,-900 and in 1921, \$1,567,000,000, an increase of 76 per cent. For the same group expenditures were \$1,-010,000,000 in 1913 and \$1,726,000,-000 in 1921, an increase of 71 per cent. Aggregate indebtedness of 1913 was \$2,901,000,000 and in 1921 \$4,334,000,000, an increase of 49 per

GIRL KILLED AS CAR HITS HOUSE

Struck by Bricks Knocked Loose by Runaway Trolley Car. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—A runaway trolley car caused the death of 12-year-old Margaret McLaughlin and injured three other persons last night when it got out of control and rolled backward down a hill at 125th street and Amsterdam avenue and crashed into a five-story tenement house at the bottom of the incline. The car and lower floors of the building were wrecked. Slippery rails, wet with a heavy rain, were bewed to have caused the acoident.

The McLaughlin girl was playing in the street. She avoided the car, but was knocked to the sidewalk and crushed by falling bricks from the tenement house.

ightning Hits Street Car. 10 Hurt. CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—Ten persons, five of them women, were injured in an attempt to make their exit from a street car which was struck by lightning. More than 190 passengers, homeward bound, were assengers, homeward bound, were trown into a frenzy and every win-ow in the car was broken.

Also On Hands. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

For

Gradua-

tion

No. 328

Price, \$9

ST. PAUL, June 8 .- All mem-

ion regarding the law," declared Dr. He termed "rather precipitate" the adoption of the resolution. H. G. Stub of St. Paul in his address as president today at the opening session of the triennial general convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. Dr. Stub said it followed "as a

Beautiful

White Kid

Sizes 21/2 to

8; Widths,

AAA to D.

411 North

A most attractive strap design, in com-

bination of black ooze and patent leather.

Branch Store, 5630 Delmar

Same Service, Quality and Prices

zens, should support the enforce-ment of the prohibition amendment, our church should be engaged in the official language of the church, and whatever may be our personal opinthe laws of the State."

nefarious business of undermining said he was unable to recommend the laws of the State."



FRESH

QUALITY and PRICE

AF Home-Grown Large Co Small ceberg Heads Tu Heads



Saturday-Special Underpriced Selling of

For Misses and Small Women

Enticing Value at

Just Arrived!

A fresh shipment of chic Summer modes. Included, also, at this price is a selection of piquant creations suitable for general informal Dress.



Ingeniously Fashioned of

Figured Crepe Plain and Figured Roshanaras Satin-Striped Krinkle Cloth Tub Silk

Fancy Combinations

Cocoa, Orchid, Oyster White, Green, Sand, Gray, Brown, White, Black, Combinations

Misses' Sizes

An Extra Fine Collection TUB FROCKS

Women's Sizes In Two Wonderful Groups

Sale of Summer Skirts

In the fashionable Knife-Pleated Effects

REGULAR \$10 TO \$15 VALUES

Beautiful Silk and Wool Models

Smartest Conceptions of The Season.

Gray, White, Tan, Navy. Black-and All the Pastel and Cocoa Shades.



A Good Range of Sizes THOMAS W. GARLAND

Also a Splendid Variety of Sports Skirts

Developed of fine Roshanara — Serges and Crepe

All the Wanted Shades



A Welcome Event! Just Arrived!

300 New



A Group of Very Special Values. Choice at

small turbans are included. Also many other becoming effects of Georgette, Canton crepe, taffeta, Milan and crepe and crepe and leghorn. Very new trimmings of Biot feathers. Broadway window display. Shop early for best selection.

Other splendid models in various colors, styles and materials at \$5.

White Sport Hats

JUNE 8, 1922





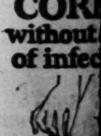
Pile Suff

HEM-ROID banis

t should not do the



Instant reli COR



nousands have sought relief from these dreaded summer complaints and found it in Raz-Mah, a treatment which brings quick, positive 100% relief, is harmless to the vital organs, contains no habit-forming drugs. Not a smoke or spray, salve or serum—just small capsules readily swallowed. You will find Raz-Mah quickly relieves those distressing conditions associated with lay fever and summer asthma, banishes sleepless nights, constant sneezing, streaming eyes, wheezy breathing. Get a box from your druggist today for it or write us for one C. O. D. Remember, if Raz-Mah does not relieve you your money will be refunded. The send to stump for trial treatment. To Sleep Tonight Use





What a miserable attle biting sting there is every time you touch that eruption Resmo Ontmen is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin

ADVERTISEMENT

DRES

rrived!

ats

lats

by you know that there is a harm-less internal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-ROID, now sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and druggists generally, that is guaranteed?

HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the internal cause, by freeing blood circulation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an order of the two, and especially of Mrs. Spurgeon; also because Spurgeon apparently and used This simple home treatment has an almost unbelievable record for sure, and lasting relief to thousands and, further, because the contractof pile sick sufferers, and saves the ing parties had not lived together needless pain and expense of an since the marriage.

Operation. There is no reason why Mrs. Spurgeon's father, of Kansas it should not do the same for you. City, Kan., was at the hearing, and



Don't waste time trying to kill these' ests with powders, liquids or any aperimental preparations.

ady For Use Better Than Traps 15-oz. box, \$1.50 Sold Everywhere

Instant relief from **CORNS** without risk of infection



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone!

BUY BASEBALL PLAYER'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT

reammates of Charles Orlamander Will Serve as Pallbearers at His Funeral Sunday.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was "turned today in the case of Charles Orlamander, 14 years old. son of Otto Orlamander, 1923 Semple avenue, who died at Barnes Hospital at 6 p. m. Wednesday, from a skull fracture, suffered an hour and a half earlier when he was struck on the back of the head by a pitched baseball in a game betwen Arlington School and Mt. Pleasant, School, in Forest Park.

"It was a friendly game, the players on the opposing teams being on the best of terms," testified S. C. Brighton, a teacher at Arlington School. "It was one of a series of eliminations for championship in the Public School League. Orlamander was at bat in the fifth inning. Arthur Stauder, 13, of 3011 Lemp avenue, pitcher for the Mt. Pleasants, threw a high, fast ball. Orlamander urned to dodge the ball and was ruck on the back of the head." Richard von Dach of 4262 Wyom-

ing street, who umpired the game from behind the pitcher's mound, gave sin 'ar testimony, and added that after Orlamander was taken to the hospital the game continued and the Arlington team won, 3 to 2. Stauder, the pitcher, when informed that he could stand on his con-

stitutional rights and decline to testify, said he had no statement to make, except that he deeply re-gretted the accident. Members of the Arlington baseball team will serve as pallbearers at the funeral Sunday afternoon from a private chapel at 5921 Easton ave-

graduating class. GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO KANSAS FOOTBALL STAR ANNULLED

chapel today by Orlamander's team-mates and other members of his

Testifies She Was Tricked Into Cere-mony and Did Not Know What

ATCHISON, Kan .- The narriage of Miss Agnes Jefferies, Atchison school teacher, and Tris Spurgeon, Pile Sufferers star, was annulled in an order issued in the Atchison County District Court former Kansas University football Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why continents do not give you quick and lasting relief!

Why cutting and operations fail!

Do you know the cause of piles is internal!

That there is execution of blood.

In the Atchison County District County and the count is the property of the Atchison County District District District District District District District District D

That there is stagnation of blood the half Mrs. Spurgeon declared that the lower bowel?

Spurgeon had tricked her into the Do you know that there is a harm-marriage, and had forced her to agree to the marriage contract when

said on the witness stand that Spurgeon had told him that he, Spurgeon, did not think the marriage had been legal. Spurgeon was not at the nearing, nor was his attorney. Judge Jackson restored Mrs. Spurgeon's maiden name.

DRIVER WHOSE CAR KILLED GIRL, 13, IS EXONERATED

oseph Held Testifies at Inquest That Victim Ran Directly in Front of Machine.

coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Patricia Jennings, 13 years old. daughter of Curtis P. Jennings of 6366 Waterman avenue, who died at Monday from injuries suffered at 4:20 p. m., the same day, when she was struck in Forest Park by an automobile driven by Joseph G. Weld, 26, an insurance broker, of the St. Regis Apartments, 4954 Lin-

dell boulevard. Weld testified he was driving along Wells drive at about 15 miles an hour and that the girl darted out from between two automobiles stepped directly in front of his car. He was unable to stop in time to

prevent hitting her, he said.
Patricia's aunt, Mrs. Wallace J.
Kletzker of 6978 Clayton avenue, testified she crossed the drive in front of Weld's car to get into her own automobile and that Patricia was following her. Patricia's father, who is president of the Berthold-Jenning's Lumber Co., said after the accident that he was convinced Weld was without blame.

NOT ALWAYS SO HUMOROUS

Reply That Republicans Elect President Fails to Win Citizenship.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Justice Russell Benedict, in special term at Queens, was almost inclined to admit to citizenship one Italian who falled on most of the questions concerning our Government, but brightened perceptibly when asked who elects the President of the United

"The Republican party." he re-plied. Justice Benedict, although a good Republican, told the man he would have to study some more.

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Enjoy the Warm Weather in These Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsteds MEN who have never worn Kuppenheimer tropical-weight Suits have a treat in store for them the first time they try them. They are tailored and finished like the finest Winter Suits, yet they are surprisingly light and' cool. There are styles for men and young men in attractively patterned tans, grays, browns and blues. One of these Suits will help you weather the hottest days with the least discomfort.

> Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits

Wide choice in these popular Summer Suits for men-made of imported and domestic mohair of quality that is sure to please. The coats are silk trimmed and made with regulation set-in pockets and flaps. Trousers are half ined. A variety of colors for selection.

Extra Trousers to Match, \$8.50

King Klass 2-Pants Mohair Suits

This is a very attractive value. The Suits are well tailored of good quality mohair and will give excellent wear. They come in plain shades of gray, blue and black, also pencil stripes. All sizes including slims and stouts. Coats are silk trimmed, trousers half lined.

Important Sale Men's Summer-Weight 3600 Men's Shirts **Knitted Union Suits**



THE opportunity to buy Shirts of such excellent quality as these at this low price should be enthusiastically welcomed-especially at this season when most me need an additional supply. Included are:

Reps Corded Madras Poplins Plisse Crepes Fine Count Percales Cotton Broche

They are well made and fully cut and come in a variety of attractive patterns. All are neckband style and have French cuffs-some have soft collars to match. Sizes 14 to 171/3. No Mail or Phone Orders

Special Selling of Men's Oxfords

NOT until you see the excellent quality of the Oxfords in this offering can you truly appre-ciate how very attractive the values are. All the season's most popular styles and leathers are rep-resented, including the new plain toe pattern for young men. All sizes and widths.

Complete Selection of Radio Oxfords, \$5.85 (Men's Shoe Dept .- Main Floor.)



Men's Golf Knickers

Very Low Priced

\$3.69

NOW that the golf season is well opened suitable togs are necessary to enjoy the links.

Imported Tweeds \$4.95 (Sporting Goods Dept.-Fourth Floor.)

Straw Hat Sale

Special, \$ 1.29

BUYING opportunity for men who prefer Knitted

Underwear in Summer. These are fine ribbed Union

Suits of very light weight. Short sleeves, three-quarter

Popular Silvertone Ties

An Exceptional Offering

among the most popular Neckwear

fancies of the season and many men will

welcome the opportunity to buy them

at this extremely low price. They are

made in the new De Joinville shape in

harmonious blends of gray, blue, helio, sand, green and purple-also panel-

striped effects. Graduated shapes with

fringed ends.

and ankle length style-closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

At an Extremely Low Price



1000, Including Brown Tones, Stiff and Flexible Brims, Fancy Weaves and Porto Ricans

WE have had these fine Straw Hats made especially to give the men of St. Louis an opportunity to purchase a good quality Straw at an extremely low price right at the beginning of the season. They are truly splendid values, and the very newest styles and braids for this season are represented. Complete size range to 75/8.

Hot Weather Makes Us Long for a Cooling Dip

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

For Men-

California Style, \$2.45 THESE are very desirable Suits-made in the popular California style with skirt attached and come in a large assortment of colors. Specially priced for tomor-

All-Wool California Style \$4.50

Swimmers appreciate how wonderfully comfortable pure woolen Bathing Suits are. These are very attractiveperfectly fitting and trimmed in a variety of contrasting

Life Guard Style Suits \$4.95

This lot offers choice of wo-piece Suits with nav annel pants and white shirt California style with ski

For Boys-

California Style, \$2.45 Any boy will be proud to own one of these excellent quality California Bathing Suits. They are made of good quality yarn and neatly trimmed. Sizes up to 12. Specially priced for

All-Wool Bathing Suits, \$3.95 and \$4.25





OUTING WEA

Contractors

CAMPERS



Our Sensational Sale of **BOLT ENDS**

\$37.50 to \$65 All-Wool Suitings TAILORED-TO-ORDER

Prompt Service-No Delay



While They

Blue or Gray Serges

Checks and Tweeds

Tropical Worsted and Mohair Summer Suitings

JUST 2 more days to get in on our semi-annual clean-up of Bolt Ends left from our regular selling. Regardless of cost or regular selling price of

Just Think of This Value, Men! High-Grade Dundee Tailoring at \$27

Suitings that sold as high as \$65—hand-tailored to measure in our own shops. This is a "friend-making" not a "money-making" sale -anyone knows that we cannot cut and tailor and give fittings like we do and make any money-attend this good-will sale now and save half on your Suit.

Extra! Lxtra! dium weight woolens in bolt ends, ough for suit and extra pants. Su-**EXTRA PANTS FREE**

Sale of Pants to Spier \$7.50

Expertly Tailored In Our Own Shops

Dundee Tailored Clothes have snap and style because of our expert supervision and our high-grade workmen—Union Label throughout.

Your Last Chance!

Just think of being able to pick up a \$31.50 to \$65 Suiting and have it tailored to measure right away without

Remember! Saturday & Monday Only

Stride With Pride

'DRYS' CONFIDENT WISCONSIN SENATE WILL KILL REPEAL BILL

pper House Admittedly Friend by Past Votes.

MADISON, Wis., June 8.—"Dry leaders in the State Senate today were confident of defeating the Tucker bill, repealing the Severson prohibition enforcement act, should grossed the bill by a vote of 48 to 43 and wet adherents predicted that their forces would remain intact when the measure comes final passage in that body.

The Senate is admittedly dry has been shown in past votes during this session. Headquarters here of the Wisconsin division of the Asso Against the Prohibition Amendment recently admitted that there was little chance of passing a epeal measure in the Upper House

DENVER. Colo., June 8 .- Modification of the Volstead act and the return of light wines and beer, were avored in a resolution adopted at the closing session last night of the annual convention of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, according to President Earl Hoage of Denwho returned today from La-Junta, where the convention was

RUSSIAN REPLY SAID TO REJECT PRINCIPAL BRITISH DEMANDS

Document Not Yet Delivered Reported to Deal Almost Exclusively With the Progaganda Question.

special by Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 8 .- Although the oviet reply to the last British note has been received here, Trade Commissioner Krassin failed to present to Foreign Minister Curzon yester-The Post-Dispatch is informed au-

thoritatively that it deals almost exclusively with the propaganda question, refusing flatly the principal British demands for the transfer of two soviet Ministers in Afghanistan and Persia, who, Marquis Curzon says, violated the propaganda clause of the trade agreement. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin clearly im-plies, further, that the activities of British representatives in Asiatic states bordering those of the soviet are open to objections similar to Marquis Curzon's and again suggests

BODY OF MAN, 70, TAKEN FROM MISSISSIPPI RIVER

cates That His Name Was Gottlieb Krueger.

The body of a man, apparently bout 70 years old, was taken from Mississippi river at Filmore street yesterday afternoon.

In a memorandum book on the body was a notation: "I am Gottlieb Krueger of 3303 Salena street." That address is the residence of Mrs. Anna Guese. 75, whom the police found ill in bed. She said that a man whose name was Krue-ger roomed at her home for hree weeks prior to May 31, but left on that date and she had not heard rom him since. He told her only that he came from the country. There were two cents and some

WOMAN POSTMASTER 'CURIOUS'

ght Into Court for Tampering With Letters.

keys in the clothes on the body.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—A woman's curiosity was responsible for the appearance in Federal Court ing. Assistant Postmaster at Valpan, Ind., according to Homer Elliott, United States District Attorney. The charge of tampering with letters in the Valpan Postoffice re-

sulted only from Mrs. Deering's curiosity as to the contents of the missives, for nothing was missing from the envelopes, the District Attorney said. Judge Anderson imposed a tech-nical sentence of a day in fail.

ALLIES TO RESUME CONTROL OF GERMAN DISARMAMENT

PARIS, June 8.—The Allied coun-il of Ambassadors has decided that the commission of inter-allied control to supervise the disarmament of Germany, which abandoned its work several months ago, shall be

The German charge d'affairs in Paris was handed an official note this morning informing his Government "categorically and solemnly" that the inter-allied military control must again be enforced and that the Reich must take such measures as are necessary to facilitate the commissian's work and prevent obstruction tactics and annoyances of the

ADVERTISEMENT.

3528 MARRIAGE PERMITS ISSUED BACH YEAR

A total of 267,666 marriage censes have been issued in St.
Louis since June 1st, 1881, when
the marriage license office began
keeping a record.
This is an average of 6528 a year

for forty-one years. A large per cent of these newly-weds furnished their homes with Prufrock-Litton furniture. Visitors are cordially relcomed at the Fourth and St

ASK ABOUT OUR INSURED-SAVINGS PLAN

DOLLARS are priceless that buy peace of mind

AMERICAN TRUST CO., SEVENTH & LOCUST



New Liquid Puts 7-Day Curl In Straight Hair

Takes Only 15 Minutes - No Fuss - No Bother

WOMEN everywhere are talking about Domino Curlettethe wonderful new liquid which in 15 minutes makes straight hair gloriously eurly and wavy, and keeps it so for a week or more. It's almost miraculous, the way it works. You just apply a few drops to the hair. Then use your favorite irons to shape and place the curls the way you like best. Or if you wish and have the time

to spare you can use ordinary kid or silk curlers. In either case you

will be just delighted wifh the beautiful wavy hair you will have

acquired. Domino Curlette costs lasting a long time. Keep your hair full of life and fluff, as well as beautifully wavy. Get Domino Curlette today. Sold at all drug and department stores, including Wolff-Wilson; Judge & Dolph; Johnson Bros.; Enderle Stores; Stix, Baer & Fuller, and Nugents

DOMINO CURLETTE

PRICED TO SUIT

Auto Luggage Racks Army Cots Bed Sheets, 72x90

PICNICKERS

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

Dependable Merchandise-Sub-Normal Prices Always

Subway Sells for Cash Only

No Subway Deliveries

The Subway's Special Purchase and Sale of

Tropical Worsted Suits

\$27.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts: all sizes, 33 to 52

A'special purchase of surplus stock of one of America's best manufacturers of Summer Clothes.

Because of their desirability and the extremely low price at which they are offered, these Suits will not last long.

A great variety of patterns in light and dark fabrics-all models for men and young men.

Palm Beach Suits, \$11.75

Light and dark colors, stripes and fancies all models; genuine Palm Beach fabric.

Mohair Suits, \$15

A good variety of patterns; genuine Benn's mohair; all models; light and dark colors.

Neckwear, 45c \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Qualities

Cut Silk Neckwear including a great va-riety of foulards in polka dots, and other desirable patterns.

Golf Knickers \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$2.95

Two for \$5.50

Linens and poplins, full cut, tan and white. These Knickers are just the thing for all outdoor sport as well as golf. An exceptional bargain at \$2.95.

English Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.65

\$3.50 Qualities A very good grade, well made,

Special Shirt Sale \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$1.65

A great variety of white Shirts and colored Shirts in neckband and collar-attached style-an excellent selection of

> Golf Hose, \$1.65 Two for \$3.00

> > Seconds of

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Qualities Silk and wool Golf Hose; ideal for Summer wear; a variety of colors and mis tures; fancy tops; exceptional at \$1.65.

Silk Shirts, \$3.85

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Qualities

Broken lots of Silk Shirts; neat, desir-

Straw Hats \$1.85

special at \$1.85.

, Silk Hosiery, 50c 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qua

Semi and full fashioned Silk Hosie

Annual Sale of Athletic Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 85c A great variety of desirable cool Sun

No Mail Orders in the Subway

black and colors.

Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

Through









For Sum

\$1.39 to \$1.69 S 75c to \$3.50 No

\$3.50 Flashlight







NG WEAR \$1.45

TENTS \$1.95 \$10.95

ISTS CKERS SFIRST

oods Store BROADWAY

of

apes-very 50c ualities

Suits 5c

Through Service





Music Rolls

Beginning June 18 and continuing every day during the season, the Wabash-Union Pacific will run through, all-steel sleeping cars, daily. from St. Louis to Yellowstone National Park.

> Leave St. Louis Union Station 9:03 A. M. any day Arrive West Yellowstone 3:15 P. M. day after tomorrow

West Yellowstone is the wonderful Western Entrance to the Park—the most desirable point by the curators of the university of arrival. The route is via Kansas City and that his services would no longer be Denver. This same train at 9:03 a, m. also has daily through sleeping car service to San Frau-ter written by him to H. V. Tyler, cisco via Denver. Another through car to Cambridge, Mass., secretary of the Denver leaves St. Louis 10:30 p. m. daily.

We cordially invite you to call, write or phone for information, folders, reservations or tickets. F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Ry. 1495 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis

J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System 2053 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis WABASH

GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Values to \$5.00, at \$2.95 Choice of satins, patents, tans, also sport styles, green

Sandals, smoked elk and plenty of plain leathers in Oxford and strap effects, Most all sizes at..... WHITE Canvas Low Shoes
\$3.00 values. Oxfords and strap

styles for women and growing girls, sizes 2 1/2 to 8..

Girls' \$3 Low Shoes

New Flower-Irimmed

For Summer Wear \$5 Value

\$1.00 Cretonne Pillows

\$1.00

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Silk Gloves

5c to \$3.50 Neckwear

\$3.50 Flashlight Canteens

\$1.25 Hosiery

\$2.50 SHIRTS

Men's United States of the decision of the dec Women's Union Suits \$1.25 quality, built-up shoulders, tight or loose knee styles. Women's Vests trimmed with built-ulders. 35c value.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits very fine garment with \$1.19

39c

Knickers

500 New Wash Dresses

Savings Up to \$4 on Each Garment Every Dress new, fresh, crisp, a delight to the woman who wants daintiness in everything she wears. Linene, ginghams, voiles and ratines; every color and size, also extra sizes for stouts.

Sweaters

Skirts White sport models in pleated and plain; \$7.98 value.

\$2.98 Dresses for girls; of organdie, \$1.98 Waists \$1.98 white voiles high and low neck special, \$1.50 \$1.29

Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets **Bungalow Aprons**

For His Graduation **Two-Pants Suits Baseball Suits**

CLARK LOSES APPEAL IN MISSOURI U. LIBEL SUIT missed Teacher Against Law School Faculty Affirmed.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8 .- Dia ision No. 1 of the Supreme Court today affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Saline County denying \$50,000 damages to George L. Clark, former professor of law at the University of Missouri, for alleged libel in a statement issued by the faculty of the law school of the Uni-

Clark was notified Dec. 21, 1920 needed, although his salary would American Association of University Professors, related his version of the auses leading to his dismissal.

In the letter Clark said the chief and persistent disloyalty to the pres-Ross Hill.

Later J. P. McBaine and other members of the faculty issued statement in which they said that Clark "was dismissed on good and sufficient grounds and had ceased to e a useful member of the faculty

Clark contended that the board of rators made no charges against his character or competency as a menting on his dismissal the members of the faculty of the law school "libelous" statements." ued the faculty for \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages.

40 TO 55 PCT. REDUCTION IN

age of Recoveries After Thefts in Last Three Years.

The rates for theft insurance in St. uis on all makes of automobiles on all new policies. The reduction is not retroactive and no refund on olicies in force will be made. The reduction in rates was made possible by the large percntage of stolen cars recovered in the last three years by detectives of the insurance companies, aided by St. Louis police, it was stated by the

Missouri Inspection Bureau, which announced the new rates that were

fixed at a recent conference in Chi-The fire and theft rate prior to June 1 on Ford cars of all types, which was \$6.37 per \$100 valuation, now is \$3.10, and it has been reduced on Chevrolet cars from \$3.16 to \$1.68. The Nash is an example of how the new rates affect higher priced cars. This rate was cut from

2.25 to \$1.60. The Kansas City theft rate on auobiles was reduced on Ford cars from \$10 per \$100 valuation to \$6.37. In the rural districts the rates were increased June 1 about 40 per cent, due to the small volume of insurance, t was stated, and fewer recoveries of stolen cars.

The automobile fire insurance rates, which are generally included n the theft policies, and which average 40 cents to \$1 per \$100 valuanot changed.

\$9409 STATE INHRITANCE TAX ON C. M. SHANNON ESTATE

Missouri at \$113,410.

A State inheritance tax of \$9409.20 has been assessed against the estate of Charles M. Shannon, sales manager for Smith & Davis Manufac-turing Co., who died Sept. 20, Public Administration Hampe was notified

The appraiser values the estate, subject to taxation in Missouri, at \$113,410. The inventory of the estate, filed Oct. 24, values Shannon's holdings at \$124,777. The appraiser estimates that fees of attorneys representing the estate will be \$8000; fees of the Public Administrator, \$6755; Federal inheritance tax, \$920 and court costs, \$125. Shannon's only known relative is a brother, George D. Shannon, a lawyer, at Terre Haute. Shannon lived at the Mis-souri Athletic Association.

10 Saved in Wreck in Typhoon.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 8.—One vessel has been wrecked and two others stranded in a typhoon which has been raging around the Philippines for three days; according to advices received here today. A sailing ship was wrecked off the Misbate coast. Ten members of her crew were picked up and are being sent to Manila. The Japanese schooner Fumizuki Maru was beached in the storm at Currimao, Island of Luzon, and the schooner Ajax ran on a reef off the Leyte coast.

Caterpillars Plague Austria, VIENNA, May 18.—A black cater-

pillar with a yellow stripe is invad-ing the fields of Steyregg and Pul-garn, in Upper Austria. Swarms of the grub are eating the country bare.

ADVERTISEMENT To Keep Face Youthful, Fresh and Spotless

More important than the cosmetic care of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, freah, youthful, there's nothing better than ordinary mercolized wax. It actually absorbs the soiled or faded, worn-out skin particles. By all means, acquire the mercolized wax habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the druggist's, apply a night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detention indeors, the old skin coming off so gradually no one guspects you're using anything. When in a week or two the alluringly youthful roselike underskin is fully in view—well, you will be "pleased beyond words." It must be apparent that this process means complete riddance of cu-



ARE BETTER

So Is Kieselhorst Service

Most Complete Stock in St. Louis—Individual "Try-Over" Rooms—Conveniently Located—Air-Washed Ventilation—Polite, Experienced Salespeople—Monthly Charge Accounts.

Get These Choice Q R S Standard Rolls Warblers of the Forest.

Stars and Stripes Forever Falling Waters . Moonlight Waltz Drowsy Waters (Hawaiian)..... Heaven's Artillery KIESELHORST 1007 Olive St.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Opening of Roof Garden Saturday Evening,

Special Dinner Dance, \$3.00 a Cover

8 p. m.

Make Reservations At Once

Established Over 100 Years In a Few Days We Move to 7th & St. Charles Sts.

The workmen are fast completing the equipment at our new home—but as we have a few more days here at 6th & Locust Sts., we have priced everything so low that we should have little if anything to move.

Buy Now-Save 20% to 50% During Our

Removal Sale! Men's Tropical Worsted Suits

Every man needs at least one or more of these breezy feather-weight Suits for the hot weather. We have an imposing array in the finest of domestic and imported fabrics including Priestley air-pore and Venetian Gabardines. The tailoring is up to the usual Browning-King high standard, Suits are smartly cut in all sizes, stout and slim as well as regular, and silk trimmed. Offered while they last

In 3 Great Removal Sale Groups:

All Sizes in Regulars, Longs, Stouts and Stubs

Cool Mohair Suits

These ideal Summer-weight fabrics are in plain and striped fine grade mohair, beautifully tailored and fin-ished; in two Removal Sale groups

\$19^{.50}

\$24<u>.50</u>

Palm Beach Suits

The popular washable Summer suiting, genuine Palm Beach cloth, in a large selection of shades and patterns, well tailored. Removal Sale price

2 for \$25

All Sizes in Regulars, Longs, Stouts and Stubs

Straw Hats

Our large stock of Straw Hats offered at Removal Sale prices even before we had an opportunity to place them on sale at the regular prices.

Fine imported Italian Sennit Straws, \$1.65 with cool, leather-cushion sweatband; very specially priced at

White Flannel Trousers

A large assortment of these splenand Summer wear.....

Saturday Is Men's Shirt Day Neckband style madras



\$1.15 3 for \$3.25 Beautiful madras Shirts

in fancy stripe and cord-ed patterns, all sizes, neckband style, \$1.95 3 for

White Oxford Shirts with col-White Oxford Shirts with collar attached, sparkling white \$1.85 material of durable weave and very specially priced at ...

Boys' Saturday Special Knickerbocker

Suits Two Pairs of

Knickers All-wool Suits in belted, half-belted, Norfolk and plain styles, and well tailored as mothers already know who buy boys' Suits at Browning-King.

In Two Great

Groups

Sixth and Locust Sts

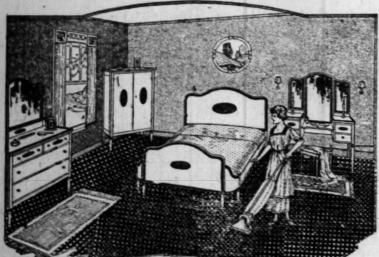
McNichols Saturday Specials

Store Open Until 6:30 on Saturday

Reputat on Behind the Goods-Long Service Ahead of Them"

WE PAY NO RENT-SELL FOR LESS death of Sheriff Mohrstadt 10 days

The High Quality of This 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Is Exceptional, \$147.50 Terms \$6.00 Month



This is a remarkable value. In view of the advance in today's costs, we are offering you this well-constructed Bedroom Suite in received fees amounting to about beautiful walnut finish on the basis of last year's cost. For Sat beautiful walnut finish on the basis of last year's cost. For Saturday only you will be able to purchase this suite at \$147.50. Come see it. It may be the suite you want. \$147.50 SHERMAN PARK PLAYGROUND Bow-end bed, dresser and



A DAINTY Simmons DA-BED

ue of this Da-Bed it is surely an attractive piece of furniture. The mattress, covered with cretonne, and springs are also included at above price.



Stair Carpeting, Per Yard 75c to \$4.00

eur floor. It is in our way, so to-morrow we are going to sell it at

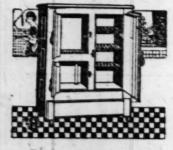


ed in figured cretor



Perfection Oil Cooker Easy Terms

Ideal for Summer homes where



Refrigerator Sale \$1.00 a Week

McNichols' Outfits Are Best

Three Rooms Comfortably Furnished as Described Below (\$25 Cash)...

LIVING ROOM

1 Mabogany Library

BEDROOM ldea Ock Chiffonie

KITCHEN 18 Yards Pro-line

Easy Credit Terms and Special Prices on

Re-upholstering Furniture

To keep our workrooms going at top speed we are making a special offer for re-upholstering furniture. There are assembled here high-grade tapestries, damasks and mohairs at remarkably low prices. Estimates furnished on request. Olive 891; Central 3983.



\$6000 LOAN BY SHERIFF'S ESTATE TO PAY 54 DEPUTIES

Money Advanced From Private Bar Account of Mohrstadt by Widow and Brother.

The 54 deputy sheriffs in St. Louis, who had not been paid monthly salaries due June 1, because of the ago, yesterday received their money through a loan of approximately \$6000 to the Sheriff's office by Mrs. Emma Mohrstadt, widow of the Sheriff and one of the executors of his estate, and Mohrstadt's brother. The money was taken from a private bank account of Sheriff Mohrstadt.

There was not sufficient money the Sheriff's official account t meet the monthly payroll when he died, and the bank's ruling was that could not honor checks on the fund until executors of his estate qualified. Mrs. Mohrstadt and the Sheriff's brother qualified as exe-utors yesterday, and immediately ok the money from the Sheriff's rivate account to pay the deputies he estate will be reimbursed when

es are received. The estate wil be entiled to all fees rned in the little more than two ers Mohrstadt was in office, Many uch fees are not paid for several years after they are earned, being taxed as costs and not being col-

ctable until the litigaion is finally isposed of in the courts. Mohrstadt is said to have been ompelled to borrow \$30,000 to meet the adminstration expenses of his office in the first two years, and at the time of his death to have

TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW Sorority Circle Will Pay for Equipment and City Will Furnish Su-

pervision and Workers. The dedication of a playground n Sherman Park. Easton avenue and King's highway boulevard, which is being equipped by the Sororfty Circle, will take place tomorrow at 2

The Sorority Circle will pay for the equipment and present it to the city for the use of the children in the vicinity of Sherman Park, the city furnishing supervision and playground workers. The playground has complete equipment for boys and girls, including swings, Kelly slides, see-saws and circle swings. It We have about three thousand yards will occupy a space 250 feet square of very attractive stair carpeting on near Cote Brilliante and King's high-

way, just north of the tennis courts Mrs. J. A. Bleakney, president o this very low price, just to close it out. Practically all colors and many designs are represented. Come before the crowd. From \$4.00 to as low as 75c.

Mrs. J. A. Bleakney, president of the Sorority Circle, will deliver the equipment to Mayor Kiel, who will accept in behalf of the city. Mrs. accept in behalf of the city. Mrs. H. F. Littlefield will speak for the Eighth District of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. W. Frank Carter will represent the Chambe of Commerce. Mrs. Lon O. Hocke will speak on "Woman's Opportuni and Playgrounds Association.

National Shoe Finders' Election.

sky of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president and Indianapolis was chosen as the 1924 meeting place by the National Shoe Finders' Associa-tion today. George Knapp of St. Louis was re-elected secretary-dire

Explorer Drowned in Yukon.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Dr. Leonard S. Sugden of this city, explorer and lecturer, was drowned at Mayo, Yukon Territory, June 6, friends learned today. Dr. Sugden was formerly a sergeant in the Royal North-west Mounted Police and later a Apilot at Miles Canyon and White Horse Rapids, Yukon Territory.

THE WORD!



TRIMO MONKEY WRENCH Made all-steel to eliminate all weak parts. May be had in wood



TRIMO PIPE CUTTER Made with threaded nut in frame

TRIMO PIPE WRENCH Made with removable jaw in the handle to save the handle; with a hidden spiral spring, always in place; with a steel frame that will not break and with nut guards that prevent the accidental turning of the adjusting nut in close quarters.

These mentioned devices on Trimo Wrenches make IRIMOS the Ne Plus Ultra, of wrenches. Buy of your dealer or write



"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"

Dignified Credit on Quality Apparel is our specialty and we give it cheerfully, too! Come to the most up-to-date "Fastest Growing Credit Clothing Store"—buy what you want and pay for it in weekly sums at your convenience.



PANTS SUITS 50C WEEK



We Urge You to Inspect Our Stock of Fine SHEER SUMMER FROCKS

\$1.00 A WEEK PAYS THE BILL!

Wraps and Capes

For the Cool Evenings \$1 A WEEK

See Our Splendid Line of Suits

the ideal outfit for traveling materials and colors, \$1 A WEEK BUYS ONE!

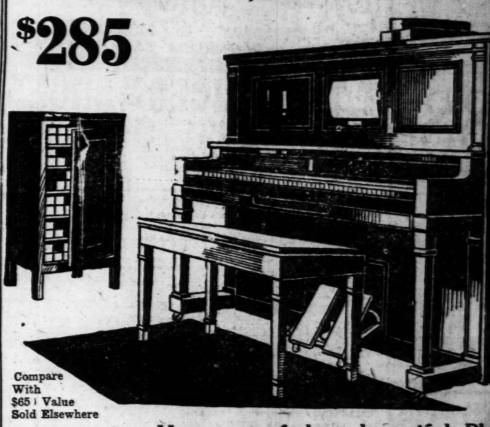
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Fire Destroys Conroy's Big Pian Storage House

11th and Olive St. Store Jammed, Overstocked, Overload Upright Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grand Pian New Used Exchange, Sample Styles and built Pianos-All Must Go-No Reservation

Rather than pay enormous prices for storage space, we have determ clear our floors of every Piano and make room for the remaining stock ally hundreds of new instruments contracted for many months ago means St. Louis and vicinity purchasers can take advantage of this gr

50 Music Rolls, Cabinet and Bench



Purchasers Receive

Unusual Privileges

50 Good Music Rolls.
Beautiful Bench to Match.
Handsome Cabinet for your music

Have one of these beautiful Player Pianos delivered to your home

Note the clear, beautiful tone—the easy action—the sin of the mahogany finished case design-and remember 88-Note Player-Piano contains, among other desirable feat motors, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished brass, loud and soft expression device—and, of the utmost in tance, sound construction throughout, guaranteeing years of and tory service.

TO APPROVED CREDIT. Take Long Time to Pay the All Balance. Start 30 DAYS Payments in

Nothing cheap about them but the price. Rebuilt, exchanged and san

Pianos-make your own terms. Reconditioned Players-many almost like new. Each l in this sale put in good condition before delivery.

Dunham Upright	.\$4
Gabler Upright	
Chickering Upright	8
Steinway Upright	_ 26
Knabe Upright	
Mason & Hamlin Upright_	
Wheelock Upright	
Schiller Upright	
Willard Upright	
Jesse French Upright	
Fischer Upright	
Bradbury Upright	26

Vose & Son Player-Ellington Player-Angelus Player—

Our new

A dainty little grand in dull satin mahogany. At our price it cannot be equaled. See it and play it for yourself. Just a few of these—\$485; \$25 cash, then easy terms starting regular payments in 30 days.

Do not confuse this advertisement with those published by the "wild-eat" music who run sales the year around. We must have room. Our store is packed and jame of Pianos, Uprights, Grands, Players, Reproducing Pianos and dozens of good used taken in exchange. All must go, no reservations. Come early, make your selection range terms to suit. We believe these are the greatest values ever offered St. Louis Railroad Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Purchasers Who Call Perso Make Selection.

The Largert Exclusive Piano Store In America Corner 11th and Olive

If you live town, write,

\$1.50, \$2, \$3 and

1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and

\$5, \$7.50, \$8 and Georgette and Si

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and Cloth and Silk

CAPE:

\$3.95, \$5, \$6.95 and

\$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$4

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

WAISTS

5, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10

Georgette and Silk

A PAR

5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10

Cloth and Silk

SKIRTS

and box plaited satins and

New Wash

to 12 Saturday

Wool Slipover

•

lse ore

erloaded and Pianos es and Reservations nave determined to aining stock, liter-

nonths ago. This e of this great sale. ench

ful Playerr home the simple elegance mber that the New ble features, 5-point the utmost impor-

ng years of satisfac-

Pianos

e and secondhand e new. Each Player \$125

Service \$265

\$485

at" music stores

good used Pianos

St. Louis buyers.

Personally and

live out of

w small size

\$225

Children's CAPES lined pretty styles and

\$ to 12 Saturday,

3.95, \$5, \$6.95 and \$7.50 WEATERS

sport, and Tuxedo

It was the first conferred by the Foundation, and was given to the California Company for its inauguration of electric transmission at 220, one of electric tra AL "MEDAL AWARDED nia Edison Co. of Los

ast night was awarded the ast night was awarded the tage in the world.

The Coffin Foundation was established the control of t

Bolivia and Silk

CAPES

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 & \$45

Poiret and Tricotine

Women's Gingham

\$1.50

\$5.95, \$6.95 & \$7.95

DRESSES

\$ 2.50

New Sport Silk

DRESSES

New Canton Crepe New Summer Lace

DRESSES

Chiffon and Georgette

DRESSES

Coffin Foundation's gold signal achievement in the st of electric light and signal part of electric light and signal part of electric light and signal part of the public polities of the public polities of the National Electric Co. in honor of Charles are easily for various awards.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 8.—Row after row of little glass bottles, filled with sand and carefully filed away in glass-covered cabinets is a part of the technical "library" at the Structural Materials Research Laboratory at Lowis Institute in Chicago. It is at Lewis Institute in Chicago. It is robably the only collection of its kind in existence, and the informa-tion contained on the labels of the

ottles gives an interesting insight into the part that science is playing n modern industrial undertakings.
This "sand library" was started 10 years ago, and specimens have been added from time to time until there are more than 2800 different bottles of sand in the collection. The specimens come from every state in the Union and from Canada, Cuba, Mexo and other foreign countries. Each sample has been carefully

tested, and the results of the test are kept in the files. They include the source of the specimen, the grading, silt content and the results of the colorimetric test for organic impuri-ties. In most instances mortar and ncrete tests also have been made The reasons for the tests were to ascertain the suitability of the various sands for concrete and mortar

The experiments with the various sands were undertaken at the laboratory as a part of the work of ascertaining methods that will assist the oncrete user inmobtaining the best esults in the use of the material.

ROSE-COVERED LITTLE ISLAND SUBJECT OF LAUSANNE DISPUTE Turkey and Roumania Both Claim

Ownership of Ada Kaleh, in Danube. BUCHAREST, May 17.—On the agenda of the Lausanne conference is an item which has baffled the world's statesmen who are trying to re-estab-lish peace in the Near East. It is the question of the "Kadi of Ada Kaleh. At first nobody knew whether Kadi of Ada Kaleh was the name of a man, a geographical term, state of mind, a mystic Turkish phrase, or a specie of banana. Inquiry by the peace delegates, however, showed that Ada Kaleh is a delightful little island in the Danube near the "Iron Gates, with only a few thousand Mohammedan in-

habitants who grow roses and extract the essence from the leaves. The minaret of the only mosque on the island is a well-known landmark on he Danube as boats pass through the Iron Gates. Ismet Pasha claims Ada Kaleh for Turkey, while Roumania insists it is hers by reason of the Trianon treaty. Before the treaty Ada Kaleh ras in Hungarian possession, although the Budapest government always recog-

nized the nominal sovereignty of the

Sultan over the isle.

Mustapha Kemal dispatched Kadi, or judge, to Ada Kaleh, an ing nothing and regarding nim as only a harmless Turkish visite. granted a visa to Kemals emissary Now Ismet Pasha pretends that the granting of the visa is equivalent 1 the recognition of Turkey's rights to the island.

LESCHEN ESTATE PAYS CITY \$15,000 ON DEFAULTED BOND

City Against Loss in Experiment-ing With Garbage Plant.

The City of St. Louis today re-ceived a check for \$17,152 from trus-tees of the estate of Henry J. Leschen, rope manufacturer, who died about a year ago and who was se-curity on a defaulted bond to indem-nify the city against loss in experi-menting with a plant to dispose of garbage.

In 1917 Dr. J. M. Hirsch,a chemist, came to St. Louis and proposed to solve the city's garbage problem if the city would invest \$15,000 in a plant, which subsequently was agreed the plant being built at the foot of Dickson street. Hirsch was required to give bond to indemnify the city against loss in the event the plant was a failure, and Leschen signed the bond. The plant was a failure. The city filed suit to collect the bond, and the trustees of Leschen's estate yest ay mailed the check, which includes interest on the money

Deny Preacher Made Alleged Remarks.

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., June 8.—Relatives who accompanied the body of the Rev. E. L. Pierce here yesterday for burial denied that the slain preacher had made any remark in disapproval of the conduct of the wives of those charged with the shooting. R. O. Garrett and L. C. Garrett, officials of Cumberland County, are charged with having killed Dr. Pierce in front of his home at Cumberland Courthouse

Florida Promulgates Prison Rules. y the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 8.— Rigid rules and regulations in the

ADVERTISEMENT

A Word to the Wise

government of prisoners to take the Solitary confinement and restricted in the substitute disciplinary mean place of the whip, which was aban-rations and privileges predominate ures. doned by the Legislature, were pro-mulgated today by the Board of oners of State Institutions.

Chicago Laboratory.



ad1011-Special for Friday and Saturday One Dozen Beautiful Gladioli \$1.50

> Delivered -712 Washington



Don't Pay Cash-

Men's and Young Men's



Men's All-Wool 2-Pants Suits

Jazz Suits

HATS

CHEERFUL CREDIT TO ALL

NEW CAPES | SILK SKIRTS

East St. Louis Store—314-316 Collinsville Avenue Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

CLOTHING 606-608 N. BROADWAY



Middies Combinations Silk Waists Voile Waists Fiber silk, all colors, tie-back styles: slight (Second Floor.)

\$1.69 PANEL-BACK HOSE \$1 Silk Hose

MEN'S \$2.50 STRAW HATS

MEN'S \$2.50 SILK-STRIPED SHIRTS

29c 3/4 Socks \$1.25 Union Suits ook, in Men's fiber sizes 34 black and a good colors; sizes 59c \$500).....

35c Socks

9x12 Congoleum **Gold Seal Brand**

Felt Base Floorcovering

75c Razors



\$1.98 \$3.50

Every Woman That Bakes with



Millions of them has learned three important baking

1st No Failures 2nd No Waste 3rd Pure Foods



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWD

rite, wire or for Special Bulletin.

I This su

the Phonog

renowned

be purchas

selection t

Type

Type

SHINOLA. HOME SET, 25c

Sixth and Franklin

Mail Orders Sent Prepaid

40c

\$2.00 Cash or \$2.50 Mer chandise for

Outing Shoes and Oxfords

First Quality Rubber-Sole Footwear at Reduced Prices. Every Pair Guaranteed to Give Splendid Service.

"Tennis Oxfords" ALL BLACK OR ALL WHITE

Sizes \$1.00 Boys', Giris' & Women's Sizes \$1.00 Men's \$1.25 Men's \$1.50

"Lace-to-Toe Shoes" FOR SPORT WEAR

"Boys' Play Shoes" FOR EVERYDAY WEAR

"Tennis" High Shoes

ALL-WHITE ONLY

11 to \$2.00 Boys \$7.50

"Army Shoes" MUNSON LAST own Chrome Elk Leather

Welt-sewed . \$4.00 Welt-sewed. \$4.00 extension soles BOYS' - \$3.00 MEN'S \$2.50 Special \$3.00

Men's Ventilated Oxfords FOR EASE AND COMFORT

ventilated Ox fords with sewed extension soles ideal for shop and street wear.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords



New French Toe Lasts, Nut Brown, Mahogany, Black Calf or Vici Kid

> DRESS SHOES —in High Shoes and Ox-fords, in all the newest patterns and lasts.

Our Specialty Is



Nature's "Big Medicine"

The vacation that will do you the greatest good because it will give you the greatest change. Two weeks, or three, among "the Rockies at their mightiest" is a prescription guaranteed to abolish "nerves," restore "pep," and fit you out with a brand new disposition!

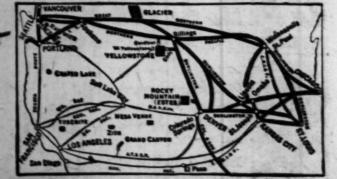
THROUGH SERVICE

From St. Louis 9:01 P. M. Daily

ed routing may be included in Burling

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU

324 M. Broadway Main 3250 or Central 2713 J. G. Delaplaine, General Agent



BURLINGTON

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service,

FIVE CASES AGAINST CHAUFFEURS DROPPED

Alibis and Absence of Witnesses Win Dismissals for Three

Drivers. Five cases charging chauffeurs with malicious destruction of property in connection with recent skirmishes between union and nonunion taxicab drivers were dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction today for the following reasons, respective-ly: A "home" alibi, an alibi that the defendant was in jail, absence of a prosecuting witness and uncertainty of two other prosecuting wit-

All the prosecuting witnesses were union chauffeurs of Brown taxicabs. The defendant in the first three cases was Robert C. Risner of 3406 South Broadway, who drives a service car and formerly drove a Yellow cab, for

Edward Bell of 5500 Vernon avenue, Brown driver, testified Risner threw a brick and an iron pipe igh windows of his cab the night of either April 2 or 3. A policeman testified that he arrested Risner the morning of April 3 and that Risner was then held for several days at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station during a police investigation. Risner, his wife, parents-in-law and sister-in-law testified that he was home the night of April 2. Judge Calvin Miller discharged the case, saying he believed, but was not judicially certain that Risner was guilty, and that the alibi should be considered. Gus Metzger, Brown driver, testified that Risner threw bricks through his cab windows the night of April 3. Risner testified he was in jail then. The Judge discharged the case. The State dismissed the third case against Risner because the Brown chauffeur was in Chi-

shotguns, and "let the daylight through a few of you fellows." Risner's brother, Julius, a service car driver, of \$325 Rolla avenue, was defendant in another case, in which Edward Bolk of 1416A North Grand boulevard, Brown man, testified that the defendant threw bricks into his cab, "Tuesday," April 1. It was shown April 1 was Sunday and the case was dismissed.

cago. The Judge told Risner that Frown chauffeurs ought to carry

A case against Homer Wright of 1815 South Thirteenth street was dismissed by the State after a Brown driver, Andrew Kiene of 802 North King's highway, had told the prosecutor he was uncertain as to the identification of Wright.

WHITE HOUSE CALLING RECORD MADE DURING SHRINE COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Nearly 20,000 Shrine delegates and members of their families visited the White House yesterday, the largest number that ever called at the mansion in a single day during its history of more than 100 years.

White House attaches estimate that fully 50,000 persons have passed through the mansion since Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Harding ordered the doors thrown open and the usual restrictions as to admission by card

The Shriners imperial council program was brought to a close with a pageant and dancing on Pennsylvania avenue last night, pageant was repeated today for the benefit of Washington school children.

Before the last float in the pag-eant of historic scenes last night had passed the President and Mrs. Har-ding in their stand in front of the White House, thousands of spectators had swarmed into the street in the rear of the procession. The sudden swarming of the crowd, estimated at more than 150,000 persons. somewhat disarranged plans for spreading the two tons of corn meal thrown on the street in preparation for the "Dance of the States." The dance got under way, however, and continued for more than an hour on stretch of eight or 10 blocks.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes ssued a statement today declaring that during the Shriners' convention the normal number of arrests for drunkenness were cut in half. He said the fact offered "unmistable evidence that progress has been made in constructive enforcement of the eighteenth amendment."
"The orderliness of the assembled

hosts was of everlasting credit to this great fraternal organization, the statement continued.

HUMBOLDT BUILDING SITE SOLD

The Martha Realty Co., of which Robert Abeles is president, yesterday purchased the site of the Humboldt Building, southwest corner of Grand and Washington boulevards, from the David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades. The lot has a front-age of 100 feet on Grand and 200

feet on Washington.

The Martha Realty Co. previously owned the Humboldt Building and held the ground under a 99-year lease. The property purchased yes-terday also includes buildings on Washington boulevard, occupied by Lucks-Orwig company and the Society of Applied Arts. Abeles would not disclose the consideration.

HOMES SOUGH FOR 4 BABIES There is a very young baby at the St. Louis Children's Aid Society who has lost its mother and would like to stay a while with some mother who has lost her baby or some other woman who has no baby of her own. And there are three others, almost as young, whose mothers are sick and cannot care for them now, and they want to be cared for temporarily in healthful

SAME TERMS AT OUR EAST ST.

urroundings.
They are not candidates for adop tion, but the aid society will pay for their care and will even increase the

usual compensation because they are such tiny babies and will require un-usual care.



Wardrobe Trunks \$25 Up

teases\$7.50 up f Cases\$3.50 up

DUNN'S 50 Years at 912-14-16 Franklin Petoskey MICHIGAN Harbor Springs
Bay View MICHIGAN Mackinaw City

before the the to entire it to the

Through Sleeping Car Service every Tuesday and Friday to and including June 22. Daily service begins June 24 From St. Louis, 12:40 Noon Reduced Round Trip Fares

Pennsylvania Railroad System

J. F. Hart, City Ticket Agent, 316 N. Broadway. F. A. Bauchens, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Syndicate Trust Bldg.



Wonderful assortment; \$97.5

SECOND

FLOOR ELEVATOR

beautiful styles.

On Easy Payments

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

515 Locust St





Patent, White and Smoked Elk at \$3.4

An extraordinary sale event coming at a Sandals are in great demand. As illustrate they are shown in the most wanted leathers, we flexible soles and rubber heels. All sizes from We advise early attendance.

Misses' and Growing Girls

Patent Colt!

The last word in footwear style for the young piece, as illustrated. Welt sewed soles rul Sizes 111/2 to 2..... \$5.00 Sizes 21/2 to 7....

Boys' Smoked Elk Athletic Sho



Boys' Tan Oxford



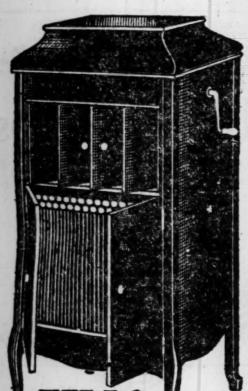
Profit by This Extraordinary Sale—the Result of a Tremendous Purchase!

000 Stock of COLUMBIA RAFONOLAS for \$2,500.0

-Offering Savings So Remarkable as to Impel Wide and Immediate Attention

This surprising sale, which sets a new record for value-giving, was only possible because Famous-Barr Company and its associated stores purchased all the Phonographs that the Columbia makers had in their factories and warehouses throughout the United States. To save so extremely on instruments of this renowned make and such excellent construction is highly remarkable, especially when every Phonograph is brand-new, in perfect running condition and may be purchased on deferred payments, if desired. Many will be quick to participate in this unusual event, so to insure prompt delivery you should make your selection tomorrow.

Type "F-2" Columbia Grafonola

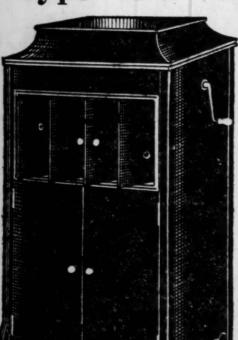


Latest List Price, \$100 In This Sale at

An actual saving of \$64-more than you pay for the machine in this sale; all instruments have the patent Columbia individual record ejector, the powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, as well as automatic stop and other patented Columbia fea-

> Cabinet is gracefully designed and finished in mahogany or fumed oak.

Type "G-2" Columbia Grafonola



TYPE G-2

Latest List Price, \$125 In This Sale at

\$5 Monthly

A surprising value is this beautiful Phonograph; every machine equipped with shelves holding seven albums of 12 records each, the powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, automatic stop and other Columbia patent features. An instrument which you will surely appreciate.

> Cabinets are of genuine mahogany, walnut or oak.



Type "K-2" Columbia Grafonola

Latest List Price, \$150 In This Sale at



An actual saving of \$97.50 on every machine; all with nickel-plated metal

parts, powerful guaranteed Columbia motor, automatic stop and seven albums, each with a 12-record capacity; your choice of genuine mahogany or American walnut cabinets.

> Artistic cabinets in a very popular period design.

Type "H-2" Columbia Grafonola

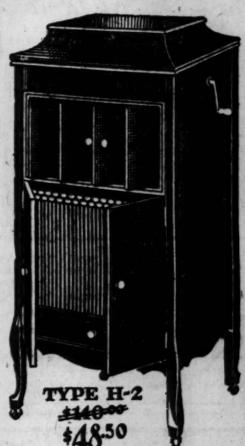
In This Sale at

Latest List Price, \$140

\$5 Monthly

A saving of \$91.50 on every one of these beautiful instruments; each one equipped with Columbia patent record ejector, powerful Columbia motor and tone mechanism and automatic stop; all metal parts nickel-plated and probably one of the most popular types of Grafonolas.

> Cabinets of genuine mahogany, walnut or oak; all beautifully finished.



Type "L-2" Columbia Grafonola

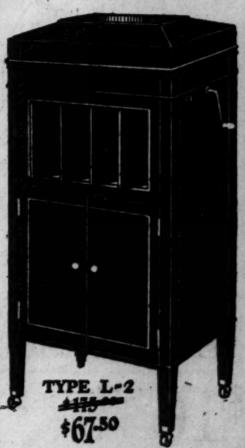
Latest List Price, \$175 In This Sale at



\$5 Monthly

There is a saving of over \$100 on each one of these handsome instruments; all are in the artistic Sheraton design, with automatic stop and powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism; all metal parts are richly gold plated, and there are nine record albums.

> Cabinets are of genuine mahogany or walnut.



High-Grade Phonographs at Such Surprisingly Low Prices Should Mean "Music in Every Home"

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

to 7......\$6.00 (First Floor.) hoes fords

itorial Page

Daily Cartoon

Burning Locon

Nearly Every

4 Midwest R

ss of Petroleum

-Frisco Awaits This Type of Eng

TWO.

/**

Men's Union Suits

C "Stuttgarter" make, all in athletic style and \$1.50 and \$2 values. Special

We Give Eagle Stands and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Men's Silk Half Hose

and black; all sizes; \$1 and \$1.25 Saturday, 3 pairs, \$2.25; pair ...

Men and Young Men Will Find in Our Extraordinary Assortments Their Best Choice of All That Is Approved in

Summer Clothes of Smart Styling

-and to Choose Tomorrow While Assortments Are Broad Would Be Best

Conly hot-weather Suits of the most approved fabrics and the smartest styling are shown here—every Suit so carefully tailored as assure a well-dressed appearance as well as splendid service and the utmost comfort. Added to the high quality of materials and tri loring is the fact that you will find here St. Louis' best values in Summer attire—and extra trousers may be chosen to match any Summer Suit, if desired.

\$16.50 to \$35

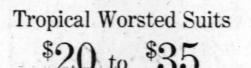
Wide choice in these popular Summer Suits of imported and domestic mohair, in black, blue and gray pencil stripes, checks and plain shades; coats are silk trimmed and trousers half-lined. Extra trousers to match.

Mohair Suits - Palm Beach Suits Priced \$12.75

> Plain and fancy patterns in light, medium and dark shades; newest models, including sports and Norfolk styles; all tailored of coldwater-shrunk Palm Beach Cloth. Sizes 32 to 56, including slims, stouts and shorts. Extra trousers to match, \$4.75.

Gabardine Suits

Particular men will appreciate these sport and Norfolk models—plain shades, overplain and stripes in various shades; all well tail ed and three-eighths silk trimmed. Suits th will give excellent service. Extra trousers match.



newest styles and patterns. Extra Trousers may be purchased to match if desired. All sizes including stouts, slims and stubs.

Cool Cloth and Flannel Suits

Single-breasted, double-breasted and sports models in the approved Summer patterns and shades—clothes in which men will be both comfortably and smartly attired. Sizes for men and young men. Extra Trousers obtainable to match if desired.

Tennis Trousers | Flannel Trousers

-of good quality white duck, shaped and tailored like wool Trousers, with belt loops and cuff bot-tom: 27 to 50 waist meas-

Perfectly draped and excellently tailored Trous-ers of all-wool white flannel; smart for sports wear with blue serge coat. Sizes

Golf Knickers

Most Remarkable Is This Selling of

"Society Brand' Clothes

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Values-Special at

To secure clothes of this renowned make will instantly appeal to the man who knows excellent clothes. Choice of single and double breasted styles in one. two or three button effects; also sports and Norfolk styles.

All Suits handsomely tailored of the best woolens; light, medium and dark shades; regular sizes, jun-



Straw Hat Headquarters Offers Unsurpassed Values in

Sun-Bleached Straw Hats

The Improved Weather Finish Assures Maximum Service

If you have not as yet secured that Straw Hat you'll benefit greatly by selecting it here. Straw Hats in widest variety of correct styles and weaves and St. Louis' very best values.

Straw Hats

Two-Trouser Wool Suits

In Two Special \$28 and \$38.75

sports effects; all Suits handsomely tailored of excellent all-wool fabrics, in a wide variety of patterns and shades. Regular sizes, slims, shorts and stouts.

saw edges and Porto Ricans; six different styles. and including tan Hats Straw Hats

Sennits with cable and saw edges; also Porto Ricans, Stoyas and the very popular tan fancy braid.

Imported Sennits with braids and fancy Hats. with extra thick edges. Flexible and stiff brim Tuscans, Manilas and Desirable Hats.

Straw Hats

Priced at \$2.00

Handmade Straw Hats..... .\$4.00 to \$7.50 Panama Straw Hats\$5.00 to \$10.00 Bangkoks, from Siam ...

Unusual Offering of Boys' Silk Pongee

> Sports Blouses Special Saturday \$2.35

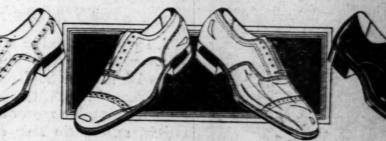
pongee Sports Blouses, crisp and new, and tailored with yoke, one pocket and ocean pearl buttons. Sports collar and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to

Bathing Suits

One-piece skirt style Bathing Suits, knitted of pure worsted yarns. Combination colors in skirt or chest strip-ings. Sizes 28 to 36. Special

Other Bathing Suits for





The Second Day of Our Very Important

Sale of Men's Oxfords

-Latest Correct Styles at Extreme Savings

© Odd lots, cancellations, salesmen's samples and a special purchase as in this offering—a variety of the most approved styles, lasts and leathers savings which warrant the purchase of several pairs. In two groups in the purchase of several pairs.

and others; various smart styles, lasts and leath

en crash, which will launder perfectly; roomy,

Thrifty Men Will Take Prompt Advantage of This Group of \$3 Soisette Shirts

-3000 in Lot-Choice at Special Price of . .

Serviceable, smart looking Shirts of genuine Soisette, a mercerized light-weight fabric that is popular for Summer; all Shirts are in neckband style, some with collar attached, others with separate collar to match. In plain white, tan, helio and blue. All sizes.

Men's \$2.50 Silk Knit Neckwear

1200 Ties of a well-known make, and a popular style for Summer. \$1.45 Choice of plain colors, stripes, figures and jacquard patterns; in a wide variety of colorings and every Tie of all silk. Special at

Here Will Mothers Find Best Selection of Boys' Graduation Clothes

Blue Serge and Pencil Stripes—All Have Extra Knickers

(Your boy's Graduation Suit can be chosen to best advantage here, for stocks are most complete and values are the best. These Suits are splendidly adapted to the occasion, tailored of dependable all-of fabrics in checks, pencil stripes and many patterns, in the newest single and double breasted mod-Coats have full belts, also box or inverted pleats. Sizes 10 to 19 years.

Two-Pants Suits Are Priced \$14.50 to \$26.50

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Boys' Hot-Weather Clothes

Here you will find St. Louis' largest collection of boys de-



Hose

79c

Main Floor

ailored as to

rials and taiany Summer

these sports

s, overplaids well tailor-

. Suits that

a trousers to

iits

Burning Locomotives Superior Nearly Every Way, Officials of 4 Midwest Railroads Point Out

mess of Petroleum Source Is Factor in Their Frisco Awaits Results of Introduction This Type of Engine on Local Division.

locomotives on the St. the train is under way. ity includes the cost of The smoke given off at this time is except when the division hardly noticeable.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas, ing 20 minutes.

r oil-burning railroad Less frequent visits to the round

oil to some extent on their tonio, Tex., a distance of 671 miles. n of oil engines on their uance of coal-burners are gained mechanically, and omically, does not hold Frisco Awaits Rosults.

ice its coal engines on this ds on the Tesuits shown by operation on St. Louis trains as still in the experimental

dil-burning engine is considthe M.-K.-T., and an authoradvance made in the last tatement is borne out by the

T. records since 1919, when it operation peration is not only lowered consumption, but in mainte-Cinder smoke is entirely es from the engine is negligible to passengers. but operating conditions. Arkansas, the oil being

ned by locomotives is the supply.

recent introduction of a scoop of sand into the firebox while of the Frisco, offi- | This sand is drawn through the our Midwest railroads with tutes by the draft, whirling about as ces here are pointing out it goes through, cutting out the oil oil-burner is superior in layer. This process is repeated every ry way to the engine whose 25 miles, takes about 30 seconds, and list the only time the engine smokes.

oil-burner operates is One locomotive having the ability ved from the supply of to proceed a distance of 600 miles or more has fostered safety of travel, although no change in time of travelon this division to the ing between points has been made the Southwest, has not This is because a train scheduled at in operation long enough a rate of 40 miles per hour would be ine whether their opera-forced to run at about 50 miles an this distance from the source hour at times to make up the lost in changing engines, often fak-

the four large Southwester: house has decreased that portion of maintenance cost about 40 per cent. It has found after a survey M.-K.-T. officials say, and the use of can be supplied so much 10 per cent fewer engines has correfrom the adjacent Illinois spondingly helped to reduced upkeep that it would be highly un- They find the total increased efficienequip its trains on this cy of the oil engine to be 25 per cent with oil-burning locomo- higher than the coal burner. An M. K.-T. oil burner made recently what r do the Missouri Pacific is recognized to have been a record Cotton Belt, both of which run from Parsons, Kan., to San An-

Ability to Climb Grades.

ity of the oil buther is its ability to ship say that it will do what the in-climb grades. The type of passenger ventor and builder intended it should locomotive used by the M.-K.-T., one do. When it will be taken into the of which carried a special train to air for the first time is not known. St. Louis recently, and is of the new-est type, with wheels six feet in di-time, possibly two weeks. ameter, can pull a train of 13 steel The bomber, a triplane, has a cars up any grade on that route. Wing spread of 120 feet. The fuselage

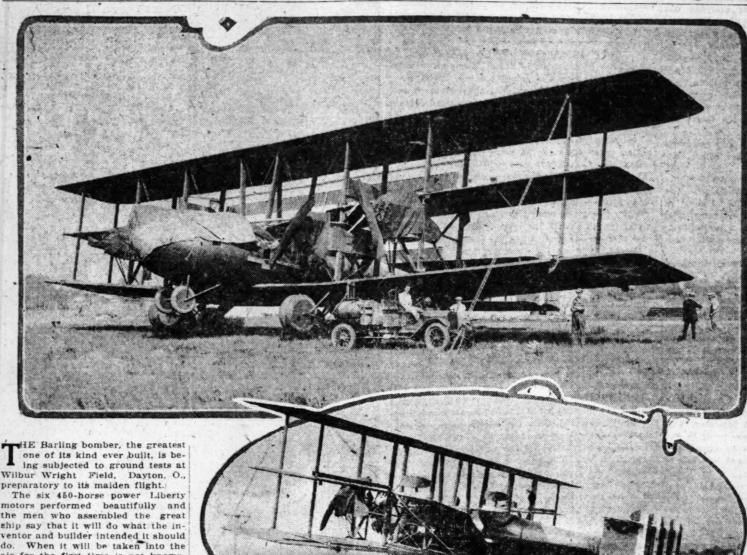
auxiliary engine for this.

tives in use. 15 in passenger service plates the construction of even largand 35 in freight. All of their oil is er planes than the Barling, if it obtained from American fields. The flies successfully. The photograph Missouri Pacific has 63 oil-burners in below presents a view of the three use and is converting 41 more coal huge steering blades. engines for petrol usage. These enand Louisiana fields, and represent HOW GERMANY WAS road. The oil is obtained from Arkansas fields, the system having 3,-000,000 gallons contracted for for the

next three years. Slightly more than 50 per cent of with, and any smoke the Cotton Belt's locomotives are either oil-burners or are under con version. They are used in Texas and Government Indemnified Indusenhanced that while the same eis maintained as with coal, the safety of operation is but only in divisions close to the from the Smackover fields in Arkan-

Electrification Suggestion. A suggestion of Director of Public Safety McKelvey that the railroads

The Barling Bomber, the Army's Greatest Airplane, Ready for Trial Flights



Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., preparatory to its maiden flight.

motors performed beautifully and Another evidence of the superior- the men who assembled the great

The Frisco has found that its new is 65 feet long and 10 feet in diamburners can pull a 12-car steel eter. It carries 2120 gallons of gased, while a coal-burner requires an bomb or a flock of small ones uxillary engine for this. | weighing 12,000 pounds. | The Frisco now has 50 oil locomo- | The air service, it is said, contem-

trialists for Properties Ceded to Allies-Aid to Shipping.

Presidential Encroachment on Rights and Privileges of the Government Given as the Research

man banknotes at not more than \$875,000,000. Adding foreign purchases of mark credits and German securities and property, he gets a maximum 4otal of 9,000,000,000 gold

During the first three years follewing the war, Germany/imported, according to her own statistics, about \$2.000,000,000 worth of merchandise more than she exported. Though the statistics are faulty, the excess of imports was enormous. And this excess, which was paid for by the foreign speculator, represented largely By the replenishment of German stocks

WOULD END FILMING OF HISTORICAL NOVELS

Education Says Their Inaccuracies Are Irritating.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Discon-BY HIRAM KELLY MODERWELL. and equipment exhausted by the war, tinuance of the filming of historical On the industrial side, the direction BY HIRAM KELLY MODERWELL,

On the industrial side, the direction novels was urged on American Motion Process was of this replacement process was wholly in the hands of the big in-BERLIN. Germany, April 26—The

and equipment exnausted by the was tinuance of the filming of historical novels was urged on American Motion Process was convicted with the process of the L. W. W., is servence of the Post-Dispatch and the Wholly in the hands of the big in-BERLIN. Germany, April 26—The

BY HIRAM KELLY MODERWELL,

O'Connell who was a lawyer at members of the I. W. W., is servence of the Post-Dispatch and the Wholly in the hands of the big in-Jacques Champenois, attached to the League of Nations yesterday find the process of the I. W. W., is servence of the Post-Dispatch and the Wholly in the hands of the big in-Jacques Champenois, attached to the League of Nations yesterday find the process was convicted with the process of the I. W. W., is servence of the Post-Dispatch and the Post-Disp

The Buildings Country of the population, which a graph population which the standing to stay out of any such that the cast of oil fluor was a fine the cost of coal. The size industrialists, beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists beautiful to the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of coal. The size industrialists is the cost of the cos

CECIL DISARMAMENT PLAN MUCH OPPOSED

Attache of French Ministry of Compromise, to Include Features of French Proposal, Probable, Many League Delegates

French Ministry of Public Educa- ished its discussion, without coming

FOUR "POLITICAL" PRISONERS FOR WHOM AMNESTY IS ASKED NOT MEMBERS OF THE I. W. W.

Claims of These Men, Who Bring the Total to 52, Threatened With Being Overshadowed in the Public Attention.

"political" prisoners still serv- sented to the courts. ing terms under the purely wartime | "For this public announce W. confined at Leavenworth. Be- trial the Judge charged that if any cause these men are so greatly in the persons were actually discuaded from degree of public attention threaten- defendant intended it or not, he was other men, not members of the I.

W. W., who were convicted in scatan I. W. W. and not a Socialist, tered prosecutions.

free speech prisoners to 52. and tivity on his part for President Wil-whose cases are placed by amnesty son. Roe, before the committee, champions in the same general emphasized that the evidence on category as those of the I. W. W.'s, which O'Connell was convicted was

years sentence in McNell's Island conspiracy was said to have been Prison (State of Washington). Nicholas M. Zogg, 10 years, At-

"to all prisoners whose religious, political or economic beliefs only as
the night of the meeting place. On
litical or economic beliefs only as
the night of the meeting the bag
expressed in words spoken or written, formed the basis of their prosecution, trial or imprisonment under
"On the following day," said Roe.
"the Federal authorities raided that cution, trial or imprisonment inder the Espionage Act." The late Representative Bourke Cockran of New York and Gilbert Roe, an attorney of New York, spoke for O'Coanell.

The eloquent Cockran, incidentally, pleaded for the passage of the resolution, declaring "there is nothing so discreditable to a government and therefore, so calculated to undermine its very foundations, as the presence of political prisoner as one "who is committed prisoner as one "who is committed for an act not in itself criminal and which would not be criminal except under particular conditions believed to affect the Government."

O'Connell, it appears, was an agi-

tator for Irish freedom, and his review of the facts by the Supreme violent sympathies in this respect, more than anything else, are believed connected with the case, he said to have prompted the alleged anti- was introduced to prejudice the jury draft activities that brought him into collision with the United States Gov-

have been extracted from No explosive qualectoleum. No explosive qualected, as in the operation of
ines; the only qualification is
temperature, steady burning
tempera

magnetic the only qualification is the three within the city in the three with the city in the three within the city in the three within the city in the city

according to Cockran's statement ashington Correspondent of was that he formed a society to test the Post-Dispatch. the draft act and proclaimed public-WASHINGTON. June 8 .- The ly that any person who felt his rights movement to persuade President were invaded by that law could, Harding to proclaim belated amnesty through this society, get his case pre-

spionage act is not concerned sole-with the 48 members of the I. W. for a resistance to the law. At the majority among the political pris- enlisting or obeying the draft by reaoners, their cases have attracted a son of this publication, whether the

These four, who bring the total of crat, as the record showed great acre as follows:
Daniel O'Connell, serving a sevenoccurred long before the time the

Charges as to Trial.

The organization of the American J. O. Bentall, five years, Leaven-prison. Patriots was formed on July 12, 1917. Nevertheless, Roe said, the Librado Rivera, 15 years, Leaven-orth prison. to link up O'Connell with a big meet-O'Connell's case was brought exciseo on June 3, 1917. It appears House Judiciary Committee in a bag filled with copies of the So-March, 1922, at a hearing on a pro-posed resolution recommending that the President give consideration to tion—the platform which pledged the question of granting amnesty mass opposition to war—was taken

O'Connell, it appears, was an agi- if technicalities had not prevented a

Another Was Socialist Editor.
J. O. Bentall, another of the Espionage Act prisoners who are not members of the I. W. W., is serv-

groups as

rchase are leathers at

.45

Tower

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retire make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppose rivileged classes and public plun-erers, never lack sympathy with privileged class the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. this question for adjustment to the parleys which years have blocked the proposition of submitting must accompany every contribution, but en request will not be published. Let- any settlement arrived at, and the problem of that There was no reason, however, for the adverse The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive adjustment cannot be solved in a preliminary vote of five of the St. Louis delegation and the ab-

The Shame of America. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T is gratifying indeed to see an influential newspaper like the Post-Disor giving back their freedom to men during the war. Whether they were mis-

tarkest Russia, during the most dismal days of the Romanoffs, political prisoners enjoyed special privileges and were not herded with the felons.

there general amnesty for those who did not agree with the Government's war policy, but even communists who part in a bomb-throwing plot which rewere recipients of amnesty, and at the hands of a King! Surely, we who have ward enough to have a King.

I found in my travels in Poland, Rumania, Free State of Danzig, Austria, country because of these men behind the bars who are kept there when no longer any reason for it.
OSCAR LEONARD.

An Appreciation,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch. Such a fair and pains- the cylinders flew out. taking statement of the case for the re- Even an elephant can have some rights if it has cumstances. lease of all political prisoners is bound sufficient might. to have a considerable effect on public opinion, and we trust it will reach even the offices, and perhaps also the heatrs, of those who, because of laziness and fear, are keeping the poets and idealists behind the bars.

On amnesty, you have done something worthy of the best American traditions. We congratulate you HARRY F. WARD,

Chairman American Civil Libertie

As Representative Nettle Feels.

OOKING at the State prohibition law and its effect upon the people from a humanitarian point of view, let us re-member that we are simply human beings, with interests in common, enjoy-ing the same sunshine, the same rain and in the end reposing in the same sepulchre of endless sleep. Compared with the cycle of time, life is but a fleeting day. Why then restrict the liberties of the people? Why have all our good people abstained from the harmless pleasures this fleeting day will give them? Is it not bad enough that life gives more than our just portion of toil, sorrow and worries? Is it not bad enough that the majority toil wearily in the sun and storm that a few favorites might live in idleness? Is it not bad enough that many live in huts and caves and tents that the few might live in palaces? Is it not bad enough that many clothe themselves with rags that a few might robe themselves in purple and gold? Is it not bad enough that many creep and cringe that a few might tread

on their necks with feet of iron? And yet with all these tragedies of life heaped upon the multitude, still the few are not satisfied. Is it their ostensible purpose to make the masses cringe below the lash of the whip of their fanatical ideas? I wonder is this mincrity really so cruel that they delight in the tortures of others, or are they so obsessed by their fanatical ideas and hallucinations that they believe through force and force alone the multitude will accept their ideas of what is right and what is wrong? I ask them whether they are Christians? Whether it is a Christian doctrine to send a human being to penitentiary? I ask them if sending an honest-to-goodness, home-loving. hard-working man to prison for violat ing our State dry law is the sum total of their idea of Christianity? If such is their idea, then I prefer being anything but a Christian. I say this because the C. T. U. was the organization that selped put over this law at the last

GERMANY'S LATEST OFFER.

London Times observes, "a great advance," both providing the money. in tone and substance, over her offer of May 2. cere desire to fulfill that obligation.

itemizes impressive guarantees for carrying out good-natured Mr. Harding unwisely acquiesces. her engagements. The omission of such guar- If Mr. Lasker must play Lord Bountiful he should antees in the note of May 2 was generally regarded do it on his own money, not on the public's. as a fatal objection, notably so by France.

Opinion in French Government circles, it is said, is still adverse. It perceives "no appreciable advance over the previous offers," finds in it no basis does not die with the adverse vote given the for discussion and reiterates that passive resistance proposition in the constitutional convention to rein the Ruhr must be abandoned before negotiations turn the city to the county. The organized forces can be begun. Belgium also finds the terms un- for city expansion in St. Louis, in fact, are not acceptable.

to which the note is a preface.

far developed is the attitude of England as ex- free St. Louis of its fetters and at the same time pressed by Premier Baldwin in the Commons, serve the wishes of what is now known to be the To a cynical question as to "what we are doing," overwhelming sentiment of the county itself. N. who dared to speak their minds when the Premier replied: "I think the honorable P. Zimmer was the only St. Louis delegate present they differed with their fellow citizens member will soon see." It were easy, of course, who voted for the proposal. to construe the somewhat cryptic utterance too It is the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of

blood and treasure. But it is certain that his now famous New Haven speech that the quesspies. They were not enemies of their Admitting that in time of war of impartial experts free of political entanglements tutional amendment for reciprocal amalgamation of one runs chances in speaking his mind, is stressed by the German Foreign Minister, Von city and county, whereby the entire county comes it does appear that the war is over, for a Rosenberg, and embodied in the note itself in the into the city and, at the same time, the city goes As an American who has been abroad assertion of Germany's willingness to accept the into the county. Duplication of city and county as an American who has been abroad practically since the war ceased, with the findings of any impartial international body as to government would be avoided in this way and the practically since the war ceased, with the amount and method of payment. Significant, desires of the greatest number of residents served. nded that mine is too, is the Foreign Minister's unequivocal declara- Under this plan the fate of city expansion will the only country where men still lan-guish in prison for expressing an opinion tion that this latest offer is the last, that if flatly not hang on the success of the new Constitution. during the war. Furthermore, that these rejected it leaves Germany without further initia- If the convention does not propose to allot to the men are treated like ordinary felons in- tive and plunges her and Europe towards chaos. city and county what belongs to them it will lose stead of political prisoners. Even in The significance of this is accentuated by England's the opportunity of leadership and the credit of an partial agreement with that conclusion.

In sum, Germany has made a genuine bid for ne gotiations on the reparations question which, In Rumania, for instance, not only was seemingly, must be received in that spirit, as a zled the Ku Klux Klan. Denying the right of free matter of prudence and self-preservation.

AN ELEPHANT'S RIGHTS.

We do not know why an elephant, with the whole hands of a King! Surely, we who have as a permanent residence, but all our sympathies Ireland, Mark Sullivan, in the New York Tribune, learn something from a country back- are with its determination to pick out a spot and says that, whereas it had always been thought that one. Its surroundings are neither quiet nor restful, Hungary, Germany, France and England, and the company is none of the best. Between bethat one had to constantly blush for ing bundled unceremoniously from one town to antime for rest and none for reflection.

ing about Pulaski, or whether it was simply a North were reassured by the complete absence of question of being resolved to go no farther, has not religious intolerance in the Catholic South." been disclosed, but this elephant parked in Pulaski, express our approval of the amnesty and in Pulaski it remained. A trainer who tried to Ireland today, says Mr. Sullivan, than in those parts article by Charles G. Ross, your Wash- move it with a tractor got a broken jaw for his per- of the United States where the Ku Klux Klan is sistence, and the elephant picked up the tractor strong. For example, in Oregon legislation has ington correspondent, appearing in the and slammed it on the ground so hard that two of been enacted which actually prevents Catholics

A MILLION-DOLLAR JUNKET.

The Leviathan's junket, with which Mr. Lasker religious quarrels, have learned tolerance, what is closing his career as chairman of the Shipping cf Americans, in whose past history religious intol-Board, will be an expensive climax. Estimates of erance left a black chapter? Are we again to sufthe cost run from \$200,000 to a million. The tax- fer from this evil? Or shall we show the world payer will pay the bill.

excuse given for the junket, men qualified to speak tates? say the Leviathan has already had an adequate trial run. The poor excuse, therefore, may be dismissed and the affair assessed at its exact worth, namely, er institutions of learning up in the air.

a lavish entertainment, with Mr. Lasker as host Germany's latest reparations offer is, as the to his personal friends, with the unconsulted public

It is a brazen exhibition of egotism and vanity. The improvement in tone permeates the entire Were any public service rendered by this voyage, if memorandum and appears distinctively 'in Ger- the guests had any special claim upon the public's many's explicit acknowledgment of her obligation hospitality, the expenditure would not be critito make reparation and what seems to be a sin- cised. But all that can be said for it is that Mr. Lasker is determined to make his exit as a bureau-As regards substantial improvement the note crat in a blaze of glory, in which imposition our

CITY EXPANSION STILL LIVES.

The hope of extension of the St. Louis city limits relying on the convention. They have not, from It is difficult to see, however, just how Germany the beginning, hoped for a great deal from a concould have included the Ruhr in her offer. Ne- vention susceptible to the same influences which cessity and tact seemingly compelled her to leave govern the Legislature and which for so many must whip the proffer into acceptable shape. The expansion or annexation to the electorate of the

memorandum; it must be solved in the conferences sence of other members when the subject most vital to the city was up for consideration. Here was The most reassuring feature of the situation so the most plausible opportunity ever presented to

Perhaps others not now in prison would prefer prison rather than helping what mistakable.

It is the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Words is unstakable.

It is the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Million Population Club and of the Greater St. Louis Conference, which includes the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Million Population Club and of the Greater St. Louis Conference, which includes the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Million Population Club and of the Greater St. Louis Conference, which includes the plan of Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Million Population Club and of the Greater Million Population Club and Only 100 Million Population C ow appears such a futile sacrifice of The suggestion of Secretary of State Hughes in civic organizations and individuals, to circulate the

historic achievement.

The Louisville Board of Public Safety has muzspeech will not hit the evils of the mask.

A LESSON IN RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE.

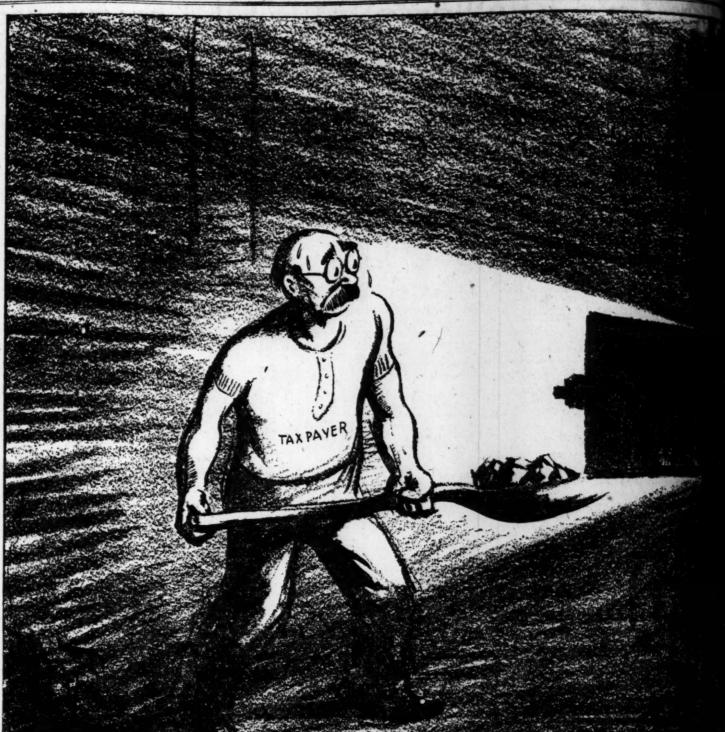
Commenting upon the effects of the creation of country to choose from, should select Pulaski, Ia., the Irish Free State and the present conditions in settle down. A circus elephant's life is not a happy giving Ireland independence would mean a revival of religious persecution, nothing of the kind has happened. There was a momentary outburst of sectarian passion in Belfast, where the Protestant other, paraded over streets in evil repair and fed workers in the shipyards drove out the Catholics. peanuts by utter strangers, an elephant has little "But Protestant Judges dealt so severely with Protestant ruffians, that the Catholics were reas-Whether there was something particularly sooth- sured. In the same way the Protestants in the

> There is less religious intolerance in the whole of from having their own schools, under any cir-

Yet this is "the land of the free." But no land an be free where ligious intolerance rules. If the Irish people, who have suffered so much from that we can do as well as the Irish people are doing As for the necessity of a trial trip, which is the in letting each man worship as his conscience dic-

The Governor of Oklahoma has that State's high-





ON THE LASKER JOY-RIDE.

Or on the dusty plain abide

On land-where'er it be-

This miserable 'I' can free

And rescue from its plight.

To crawl into the shelter of a tree

No tempest of the sea, no darkest night

Where, tell me, pray, that I may flee

V. BORIS SHEREMETYEFF.

The echoes of the voice of thee!

THEY LIKED IT.

(Ilmo Jimplicute.)

While in Columbia attending School of Jour-

nalism week, we took occasion to sound some 50

sentiment in their sections, as they found it,

as to the choice for the next Democratic candi-

date for Governor of Missouri and was surprised

were of the opinion that if Frederick D. Gard-

ner was a candidate there would be no second choice and they cited the achievements of Mr.

Gardner during the four years he so ably dis-

charged the duties of Governor as the reason

Sir: Memorial day has come and gone and

we have paid our tribute to the dead. Honoring

the dead is all right, if considered solely as

rewarding those who most deserve it.

reward and little or no recognition.

than bored to death.

sentimental custom; but honoring and reward-

ng the living is much better, and especially

olades of grass grow where only one had grown

before:" yet we find our artists, writers and

moving picture stars, those who produce the

unnecessary and superflous things of life, are

showered with riches and honors without stint;

while the man who raises our wheat and corn.

he who has the important task of feeding us

and keeping us alive, is given but a scanty

All of which naturally leads us to one of -wo

onclusions: Either the tragedian was right

when he said. "'Tis a mad world, my masters."

or we would much rather be starved to death

. . .

HE WAS COMING.

(Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.)

but notoriously flirtatious fiancee wrote to a

supposed rival, "I've been told that you have

been seen kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 on Friday. I want to have this matter out.

The rival answered, "I've received a copy of

your circular letter and will be present at the

SAFETY LAST.

Lies slumbering here one William Lake; Heard the bell, but had no brake.

At fifty miles drove Ollie Pidd:

At forty miles drove Eddle Shawn;

The motor stopped, but Ed kept on

Here he sleeps, one Johnnie Fonker:

He rounded a turn without a honker.

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass;

Ice on the hill, he had no chains.

Here lies the body of William Pay

Who died maintaining his right of way

Here rest the remains of Percival Sap

He drove his machine with a girl in his lap.

The bridge was narrow, he tried to pass

Beneath this stone sleeps William Rains;

One of Sikeston's young men with a pretty

We have all read of the great service rendered to humanity by the "man who made two

why the people were for him.

o find that nine out of every 10 we talked to

JUST A MINUTE

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS. ECHOES. OCRATES: I suppose you young men at-ND tho' I flee to hide, With swiftness of a seagull's flight, Stended the courthouse debate? Glaucon: Yes. Out o'er the wind-swept sea,

Socrates: Did you decide where the courthouse ought to be located? Glaucon: I don't think we thought of that particularly, Socrates. Socrates: You were too much taken up with the nature of the controversy.

Glaucon: I think so. Socrates: It struck you as odd that a city which is putting on metropolitan airs should revert to such a small-town fight as this.



Thrasymachus: It reminded me of a canning factory fight between a couple of hick towns. Socrates: Certainly. We electrify the country voting \$87,000,000 for improvements, and then revert to one of those primitive feuds characterizing places in which everybody goes out to help the Ringling Brothers put up their

Polemarchus: How do you account for it? Socrates: I am afraid it means we are at heart that small town we always were. Glaucon: Alas, yes!

Socrates: The objection to this sort of thing of course, is that a courthouse doesn't make a metropolis no matter where you put it. Thraymachus: Certainly not.

Socrates: But if you can't put it where it ought to be you can't have a metropolis, either.

Thrasymachus: Exactly. Socrates: It amused me during the debate that no one charged the courthouse with hav-ing blighted the district in which it occurs now, though it is to me as plain as anything could be The courthouse is essentilly a place of rest. People rest all over the outside, and so do people rest all over the inside. Our own courthouse injects into the heart of the city the atmosphere of the county seat. It is entirely foreign to the stir and bustle of a city. Glaucon: You think the district that has it

would be better off without it. Socrates: Of course it would. What killed the Planters Hotel was people looking out of the windows on the profound quiet of the courthouse. People who go to hotels have to he up and doing. They can't stand the psycho logical effects of seeing too many people resting in one place. You would as well send a boy school where he could see a baseball game through the window.

rasymachus: By Jove, Socrates! I believe you have it. I observed the people defending the present courthouse site, and there was not a psychologist among them. Socrates: No. Had there been one he would have said: "Take the courthouse and let us

come back. We have carried this corpse long Polemarchus: Maybe we can have the debate over and let Socrates say something. Socrates: Tut-tut, Polemarchus. Now let us anafder where we are going to get the next

installment on our income taxes. The trouble with the average man is that his sympathies are unsympathetic with his intelli-

Virtue is like a rich stone; best plain set .-

The MIRROR Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS PUBLIC OPINI

This column is designed to reproduce dias the latest comment by the lea newspapers and periodicals on the the day.

HONOR ALIKE TO GRANT AND I From the Galveston News. SEVEN busts recently were unveiled in of fame in New York University.

them was that of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. was the likeness of Gen. Robert B. Le identity of the other five has nothing to do with the honor simultaneously leaders who were arrayed against from 1861 to 1865. On the basis of alone, none may contest the select or any American hall of fame. in unusual measure those exalted bravery, of unselfish and conscention duty universally recognized in true greatness. The action of the u tice to one of America's immortals, that the last vestige of prejudice, tisan misunderstanding has passed a must this evidence of broad-mindedne those Old-World peoples who cheris through the ages? What European a would so honor an erstwhile foeman at he had been arrayed against the sented in a sectional strife? The Me mercial Appeal commented edi on the selection of Gen. Lee. The a university authorities in honoring the leader, the Commercial Appeal declared not only the university, but the State of as well. A glowing eulogy of Gen. Lee with the assertion that "hatred, ill even misunderstanding of such a 1 E. Lee could not long exist, and it combat should now immortalise ikewise safe to say that Gen. Grant, with his late adversary a place of hall of fame, would have approve ute to the man whose vanquished fused to take.

AMERICAN HISTORY. From the New York World.

CORTY THOUSAND words contain sibilities of exploitation. Yet it wo for any writer to achieve more with the done by Commissioner David Hirshfield port to the Mayor condemning eight text books of American history as P "fit only to be fed to the furni compass Hirshfield refutes half a ountry's most competent his Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Ha sity; exposes a British propagat proportions, uncovers similar sinis can influences in newspapers, mas churches and other agencies of publicies some score of distinguished of tering the propaganda, the inspiri which is traced to an "internal" power." Could 40 men with 1000 we as much as that? What the Father public would think of the need of a their reputations at the hands of th champion can only be conjectured. The ask to be canonized by tradition and the be satisfied to be painted "with the war authors seeking the truth instead of the of history. But it is possible to understand when York leaders of opinion, fealous of cational ideals of the office attention to the office attention of the office attention to the cational ideals of the city, will Hirshfield report. It is about terous conceivable municipal d rians have disagreed about the fact and always will disagree. But to any number of them are deliberately a plot to prejudice the patrictism school children is little less than

lover liked them cl

The Conn

You who scorn Beauty. Demands a clever maid.to Hold him until some vap Vamps him away.

I who have neither, shou To choose between the duty. I'd murmur, "Keep the I'll take the beauty."

For when it comes to sui The two have very differ The clever ones get talk, The heavy dates.

"If there ever comes a Col. Bill Hayward last bany, "when there must l s not now-a discord Star-Spangled Banne Sidewalks of New York be no doubt about whi Chief Executive of this sing." Well, he might "Wait for the Wagon." Never Miss the Liquor Goes Dry.'

If the cardiascope, the instrument to make visible will be called, be mon it may transpire th Bowed Down by Weight bowed down at ail; an rainbow in the sky

"In our revived pass tiquity," said Lord Cu menting on the Pocah cially, as his Lordship tiquities.

Another menace, som perts say, is the taxi-dr at some verses on this night could get no furth Cabman, spare tha Thy hack shall harr

Sir: Is it uncharitable when escalator No. 2 g tion at Park Place with it will mean that opport madly to be on first, gibraltarishly blocking likely young tennis would climb, as well

Offered by W. T. B. is Cautious Catherine who says the Sheril "beating the dense for cinity which are SAIF the New York State

Combustion, at Sir: What do you m ing my contribut LEONARD

"He wields," says th Beerbohm, "in both e toon, a kindly, good-h This is the kind of curdles the honey of etic acid. If there that Max's pen ain'tabout fifty—they are

No. Belinda, they souvenirs away at Swithin's day.

A Thunder and B Armed with arrow coutred with spurs as faced the foe, prepare and tooth, with main was faining dogs and ing the weary veteran in their tatters and r were hearty and hal stress and storm. Using and sound, the mined soul and heart leader's arms of coat "Captive of my spe the leader shouted as tain, on knees and ha

walls. The dreamer awak teresting and dull bot DICK, CHARLE

There is, it seems cumstance and pomp Thus, Dr. Johnson, "They laughed at ord The name will be

to better suit an ex Mr. Frank A. Muns morning's Herald. The name will be st better suit an evenit Mr. Frank A. Munse

ning's Sun.

Evidently the E
modified as better ning newspaper.

Those who are contuman progress should couragement from the J. H. Puelicher, progress American Bankers'

Indicating that buttoward democracy's become moral and he Puelicher said: "Only that busing which renders a rea and ministers to recomfort and progress
Fleischer in the Am
Well. Doctor. pethat way. We have
one who is cynical r

TO BE PARTY GUEST

MISS JANE McELROY.

OTABLE among the parties of

the late spring will be the gar-den party-dinner dance to be

given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Neill

A. McMillan, in the roof garden of

Hotel Chase in honor of Miss Jane

McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. McElroy, who will be formal-

form the ceremony at 8 o'clock in

the Ogle home, and a reception will

Hill Country Club for then

Webster Groves.

low at the Fox home.

Mrs. William M. Craven of 4622 Westminster place and her daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. John Thomas Crav-

en, were hostesses at a tea yesterday

afternoon complimenting Miss Mau-

rine Cottrell, who makes here home

with her sister, Mrs. Carl Fox of

rooms were decorated with pink

roses and baby's breath, and the

tea table was presided over by Mrs.

Arthur A. Bonsack and Mrs. Albert

The wedding of Miss Cottrell and

Dr Toxey Daniel Haas of Mobile,

Ala., will take place at 7:30 o'clock

tomorrow evening in the Congrega-

tional Church of Webster Groves, the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley officiating. An informal reception will fol-

Mrs. John Thomas Craven will en-

tertain the bridal party at dinner to-

night in her apartment in the Plaza

Mrs. David O. Ives of 5739 Cates

avenue announced the engagement

of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Truitt,

and Harry J. Meury at a bridge luncheon given yesterday by the

prospective bride in honor of Miss

Juanita Schopp, whose engagement to William Meletio has been an-

nounced. The wedding will take

Pink and white peonies decorated

the luncheon table, at which were

seated the following guests: Miss Gertrude Truitt, sister of the host-

ess: Misses Marie Walsh, Mary and

Barbara Wendler, Mary Sieling, Mil-dred Kendall, Genevieve McIntyre,

Marie Betts, Norman and Leonore

Rosenthal, Bess Essen, and Mmes.

Caulfield Jr., T. H. Lydon, R. D.

Davidson, William Autenrieth, L. E.

Newell, H. T. Joyce, J. T. Glancy,

Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder of 4738 West

\$1.25

Weekly

. L. Wolff, Carl Lothman, William

place in the fall.

Portable Phonographs

Brunswick - - \$45

KIESELHORST 1007 Olive

Harmograph - - \$35

Spencerian - - \$27.50

Victrola - - \$50

summer at Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. J. T. Truitt of 5211 Raymond

avenue will leave St. Louis with her small daughter June 20 to spend the

ly presented to society next year?

The Conning Tower

lover liked them clever.) You who scorn Beauty, since you

Demands a clever maid today, Hold him until some vapid beauty Vamps him away.

To choose between them was my

I'll take the beauty."

For when it comes to suitors' favors,

Star-Spangled Banner' and 'The more liberal Justice delighted.

If the cardiascope, or whatever mon it may transpire that the Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe san't

menting on the Pocahontas exhumation, "let us spare the dead." Especially, as his Lordship possibly plied, as there are so many living an-

Another menace, some traffic exnight could get no further than-Cabman, spare that street!

Thy hack shall harm it not.

Bir: Is it uncharitable to note that doubled for golf players to race

Offered by W. T. B. of Hartford, is Cautious Catherine of the A. P. who says the Sheriff's posse is beating the dense forests in the vieinity which are SAID to extend to the New York State line."

RROR

igned to reproduce u

nt by the leading publ

dicals on the question

TO GRANT AND LEE

nd conscentious devotion nized in the appraisal ction of the university not only as an act of j

prejudice, hatred and

hat European ins

while foeman, even the

nted editorially at length. Lee. The action of the honoring the Souther Appeal declares, hone

but the State of New To

'hatred, ill will toward,

exist, and it is well th

a place of honor in we approved of this

rords contain great per

n. Yet it would be he

more with them than avid Hirshfield in his

e furnace." Within

art of Harvard Universignment of Harvard Universignment of Wallar sinister anti-American

pers, magazines, movies of publicity, and

nguished citizens as the inspiring motive n "international mo-ith 1000 words apiece

e need of a defense hands of this late-

radition and they mi "with the warts on" instead of the roma-tible to understand waion, jealous of the city, will think of tabout the most preparate. His

HISTORY.

rld.

rainst the people it

has passed away. In-broad-mindedness impre-les who cherish hate

OPINIO

The Combustion, at Least, Was Spontaneous,
Sir: What do you mean by burn-

LEONARD MEYRSON.

ouvenirs away at "Rain" on St.

A Thunder and Blood Tale.

Armed with arrow and bow, ac coutred with spurs and boots, they faced the foe, prepared to fight nail and tooth, with main and might. It was raining dogs and cats, drenching the weary veterans who shivered in their tatters and rags. But they were hearty and hale despite the atress and storm. Undeterred by fury and sound, they were deter ined soul and heart to carry their

leader's arms of coat to victory. 'Captive of my spear and sword.' the leader shouted as crew and cap-tain, on knees and hands, scaled the

The dreamer awoke to his unin-

There is, it seems, too much circumstance and pomp about Topsy. Thus, Dr. Johnson, in "Rasselas":

"They laughed at order and law."

human progress should get some en-couragement from the utterance of J. H. Puelicher, president of the American Bankers' Association, at a

subscribe to The Conning Tower for ry, you look bright. Try Minneaposeventy-six years, six months and twenty-six days.

F. P. A. "I still am of neat appearance,

It Seems io Me

been urged for book censorship is plans for the wedding of Miss Lucy that modern novels are filled with flewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs sex. They ought to be, but as a mat- Edward Ringwood Hewitt of Gramter of fact they arn't. Mr. Sumner ercy Park, N. J., and Guido Pantaleoni Jr., to take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 17. The is woefully neglected in fiction, and ceremony will be performed by the modern fiction is not an exception. Rev. Dr. Reiland of St. George's I who have neither, should you tell To be sure, we have in many of the Church of New York, in the private me writers of our day a tendency to Hamilton at Tuxedo, N. Y., and will discuss states of mind as affected by be followed by a reception at 3:30 I'd murmur, "Keep the brains, old sex, but the frankly physical aspects o'clock at Wewappo Farm, the adof life get into novels and short joining estate of Mr. and Mrs. I'awstories to a slight extent. We can think, for instance, of no living writ-Cadance Hewitt, as maid of honor, er with anything like Fielding's gusto and Misses Eleanor Ashley, Louise The clever ones get talk, but Beauty for the body. The modern author Vanderbilt Schieffelin, fiancee of might tell us what Tom Jones the bride's brother, Abram Hewitt, "If there ever comes a time," said
Col. Bill Hayward last week at Albany, "when there must be—as there ly leave out most of the adventures brother's best man, and the ushers

"Wait for the Wagon." Or "You'll seem to think sex is everything in ning and Gifford Alley of Boston and Never Miss the Liquor Till the State life. They don't seem to realize that Haven Parker of New Haven, Conn. the chief concern of most of us is to Mr. Pantaleoni and his bride will keep a roof over our heads and get spend their honeymoon in France, enough to eat and pay the income where they will study at the Unithe instrument to make heart beats tax." Some of which is true enough versity of Grenoble But the advocates of censorship are months, and after Nov. 1 will be at mistaken in their facts. Justice Ford home in their apartment in New bowed down at all; and that seeing a rainbow in the sky actually is a

on authors have contributed an left St. Louis today. amazingly small amount of shrewd theorizing to the subject of sex. Supperts say, is the taxi-driver. Effort at some verses on this theme last remains a highly important factor customs of our community, education in regard to this highly important factor is left almost wholly to chance. A sensible, well-informed book on the theme could not be pub when escalator No. 2 gets in opera-tion at Park Place within a few days, will mean that opportunity will be woman knows five times as much isting laws. The average man or

Our motto is, therefore, more and better sex books.

One just complaint does exist grantly false.

"Whatever in the world is a tether, anyway?" writes Eugene Rezske. Lynn Gamble, groomsmen, "Ever come to the end of it, whatever it may be? I come out of the
Beerbohm, "In both essay and cartoon, a kindly, good-humored pen."
This is the kind of comment that
curdles the honey on our pen to
acetic acid. If there are two things
that Max's pen ain't—and there are that Max's pen ain't—and there are about fifty—they are kindly and good-humored. Three short, kindly and good-humored cheers for Max!

Mrs. 20 Leave that Max's pen ain't—and there are kindly and good-humored cheers for Max!

Then did I run into this thing. 'Young man in advertising dept., exp. essential. Newspaper has opening sion in the fall.

"I ask you, Mr. Broun, yes, even out of the bitterness that enfolds me, dark as night from Pole to Pole and 7050 Washington boulevard, who threatens an easily conquerable soul -I ask you as a gentleman of three

"Oh, the wrong of it! To think m.en. raw, crude, stumbling, inexteresting and dull bonds and stocks.

DICK, CHARLIE AND SAM.

perienced young men, have done in a world made by the young for the dering fool of an official turn you good education and salary no obaway, not because of the lack of a ject. brain, an intellect, a willingness (I almost said an agony of willingness) brain, an intellect, a willingness (I almost said an agony of willingness) to stay and learn at a living wage but to stay and learn at a living wage but solely because of inexperience! When inhibitions. At any rate, in a letter The name will be so modified as solely because of inexperience! When inhibitions. At any rate, in a letter better suit an evening paper.— Mr. Frank A. Munsey in Friday heights to which inexperience has we find: "And if you, a sophisticat-dared to climb! Of what use was ed reviewer and ardent patron of The name will be so modified as to better suit an evening newspaper.—
Mr. Frank A. Munsey in Friday evening's Sun.

Evidently the English was so Evidently the English was so ninepins? Keats—'half chewed in nodified as better to suit an eveonto Italy.' The World War of young men staged by placid Those who are cynical regarding paunches. William Jennings Bryan.

recent convention of Virginia bankers.

Indicating that business is moving toward democracy's demand that it become moral and human, President Puelicher said.

Crank and busybody. Martin Tabert whirped to death in a swamp.

"But I'm getting incoherent. I do not desire my feelings to develop into a tirade. Still, it rankles, but the Lord knows why I write to you, unless it is perhaps because I know Puelicher said:

"Only that business will endure which renders a real public service and ministers to real human needs, comfort and progress."—Dr. Charles
Fleischer in the American

comfort and progress."—Dr. Charles
Fleischer in the American.

Well. Doctor, people are funny
that way. We have it straight from
one who is cynical regarding human
progress that utterances like Prexy
Puelicher's make him even more
cynical.

Memory aid: Now is the time to
subscribe to The Conning Tower for

world—you. Mr. Broun, and Tental of course, Shaw!

"After editing the Grafton, N. D.
News and Times with brilliancy
(brilliancy is right) on applying for
the literature of the country for the country for
two different bizmess, get me? Sorry, you look bright. Try Minneapo-

Social News

One of the reasons which have ____ Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 8 Lenox place containing

now-a discord between The in which that older and somewhat will be Ashley Cooper Hewitt, broth-Sidewalks of New York, there must be no doubt about which tune the Chief Executive of this State will sing." Well, he might have sung.

Impre interal justice delighted.

Every now and then we meet some Gore King and Wendell Davis, all of New York; Dana von Schrader in fiction and says, "The trouble with these young authors is that they springfield, Mass.; Higginson Maner of the bride; Leeds Wheeler.

fact of the matter is that even the will meet his son, who is a graduate most confidently sophisticated know this year of Harvard Law School. precious little about sex. In the cur- They will take a short motor trip "In our revived passion for antiquity," said Lord Curzon, comtiquity," said Lord Curzon, comwedding and will meet Mrs. Pantaleoni in New York, Special trains Whether from timidity, indiffer- will transport the guests to Midvale ence, ignorance or what, Anglo-Sax Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pantaleoni

Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 Cecil avenue has gone East to visit her concern of men and women, it yet son, Wayman McCreery Vieths, who is at school in Connecticut, and later the life of us all. And under the will visit in Hyannisport, Mass., and New York. She will remain away about a month.

Miss Alice Wiedmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedmer of 3538 Halliday avenue, whose wedding to Harry Wuertenbaecher Jr., will take place June 14, will entertain her madly to be on first, then to stand gibraltarishly blocking a hundred likely young tennis players who would climb, as well as ride, to the R.

about 10 or 20 different subjects as close friends at a trousseau tenth afternoon. Yesterday afternoon nine-tenths of the things concerning sex which he thinks he knows are not true.

about 10 or 20 different subjects as close friends at a trousseau tenth afternoon. Yesterday afternoon nine-tenths of the things concerning sex which he thinks he knows are not true.

Alice Hager and her aunt, Miss Sophie Hager, gave a bridge not true.

B. Missouri Athletic Association, Frank Hager, who is to be best man, will be host at a dinner Saturday evening for the mridal party at Sunse against very many books which are Hill Country Club, preceded by an classed as pornographic. Whether afternoon party given by Misses or not they are shocking is a question of taste, but there can be no bridesmaids. The following after-question that most of them offend noon Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Chapstill more grieviously in being fla- man, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will give a tea for her at

their home Nelson and Ralph Thomas and "Ever come to the end of it, what- give a theater party Monday night at

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of No. Belinda, they will not give not New York And so New York Misses Mary Virginia and Elizabeth Collins will leave St. Louis in July to take possession of their cottage in this monster, this thing they call wequetonsing, Mich., for the sum-experience. 'Wanted-Counterman, mer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffermust be exp.' 'Porter—some exp.' son Moss, who recently purchased 'Young man in advertising dept., exp. the Collins home will take posses-

> Miss Margaret Ogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ogle of will be married June 16 to Thomas A. Cleveland, has chosen as her bridesmaids her sisters, Misses Milmeals a day—I ask you out of my neat appearance, good education and empty pockets—what is one to do without friends or city references?
>
> without friends or city references? Mary Ella Cleveland, and Betty "Oh, the wrong of it! To think Diable, will be flower girls. Martin what young men have done, young Ralph Walsh is to attend Mr. Cleveland as best man. Dr. John L. Roemer of Lindenwood College will per-

Schopp and J. T. Truitt.

Your

Choice

MRS. JULIA SEMPLE SCOTT, CLUB WOMAN, DIES AT 74

to Daughter of Former U.

known club woman and church Pershing avenue, at 3 p. m. yesterday from heart trouble growing out of a recent attack of the grip. She had been ill for more than a month, but prior to that time, although 74 years old, had been unusually active in society and club circles.

Mrs. Scott was born in Central-Judge James Semple, at one time a United States Senator from Illinois, and a General in the Mexican War. a young girl and, while living with an aunt here, made her debut, after her graduation from Visitation Acad-

Among the organizations in which Mrs. Scott was a charter member is the St. Louis Women's Club. Sh Wednesday Club, and was an officer in the Catholic Women's League. She organized the alumnae of Visi tation Academy, and was interested in Catholic and other charities.

> Steamship Movements. ARRIVED:

Plymouth, June 7, Lapland, New York, for Antwerp. Bremen, June 3, Hansa, New York.

Rotterdam, June &. Volendam. New York (and sailed from South Bremen, June 6, George Wash-

York (and sailed from Southampton Hongkong June 6, President

S. Senator. worker, died at her home at 6054 in the battles of Wilson Creek,

also was a charter member in the

A son, Semple S. Scott, of New ark, N. J., two daughters, Mary Semple, well-known in women's club work also, and in the organization of Democratic women, and Isabel, a sister, Mrs. Edgar Ames, 3824 Lindell boulevard, and a grandson surive. Mrs. Scott was the widow of shley D. Scott, who died in 1893. Funeral services will be held at a. m. tomorrow from St. Roch's

follow. Mrs. Karl Hodge will play wedding music. Prewedding ampton June 7). parties' for Miss Ogle include a tea and a shower by Mrs. Cleveland and a bridge party by Miss Cleveland, Southampton June 7). oth given recently; a bridge party to be given today by Misses Bernice and Helen Todd of 421 Melville ave-

nue, University City. Mrs. Merritt Hitton Marshall Jr. will have five tables of bridge Monday evening for Cleveland, San Francisco the bridal party and Wednesday night Mrs. Henry Gildehaus will en-Shanghai, June 6, President Mc-Kinley, Tacoma.

Heart Attack Following Grip Fatal

Mrs. Julia Semple Scott, well-

town, Ill. She was a daughter of She removed to St. Louis when still

SAILED.

New York, June 7, Mount Clay, Hamburg; Mongolia, Hamburg; Paria, Marseilles.

ington, New York (and sailed from Antwerp, June 6, Zeeland, New

tertain 18 guests at dinner at Sunset

UNION CAVALRY CAPTAIN DIES!

Springfield (Mo.) Man Led Eighth Missouri Unit in Battles.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 8.-Capt. William H. Kershner, 88 years old, commander of Federal troops Prairie Grove, Chalk Grove and other engagements, died here yester-day after a lingering illness. Capt. Keshner was a pioneer in the Ozark region and was one of the wealthiest land owners in the dis-

In April, 1856, he drove a team of oxen across the plains and mountains to California where he was successful in the gold fields. turned to Springfield in 1861 and joined the Eighth Missouri Cavalry which he later commanded.

GADSKI'S DAUGHTER TO WED

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 8.—Cupid has interfered with the plans of Mme. Gadski's daughter, Miss Charlotte Tauscher, to become an American citizen. She took out her first papers in the United States, but will be prevented from completing her naturalization by her marriage on June 12 to Ernest Busch.

The prospective bridegroom, German, is a great-nephew of the late Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis. Many Americans are coming from Paris and other parts of Europe, to attend the wedding.

Daughter of Dr. Hadley Weds. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8 .-The marriage of Miss Laura Beau-Catholic Church, to Bellefontaine thur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, to Nicholas Mosely, an instructor in classics at Yale, took place yesterday at the Hadley home on Wilney avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilana, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Miss Hadley graduated from Vassar in 1920, and has been connected with the Yale University press. Mosely was graduated from Yale in 1919. He is a son of Mrs. James A. Mosely

> ALLENHURST HOTEL AND COTTAGES On the Most Exclusive Beach on the North Jersey Shore Opens June 15th rior Family Hotel With Every Medern Convenience

N.Y. Office: 8 West 40th St., Tel. Longacre 8310



Celebrating Our 74th Anniversary Just One More Day!

HAVE you seen our pretty Comforts made of blocks 74c each Comfort, per Set

Many More Items All Priced at 74c, 2 for 74c, 3 for 74c and \$1.74 Established 1849-74th Anniversary-Established 1849 819 Locust St. East of Ninth





o Plymouth, Cherbourg, Humburg Resolute-June 12 RELIANCE June 23 July 24 Aug. 21 RESOLUTE July 10 Aug. 7 Sept. 4

OAKWOOD HOTEL AND COTTAGES GREEN LAKE, WIS. comfort. Private balbs



Walfare League Directors Elected.
The following board of directors was elected last night by the Welfare League of St. Louis: Miss Mary Alex-Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. F. G. Hurford ander, Mrs. Charles Ammerman, Miss Laura Kinkead and the Ra John J. Burns, Dr. Jerome E. Cook, Rufus D. S. Putney.

Cicardi-Zeller Seventh and Olive Str **Our Pastries and Candies**

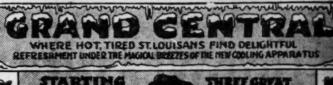
Are a Standardized Quality "Always Good"

Our Specials for Saturday BAKERY CANDY Balls, Ass't Choco-Layer Cake 40 cts. 50c Lb.

Our Tea Room is the coolest in the city and our service is prompt and generous.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



STARTING THE GIRLOF THE GOLDEN WEST J. WARREN KERRIGAN

ORCHESTRA LAST TIMES TO-DAY — " THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

ATTRACTIO

GENE RODEMICH'S

Lyryc CAPITO Skydome THE HOME OF JACK FROST THE GARDEN SPOT OF ST. LOUIS

TOMORROW MILLIONS PRODUCED INTO A GLORIOUS MOVIE



THE "EXCITERS" Paremount Thriller, With THE LONESOME PINE

AMUSEMENTS Municipal Opera Tickets: 25c-50c-\$1-\$1.50; Box Seats \$2.
OPERA | ARCADE BUILDING TICKET Sth and Olive
OFFICE Phone, Main 4000
MUNICIPAL THEATER BOX
OFFICES OPEN 7 P. M.

ORPHEUM JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 6TH AND MARKET NINE BIG ACTS 18e and 36e Plus Tax OPEN ALL SUMMER

COLDMAN'C T KINGS AIRDOME & THEATER The Go-Getters' Peter B. Ky 2000 Cool.

Comfortable Seats

Children, I.

PERFECT PARKING AT THE KI DELMONTE 250 MATE

COLLEEN MOORE "Look Your Besf" RIVOLI TIME

ANTONIO MORENO | Harold Lloyd

'What Wives Want' Gladys Walton in "Crossed Wires"

AMUCEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY

Cardinals vs. Philadelpl

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS LINDENWOOD COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

Higher Courts, Statement Declares,

BUENOS AIRES, June 8 .- The recently returned a verdict that gentine Constitution." The West India Oil Co. is a sub-infertine Customs House of duties sidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of oil valued at more than \$3,000 .- New Jersey.

ONCERNS CALL ARGENTINE
FRAUD VERDICT 'GRAVE MISTAKE'
The companies assert, that upon an appeal to the higher courts, "It will be very easy to demonstrate in Higher Courts, Statement

ONCERNS CALL ARGENTINE
ONCERNS CALL ARGENTINE mentally mistaken."

"Meanwhile," the statement con-

legal counts, aside from being funda- Lou E. Holland of Kansas City, Mo, By the Associated Press. was re-elected president of the As- CHICAGO, June 8,-Twelve-year- Special to the Post-Dis

re-elected secretary-treasurer of the one-eighth minutes.

Clubs of the old Gladys Rahn of Bellwood, who REDDING, Cal., June 8.-The West India Oil Co. and the Afillited Compania Nacionale de Petroleo yesterday issued a statement
declaring that the Federal Judge

"Meanwhile, the statement considered Advertising Clubs of the
sociated Advertising Clubs of the
old Gladys Rahn of Bellwood, who
"never did the dishes at home," ye.
After Thought Copper Co., owning
the compania Nacionale de Peterday became the champion dishterday became the champion dish-Honolulu in 1926 and washed, wiped and stacked two foreclosure sale to Forest P. Tralles here yesterday from Yokohama after shortage of \$46,409.71. plates, two saucers, two knives, two of St. Louis for \$100,000. Jesse N. Neal of New York was forks and four spoons in two and Tralles represented the estate of

Closed When Property Is Knocked Down Under Foreclosure,

company. The great copper property now belongs to the Milliken estate and the bondholders who had an agreement before the foreclosure

Mrs. Katherine Bergman of 8 ame. Seven thousand stockholders, most of them small ones in the cen-Lewis place yesterday filed suit to did not serve any of the term. tral states and in the Sonth, will divorce Arthur Bergman, former realize nothing on their investment secretary-treasurer of the Meyer realize nothing on their investment Dairy Equipment Co., who was sen tenced to four years in the peniten-Pacific Line: Makes Record Run. tiary, two years on each of two em-By the Associated Press.

HONOLULL, June 8.—The Pacific plea of guilty Dec. 5 last. An audit gineer of Idaho Springs, Colo, fe mail liner, President Taft, made port of Bergman's accounts disclosed a dead here yesterday while playing

of St. Louis for \$100,000.

Tralles represented the estate of John T. Milliken, St. Louis million
The only allegation in the divorce petition was the statutory one that high mark for the run of seven days, Bergman had been convicted of a ing to physicians.

aire, who advanced \$1,191,459 to the WIFE SUES ARTHUR BERGMAN felony. They were married in 1918 man was sentenced to two years the penitentiary in 1913 for the en Packing Co., but was paroled

Sunday Post-Dispa

so PER CENT MORE CITY than those in any Other St.

Advertisers Receiv

CHANCE FOR ST. LOUIS

TO GET GUARD AIR UND

Adjutant-General Raupp to An

nounce Decision on the Location Soon.

An air service for the Natio Guard throughout the United Sta has been authorized by the War L

nd Nebraska, said Adjutant-G eral W. A. Raupp of the Nati Guard of Missouri, yesterday.

arrangements for the 1923 meet the National Aeronautic Asset ncluding the Pulitzer trophy

plane speed race, to be held in

Gen. Raupp said it virtually

been decided to establish the Nati

Kansas City, Joplin and Springt

already had applied for the uniterior National Guard air se unit, to be placed somewhere in said Gen. Raupp, "is to

National Guardsmen in this im

ant branch of military defense

nel will be recruited lik

In the Nick of Tin

The wondrous beautie

nature as revealed Springtime has sti your imagination and c

ated a desire to dress your home, so it will be

accord with the glories Mother Nature.

Special for

Furni

al Guard air service unit in ouri, provided ample facilities offered by this State, and, he ad

Louis Oct. 1-3.

PART THREE.

Falls Dead Playing Billiards

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June billiards with Dr. F. M. Bailey, w

Extraordinary Values Saturday In Our Most Spectacular Here is a sale that sets a new record for large-scale merchandising. Over

20,000 garments of high standard-Palm Beaches, mohairs, panamas, tropicals, gabardines, flannels, serges-all purchased at remarkable discounts, and offered at prices that assure you a substantial saving on every garment you

HOT-WEATHER SUITS-

MOHAIRS! PANAMAS!

AMAZONS!

Iridescents in bright



Up-to-date models for young men! More conservative models for older

Well tailored and Sizes 32 to 42 chest stouts 39 to 50 chest!

In Our Money-Saving

-HOT-WEATHER SUITS-

TROPICALS!

REMARKABLE SAVINGS SATURDAY ON

BOYS' FINE

GRADUATION SUITS

GABARDINES!

MOHAIRS!

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

All-wool serge in beautiful dark blue shades. Coats in belted and pleated models. Knickers are cut full and lined throughout. Ideal for graduation or confirmation. Sizes from 5 to 17 years.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS

BOYS' \$13.50 TWO-PANTS SUITS

BOYS' \$16.50 TWO-PANTS SUITS

(sizes 7 to 18 \$6.95

18 years) \$1.79

(straight styles, sizes 4 \$1.25

kers (sizes 6 to

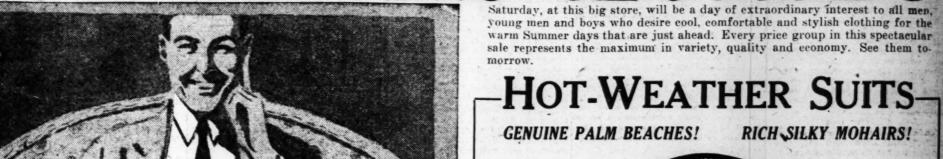
Special Lot of \$3.50 Juvenile Wash Suits (sizes 3 to \$1.95

Boys' Good, Strong Khakt Knickers (sizes 7 to 17 79C

Pencil stripes, checks, plaids and

Popular models including sport mohairs!

Neatly tailorednany silk trimmed!



as a result of the foreclosure.

Palm Beaches in beautiful suit

Desirable light and

pleat-back and conservative models Perfectly tailored in every respect!

Rich, silky mohairs in solid colors!

All sizes for men and young men!

HOT-WEATHER SUITS

PURE WORSTEDS! ENGLISH MOHAIRS! GABARDINES!

Priestley Mohairs

lined trousers! exceptional quality!

Featherweight Gabardines in newest shades!



Silk trimmed and three-quarter silk lined!

Sport, Norfolk, Wonderful wult

All sizes for men and young men to 50 stout! Second Floor-Suit Dept.

Men's

KHAKI

PANTS 98c

Suites in exclusive pr Manne Brothers only, mohair, cut-velour and piece, and is individu made in our own fact highest grade of works terial in every Suite.

> Only 150 Suites Quickly at

An exceptionally wo

2-Piece Living Room Su 2-Piece Living Room Su 2-Piece Living Room Sui 2-Piece Living Room S We believe the selection but will make up suite desire, on which sale pr Extra Rocker or Fire

> DEMONSTRAT DURI

Visit our store and see stuffed Suites. It is the skill and quality the fine furniture we ONLY, beginning Satu

Extra Special

A mixed lot of Cus and Pillows in tapes velours and mohair, nally made for expe suites. \$5 to \$7.50 v only

We carry an exc

Year to Pay

YOUNG MEN'S 3-PIECE MEDIUM-WEIGHT SUITS \$30 QUALITIES \$40, QUALITIES

CLASSY, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MODELS FOR YOUNG MEN

grays, blues and bro-tive styles for men.
Also pure woolen cas-simeres, worsteds and tweeds in sport, Nor-folk and single or double breasted mod-els. Come in all sizes for men and young men

Wonderful woolen tweeds, serges and condity. Garments that are distinctive in talloring, fabric and style. Popular new sport, jazz and conservative models in all sizes for men and young men.

IN OUR MONEY-SAVING BASEMENT YOUTHS' \$25 TWO-PANT SUITS irst long-trouser Suits, in neat mods. Sizes from 17 years to 38 chest. \$14.95 YOUTHS' SPORT MODEL SUITS
Attractive grays and browns in sport \$13.85
and Norfolk models.

MEN'S DARK MOHAIR COATS Blacks and grays. Well tailored. \$4.95 WEN'S COOL SUMMER COATS
Unlined serges and rich, silky mohairs. \$7.50
Sizes 34 to 46 chest.

WORSTED, KHAKI AND DUCK

PANTS

STORE OPEN

FROM 8 A. M.

to 6:30 P. M.

NEATLY PATTERNED

DRESS

PANTS

BLUE SERGE **PANTS**

DOUBLE-WARP

WOOLEN **PANTS**

Genuine Palm Beach Pants in attractive light and dark colored suit patterns. Wool-en cassimeres. Scotches and

All-wool tropical worsteds in light colored suit pat-terns, also superior quality

PALM BEACH AND TROPICAL WORSTED PURE WORSTED

AND WOOLEN

AND CASSIMERE

Young Men's

Men's fine qual-ity Mohair Pants, \$6.45 Young Men's All-Wool White Flannel

Men's and Young Men's HOT-WEATHER MAIL ORDERS Men's Durable \$1.45 PROMPTLY FILLED White Duck Pants \$1.65

CLOTHING COMPANY

M. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Advertisers Receive

tant-General Raupp to Anunce Decision on the

ing Missouri, Kansas said Adjutant-Genonal Aeronautic Association. seed race, to be held in St.

of 120 men, including

argest number of any city in the The War Department is to provide two steel hangars, eight air-planes, a machine shop and other

of the 138th Infantry, National guests at the Air Board meeting and Louis P. Aloe, chairman of the Air Board Reserve Unit Committee urged the claims of St. Louis to the proposed National Guard air service tional air races next October would

the city to which will be awarded the National Guard aerial unit.

which has charge of general DROWNED IN SWOLLEN STREAM

ard air service unit in Mis- and a number of residences at Senby this State, and, he added, were flooded as the result of a rain

Joplin and Springfield Wednesday night.

applied for the unit.

Eddie Gateway, 22 years old, a be placed somewhere in Mis- swept from the back of a mule in al Guardsmen in this import. The flood waters stood more than a

Pittsburg, 7.9, rise .3; Cincinnati, 11.7, no change; Louisville, .9 fall of the National Guard, but 6: St Louis, 12.5, fall 3: Cairo, 25.7 the army. St. Louis 'nas burg, 42, no change.

ANNE BROTHER C **Furniture Company** 5615-21 Delmar Bl.

In the Nick of Time

The wondrous beauties of nature as revealed by Springtime has stirred your imagination and created a desire to dress up your home, so it will be in accord with the glories of It Can Be Done

In our store you will find an elaborate array of furnishings for your home, rich in Nature's own colors, and exclusive in patterns and designs.

Special for One Week Only



An exceptionally wonderful assortment of overstuffed ites in exclusive patterns, such as you can secure at Manne Brothers only. These Suites are made in silk mohair, cut-velour and tapestry. Each Suite is a masterpiece, and is individual in pattern and design. Being made in our own factory in St. Louis, assures you the highest grade of workmanship, and finest quality of material in every Suite.

Only 150 Suites in This Lot Which Will Go Quickly at the Following Prices:

2-Piece Living Room Suites, \$450 to \$575 Values.... \$325.00 2-Piece Living Room Suites, \$350 to \$445 Values.... \$229.75 2-Piece Living Room Suites, \$325.00 Values...... \$169.75 Piece Living Room Suites, \$225.00 Values.......95.50 We believe the selection we have to offer will please you, but will make up suites according to your own ideas, if you desire, on which sale prices will prevail.

Extra Rocker or Fireside Chair to match above suites.

DEMONSTRATION IN OUR WINDOW DURING THIS SALE

Visit our store and see for yourself just how we build Overstuffed Suites. It is educational and will convince you of the skill and quality which enters into the construction of the fine furniture we build. Remember FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, beginning Saturday.

Extra Special

A mixed lot of Cushions and Pillows in tapestries. relours and mohair, origi nally made for expensive suites. \$5 to \$7.50 values Slip Covers

For 3-piece overstuffed suites. Excellent material Reg. \$51 value, \$29.75 2-piece Covers at correspondingly lower prices. The above at sale prices only to purchasers o overstuffed suites.

We carry an exclusive line of Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

ANNE BROTHER Furniture Company. 3615-21 Delmar Bl.

Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1923.

MARKETS, WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 25—44

"Growing like St. Louis"

We're enlarging this store to almost double its present size—we must clear our stocks to make room for workmen -everything in this store is reduced

Closing out our great stocks of hot-weather clothes

DIXIE WEAVES-TROPICAL WORSTEDS-GABARDINES-MOHAIRS-FLANNELS-PALM BEACHES-COOL CLOTHS

> Over 1000 Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave two-piece suits, \$30 & \$32.50 values

Dixie weaves are made exclusively by Hart Schaffner & Marx of cool, porous wools and worsteds—they're the most practical summer suits you can buy—shown in many beautiful patterns

Genuine Lorraine Seersucker Suits \$12.50 Values \$9.75

A very popular hotweather suit-attractive patterns. Comfortable and cool. Imported English Flannel Suits \$25 Values

\$19.75 A remarkable bargain in stylish twopiece genuine English flannel suits

Our Entire Stock

. C 1 CC Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine All-Wood Suits REDUCED

\$33.50 \$43.50 \$48.50 \$53.50

Our great stock consists of the finest suits that are made-a world of beautiful weaves, fabrics and patterns to select from Hart Schaffner & Marx Two-Trouser Suits \$45 Values

\$38.50 Fine all-wool fabrics, hand tailoring, beautiful patterns to choose from

Gabardine Light-Weight Two-Piece Suits \$27.50 Values

\$21.50 Stylish and good looking for summer. Smart models for men and young men

St. Louis' Greatest MOHAIR SUIT VALUES

\$25 Values \$18.75 Reduced to ...

\$30 Values at \$23.50 \$35 Values at \$28.50

Shoes—hats—furnishings—also reduced

Florsheim Oxfords

\$10 and \$12 Values

\$8.85

Straw Shirts Hats White & Fancy Choice of Our Madras \$4.50 & \$5 Values

\$2.50 & \$3 Values \$3.65 \$1.95

Silk Crepe Shirts

\$8.50 & \$9 Values \$6.85

Silk Broadcloth Shirts \$7.50 & \$8 Values

\$5.85

Pajamas Self Striped Madras. \$4 Values \$2.45

Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington

The Phonograph Hour

omes a pause in the day's vac-

But about us, soothing music en-From melodies soft and swee

Two Gorgeous Fox Trots

Gone

With a dazzling banjo bit

Dreams of India

Elaborate Introduction by Full

The Opportunity of the Year to Buy

Graduation and Wedding Gifts

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

EYEGLASSES AND OPTICAL GOODS

During the Goldman & Cuquet

Rather than move our Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware

and Optical Goods to our new store at 705 Olive St. next month, we have

made sweeping price cuts on practically everything in the entire store.

Those who are purchasing wedding and graduation gifts will find it especially to their advantage to purchase here now.

Bracelet Watches at Cost!

Included with our large regular stock is a special sacrifice purchase from a large New York wholesaler who was overstocked. A few of the many bargains:

\$15 Gold-Filled Bracelet Watch

Men's 19-Jewel Illinois Watch—\$35 Value—Now \$26.75

\$40 Bracelet Watch

A 14-K. white gold rectangular Bracelet Watch, handsomely engraved, on finest quality ribbon bracelet, with 14-k. white-gold clasp, 15-jewel guaranteed movement, fully adjusted; a very dependable timekeeper, and a regular \$40 yalue.

Save on Graduation & Wedding Gifts!

Removal Sale price.

\$17.50 \$-day cathedral gong Mantel Clock; well-known make; strikes hour and half hour; convex lens; handsome, large size; mahogany
finish; now.

\$2 men's gold-filled Belt Chains for broad belt band and a high-grade soldered link chain.

Removal Sale price.

\$7.50 men's sterling silver, new-style Belt Buckles; beautifully hand engraved; choice of several different styles. Removal Sale price.

\$6 hammered or plain
Sheffield Bread Trays.

Removal Sale \$3.95

Optical Goods

6.50 Frames and Fitting

Sun Glasses Reduced

Jewelers

for the motorist refer the work or play out of doors in sun. Removal

New Wrist Watch Ribbons with gold-filled mountings, gold or gray. Regular \$1 value.....

Genuine

La Tausca

Pearls

\$10 Value ... \$5.45

\$17.50 Value \$8.95

SPECIAL!

Big Ben

Alarm Clock

\$2.49

Goldman & Cuquet

Mail Orders Filled 609 Locust St. Opp. Famous-Barr

Opticians

14-K. Solid White Gold

\$20 Bracelet Watch

White Gold-Filled Case

Handsomely engraved 25-year guaranteed white gold filled cushion style case, guaranteed jeweled lever movement; very beautiful timepiece, actual \$20 value, Removal Sale

\$75

Diamond

\$47.50

DIAMONDS

\$100 Diamond Ring

\$75 Diamond Ring

A handsome, perfect-cut, blue-white \$47.50
diamond, in beautiful basket-weave
mounting for lady or
gentleman. Removal
Sale price...

\$50 Diamond Ring

A per fect-cut, blue-white diamond, in a hand-carved, 18-k, green or white gold bas-ket-weave mounting. Removal Sale price

Optometrists

rect-cut, blue-ite diamond, in a nd-carved 18-k. Ite or green gold ket-weave mount-Removal Sale

Ring

Who has not experienced the pleasures of That Delightful Hour? Make the Music Box Your Headquarters For new records for week-ends

When in a hurry to make trains and motors R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R T. D. Music Box Service Is Quick Service

Ground Floor—Heart of the Shopping District— 7th Between Locust and St. Charles—Many Attendants

BRUNSWICK RELEASES TOMORROW

Two Concert Records Parade of the Wooden

Boy Scouts of America

Orchestra

Both Played by Arnold Johnson's
Orchestra. 415 North Seventh

TOO TOE MER SO COME TRINITY CHURCH REALTY TITLE ALLEGED MAKER OF LIQUOR NOT ATTACKED, SAYS COUNSEL

Declares Lease, on Which Omalis Man Asserts Church Owes \$675,-000,000 Is Not on Record.

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 8.—Historic Trinity Church has no litigation against it questioning title to its real estate holdings, William B. Sprague, counsel for the corporation, said yesterday in denying knowledge of an death, is in jail at Manchester, la assertion made in Omaha, Neb., that on a charge of manslaughter. If h the church was responsible to the heirs of Robert Macomber for real is convicted, the constitutionality

land leases from Trinity were crop- arrested under the new law. ping up all the time, he asserted, and were based on the erroneous be- automobile which killed Homer S. lief that the corporation held prop-erty under lease subject to the dis-James McCusker, who is alleged position of heirs. The church holds to have given Estling the liquor, and no land under lease, he said.

R. L. Henderson of Omaha de- manslaughter. clared that the Macomber properties, consisting of 109 acres of land, had facturing the moonshine. been leased to Trinity Church for 99 years by his great-great-great-grand- who originally sells an intoxicant father. Sprague said there was no which causes an accident is as guilty ntion in Trinity's history of any as the person directly responsible and belonging to a Robert Macom- In this

Chain-of-Rocks-Woods A PICNIC FOREST for or ganizations and small parties Broadway and Waterworks cars direct; automobiles take Riverside Drive. BRING YOUR BASKETS

HELD IN FATAL ACCIDENT of Manslaughter, in First

Case Under New Iowa Law, As Result of Auto Death.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 8.-Wesley Coonfare, accused of having made the liquor that caused an auestate and lease money valued at the law recently passed by the State Legislature covering cases of this Reports of money due heirs for kind, will be tested. This is the first Garnar Estling was driving the

Estling are in jail, charged with

Coonfare is charged with manu-Under the new law, the person through two hands before it reached

SIX HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Girl. 4. Suffers Serious Internal Injuries When Knocked Down. Marie Groves, 4 years old, of 2208 South Seventh street, suffered serious internal injuries at 2:30 p. m. jar costs only \$3. Buy it today. Use it yesterday when knocked down by an automobile driven by Allen Branson of 3647 South Broadway in front of

2207 South Seventh street.

Others injured yesterday in motor reduce vehicle accidents were Mrs. Ollie Alen, 44 years old, of 4922a Laclede 111 East 16th St., New York City. avenue and her daughter, Marie, 26. cashier, both cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by Arthur Autenrieth of Clayton, at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue; Joseph O'Hare, 53, of 4333 Arco avenue, stoker for engine company No. 29, cuts and bruised when an axle on the engine broke causing him to fall to the street in front of 4006 Gratiot street, and Mrs. Julia Marquis, 30, of 4428 North Nineteenth treet, nose fractured when an automobile driven by her husband col-lided with an automobile driven by Morris Finkelsteln, of 4258 Goodfelow avenue at King's highway boule-

Finkelstein was cut and bruised also. \$141,000 TRIP TO CONEY ISLAND

vard and Natural Bridge avenue.

Messenger, 18, Says He Gave Bonds To Strangers Who Entertained Him.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.—A rosente future described by two strangers who supported their claims by acting as host on an excursion to Coney Island, proved too strong a tempta-tion for James Foley, 18 year-old messenger for Charles B. Barney and Company, brokerage house.

Arrested, charged with stealing \$141,000 in bonds which he reported on Tuesday that he had lost he declared that night at Coney Island was all he had received from the trangers in return for the bonds.

Saunders Settles Suit for \$5000. the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—Suit

for \$100,000 filed by Dr. J. J. Dur-rett, Memphis City Health Officer, gainst Clarence Saunders, president the Piggly-Wiggly Stores. several months ago, was settled yes terday by Saunders' payment to the plaintiff of \$5000 and his agreement to publish a retraction. Dr. Durrett sued, alleging slander. The alleged grounds for the court action were ncident to the campaign preliminary to municipal elections nearly a year ago. The Memphis health officer charged that the Piggly-Wiggly head, in newspaper advertisements, had made statements which were damaging to the complainant

Fur Coat Part of Alimony. ELWOOD, Ind.—Not satisfied with \$1500 alimony, \$100 for support and

YOU CAN ALWAYS
SAVE MONEY BY WEARING
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY

TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT

AFFIDAVIT

HEREBY AFFIRM THAT

W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES GIVE HE THE BEST VALUES FOR MY MONEY IN STYLE COMFORT AND SERVICE

· - angrage Man.

一直日日日日

her former name, which were awarded to her when she was granted a divorce from Alva E. Alexander, Rozetta L. Alexander entered a claim for her husband's fur overcoat. The Court issued an order that the overcoat be given to her.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lose Your Fat But Keep Your Disposition—

Use Melto!

Why suffer under long strict diets, strenuous exercises, or other uncomfortable reducing methods that waste your time and ruin your disposition? The only possible reason is that you've never heard of Melto.

Melto is a gentle reducing cream that you apply externally to the place or places where you want to be slim. And it works like a charm! All it takes is 5 minutes a day.

And it works wonders. It keeps you happy. It makes you able to wear the slimmest of fashionable clothes without bulging anywhere. It makes your skin smooth and your muscles firm. It makes you beautifully alender and graceful and comfortable. It has done all this for hundreds of people. Isn't it worth your consideration?

Melto is sold at all good drug stores and toilet goods counters. An 8-ounce tonight.

It's absolutely harmless! Free-a valuable book on how to reduce by the Melfo Method. Write Melto Laboratories, Dept. H,

A Priceless Secret for Mothers of Fretful **Babies**

Every mother wants her baby to be well, comfortable-rosy with health and happiness.

USE KORA KONIA EVERY TIME THE BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGED

Kora Konia is a powder of remark-aule healing-and-soothing virtue, which reheves and prevents chafing, rashes, scalding, inflammation, prickly heat, etc. Do not confuse Kora Konia with "baby powders." Kora Konia forms—when spread—a soft, WATERPROOF film against the infant's tender flesh!

film against the infant's tender fiesh!

This means that diaper acids and wet doths are kept AWAY from the skin.

Mothers who have learned this priceless secret have seen their babies begin at once to rest better, eat better and feel better. Kora Konia is quickly applied again when the diaper is changed. Made by The Mennen Company, Nauvert N. I. Price asc. Newark, N. J. Price 35c.



6528 MARRIAGE PERMITS ISSUED EACH YEAR

A total of 267,666 marriage censes have been issued in St. Louis since June 1st, 1881, when the marriage license office began keeping a record.

This is an average of 6528 a year for forty-one years. A large per cent of these newly-weds furnished their homes with Prafrock-Litton furniture. Visitors are cordially welcomed at the Fourth and St Charles street store.

FREE \$10 Hand-Engraved 18-K. WEDDING RING

If you haven't received yours, be sure and do so this week. Come in tomorrow. Pay \$1.00 down and take the Diamond Ring and the 18-k. white or green gold Wedding Ring home with you.









DIAMOND





808 PINE ST

ADVERTISEMENT

is the most speedy remedy we know for Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.



We have in our 116 stores a wonderful assortment of kinds and styles of highclass, stylish shoes suitable for Men, Women and Boys in all walks of life. They are made of high grade, selected leathers. Fine Calf and Vici Kid shoes are our specialty. The quality, style and

workmanship are unsurpassed. If you have been paying high prices for shoes, why not try a pair of W. L. Douglas \$8.00 shoes? They are exceptionally good value. Frankly, is it not worth while for you to dress your feet in shoes that hold their shape, are easy-fitting, look well, wear well and are reasonable in price?



ESTABLISHED 1876

SHOES from \$5.00 to \$8.00 \$4.00 & \$4.50 SHOES FOR BOYS

For thirty-seven years W. L. Douglas name and portrait have stood for a high standard of quality and dependable value. For economy and satisfactory service wear shoes that bear this trade mark. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. Look for W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the sole. Refuse substitutes.

IF NOT FOR SALE IN YOUR VICIN.TY, WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG SHOWING HOW TO ORDER SHOES BY MAIL. POSTAGE FREE. TO MERCHANTS: If no dealer in your town has shoes write today for exclusive rights to handle quick turn-over line.

W. L. Douglas Store: 610 OLIVE STREET, St. Louis E. ST. LOUIS, ILL., 139 COLLINSVILLE AVENUE FOPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS:



New Khakt 85c \$1.25 \$1.50 Conts and Vests. 39, 40, 41, 42, 44.. \$2.50 PALM BEACH

1012 N. GRAND AV.

Page and Grand Cars Step at Door. OPEN 7:30 A. M.—CLOSE AT 7:45 P. M.



MAKE MAN TABLET CO. 325 W. Madison St. Chicag

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.



pleted last fall, due to ful swing around the

tide of motor train fic before snow flies. A between Joliet and Ch

ton and Chicago.
Southwest of Bloom
Springfield there is gre tion between the two meterminals, but this plan

Wear

"AERPORE stock and so tiny cells pe feeling so weather.

"AERPOR men who as and are hig

In light Every gas

Come with the Crowds--

No ntatter what you are doing tomorrow,

want you to come here and see the

wonderful Boudoir Lamps that I am

In all of my experience I have never had

any sale that has proven so popular

with the people, and there's a mighty

good reason for it, too! Just think-a

lovely \$7.50 Boudoir Lamp ABSOLUTE-

LY FREE with every purchase you make

amounting to \$15.00 or more. Whether

you pay cash or charge

your selections makes

no difference. Come in

and get your Lamp

giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE!

want you to have one

these Boudoir Lamps

With Exception of Short Gap in Sangamon County.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Left un completed last fall, due to the ar- PRESIDENT TO REVIEW rival of cold weather, a short gap in the Illinois boulevard, connecting Chicago and St. Louis, in the vicinity of Lexington, 16 miles northeast of Bloomington, was formally opened to traffic a few days ago. This gives an unbroken stretch of the new hard road between Bloomington and Dwight, 53 miles, costing the State of Illinois approximately \$1.500 000. There is hardly a curve to break the line, one exception being at Towanda where the road takes a graceful swing around the village to

completed, probably by next fall. dent of the United States July 27." The gap of \$6 miles between Joliet and Dwight is now being completed. A portion was constructed last fall and the remainder is under contract and should be opened for traffic before snow flies. As the road between Joliet and Chicago has been completed for some time, this

\$17.50 \$31.50

\$4.50

\$2.50

exclusively

ning news-

originally planned to leave a gap and the spreading foliage cover a limit be boulevard through picturesque large aren.

The apples are medium, yellow tion between the two metropolitan streaked with orange, but possess a terminals, but this plan has been fine flavor.

changed. Heavy fills and cuts were made in the grove and it was first believed that this stretch should be allowed six months to settle. Rain storms this spring, however, have been efficacious in packing the fills and it is now safe to lay the slabs of concrete. As a result the boulevard will be constructed this year between Bloomington and Sangamon County:

Work to Be Virtually Finished by End of Summer

With Exception of Short

Work to Be Virtually Finished by End of Summer

With Exception of Short

When County.

Some delay in obtaining the rightof-way northeast of Springfield
promises to delay construction until
next year, although the grading will
likely be completed this year. South
of Springfield to St. Louis, the road
is already completed. Therefore, the
close of the present summer will see
the great boulevard opened between the great boulevard opened between Chicago and St. Louis with the possible exception of a short gap of 10 miles in Sangamon County, north-east of the State Capital.

BATTLE FLEET OF SCATTLE

the Navy There July 27 Or-dered by the Department.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President Harding will review the United States battle fleet off Seattle, July 27, it became known today when the Navy Department issued orders for the concentration of the various units of the fleet in that locality.

The department today sent the avoid congesting the principal following dispatch to Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, acting commander-inchief of the battle fleet: "In view The tide of motor travel that of President's arrival at Seattle department desires battle fleet itinerary modified so that all forces in Puget sound waters may be assembled of Sound waters may be assembled off greater amount when the remainder Seattle not later than July 26, prebetween Chicago and St. Louis is pared to be reviewed by the Presi-

Fine Flavor.

VANCOUVER, Wash. The oldest will complete a stretch of approxi-mately 130 miles between Blooming-and one of the few so old in the living apple tree in the Nortawest mately 130 miles between Bloomington and Chicago.
Southwest of Bloomington to
Springfield there is great activity
following the completion of the
grading last year. Concrete surfacting gangalare at work on every section in McLean and Logan countes
and 40 miles more will be completed
during the summer.

The State Highway Department
originally planned to leave a gap

> Wear "Aerpore" Suits for Summer Comfort

Priestley's English Aerpore



You'll find a world of comfort in this all-worsted suiting of splendid quality. It is light in weight, porous in texture and of a bodycooling thinness that offers every quality for good tailoring.

"AERPORE" is made from fine all-worsted stock and so woven as to form a series of tiny cells permitting a continuous circulation of air, producing the cool comfortable feeling so much desired during the warm

"AERPORE" Suits are worn everywhere by men who are particular about their clothes and are highly favored for business wear.

Dignified in Appearance—Full of Wear Retain their Smartly Tailored Lines.

In light and dark shades, in well styled summery patterns for men and young men.

Every garment bears the Priestley label.



	O O TO	
Blue Berge Suits \$6	.50 Blue Serge Pants.	\$3.45
New Work 61	.25 Young men's new Suit	\$4.50
Manta	Palm Beach Suits,	\$2.50
CARLS COLORS COLORS COLORS COLO	Mohair Suits,	\$4.50
Cants	Khaki Suits.	\$2.95
Wool, Sizes 30, 35, 34, (A. *	.50 95c, \$1.45	
PALM BEAC	H \$7	\$7
Cool Cloth SUIT	S 4	

1012 N. GRAND AV. Page and Grand Cars Stop at Door. PEN 7:30 A. M.—CLOSE AT 7:45 P. M.



ChesChonbrig I Must Repeat What I Told You Last Week-

Positively the Greatest Offer I Ever Made!

When I made this offer last Friday my store was just packed and each and every one who came here were loud in their appreciation of this great big gift offer. There is nothing complicated about it at all—with every purchase amounting to \$15 or more, I gladly give one of these \$7.50 Electric Lamps ABSOLUTELY FREE. You are not required to pay cash for your selection here, because my liberal credit plan is available to you if you so desire. \$1 down is all you need

Come and see these Lamps--You'll want one!

4 Big Collections of Diamonds **Especially Arranged For This Sale Tomorrow**

My, what an opportunity this is! 4 big collections of Diamond Rings that I have especially selected and arranged for this event! No matter what price you want to pay, you are sure to find one in this grand array that will please you in every respect. They are full cut, sparkling gems, fiery and brilliant, and the mountings are beautifully engraved styles in 18-k. white and green gold. Think of it! You may have one of these Diamond Rings, simply by paying \$1 down, and in addition I want to give you one of these \$7.50 Electric Lamps ABSOLUTELY FREE!

\$7.50 Electric Lamp Free!! 125.00

MEN!! Please "The Wife'



Bring "Her" Home a Lovely \$7.50 Lamp

DOWN IS ALL YOU NEED PAY

I Mean Exactly What I Say-

DOWN

nished with a good quality covered cord and sockets complete. You must

see this Lamp to fully appreciate what

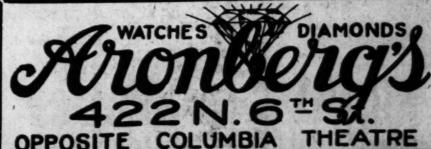
and It's

a Lamp will be given to you posi-tively WITHOUT ANY COST!

a beauty it is.

I know that this offer must sound too good to be true, but it is an absolute fact. No "red tape" about this with every purchase amounting to \$15.00 or more, I will take the greatest of pleasure in giving you one of these lovely \$7.50 Electric Lamps ABSOLUTELY PREE. I advise you to be here tomorrow as early as possible.

Don't Miss This Event!! \$7.50 Lamp-FREE!!



\$1 DOWN—that's

all you need pay for a

I pride myself upon the fact that my Wrist Watches are only of the very highest quality and my prices most moderate. Simply pay \$1 down for any Watch that you desire here tomorrow, and in addi-

FREE one of these \$7.50 Electric

tion I will give you ABSOLUTELY Lamp

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK **Visitors** Welcome

Regardless of whether you are anxious to purchase or not, I want you to come in and look around. You will not be urged to buy. I want you to see why this is THE DIAMOND

STORE of St. Louis.

Plans for Unified Electrical System Capable of Supplying · Power Needs of U.S. Advanced

Engineering Details of Project, Similar in Scope to Federal Reserve Bank System, Explained at Session in New York.

ed Wire from the New York formed another such system. reau of the Post-Dispatch.

V YORK, June 7.—Details of an often discussed in theory, slep a huge, unified, privately slectrical system, capable of of new lines. Even in this, however,

supplying the power needs of the entire country, are being worked but
with the active support of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.

systems," he said, "would be shin-Its fullfilment requiring years ing marks for advocates of Govern-uld mean an investment of \$5.- ment ownership." Although oppos-000,000 and an increase of probably ing this, he favored Government con-\$1,000,000 a year in money spent for trol. electricity. It would bring electric will Increase Productiveness. Such an abundant and widely disoffer a practical method of electricity.

of the country.

Present tendencies leading toward creasing the productiveness of farms, tion of the National Elec- mining, increasing the effectiveness

such a system were outlined before the convention of the National Electrical Light Association at the Hotal Commodore Wednesday by Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse board of directors.

Elaborate engineering details of the proposed system were explained by Frank G. Baum, consulting engineer of San Francisco, who has spent more than a year in developing the idea beyond the stage of theory. He and Mr. Tripp, who spoke only in general terms, did not refer to each other. It was learned at the Westinghouse offices, however, that Baum's plans have been approved by Westinghouse engineers and that Westinghouse money is subsidizing.

The function of the regulators is to human labor, conserving fuel resources, providing ample facilities for industry and drawing people from congested cities by making rural life more comfortble.

Technically, the essential feature of the ultimate system planned by Baum would be the placing of synchronous condensers or regulators, which also act as electric stabilizers, at about every 200 miles of transmission lines. The lines would carry 220,000 volts, which is the voltage now used over the "world's record transmission line" in Southern California.

The function of the regulators is to se engineers and that se money is subsidizing ent to put them into erant to put them into erant voltage, producing the highest economy by stability for all points on

contemplates carefully the line. The power flow could be directed extensions, by the efforts of reversed over sections or over the existing private companies, of presenting system and the constant pot central stations and transmission tential condition maintained. In portant generating stations and have a flexibility comparable to railway system. The supply of power for such a system would com

In half a dozen "super systems."

Later the "super-systems" would be linked up into one unit. The unified system, selling in one city power power, throughout the country and it has obtained from a station 1000 from new stations which would have miles away, would be to electricity to be constructed. This would be what the Federal Reserve banks are clude important development

nies already have started co-lve super-systems. Seven nies, for example, new supply to Alabama, Georgia, Tenneser to Alabama, Georgia, Tennes-Bouth Carolina and North Caro-NAPLES. June 8.—Considerable unified transmission excitement has been caused by a remia companies have port that the celebrated statue of

MONEY

FREE

he latest music

scluded with ch Phono-

rices and terms with

ose offered by

Pathe (oak) 38 Columbia 44

will realise that

Saturday

Phonograph

NO MONEY DOWN

rade in your Plane, Phonograph or other musical instrument, We will allow you your full present each value and you need pay no

New Starck Phonographs, \$100 to \$850

018 OLIVE ST. (EAST 11th) ST. LOUIS

Special Used Bargains

Granby

Victor (mah)

Starck (new)

Starck Piano Co.

Monthly

Payments

COME IN TODAY

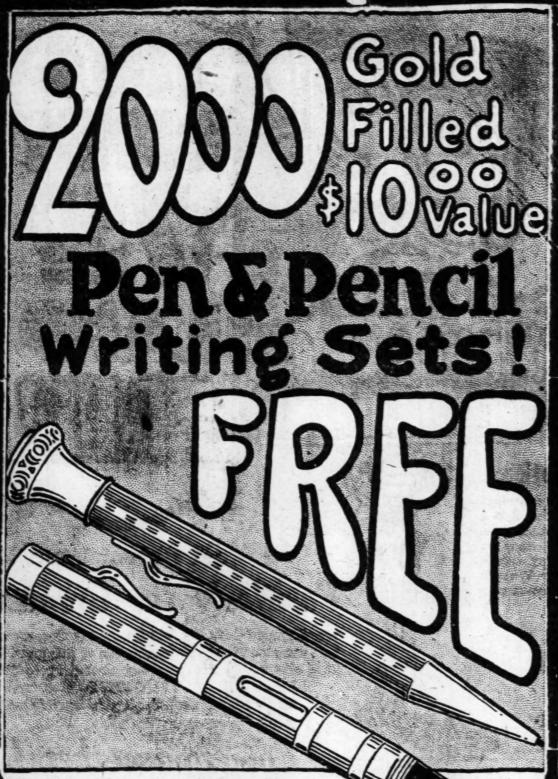
by Marquis Pinelli, who sold it to

by Marquis Pinelli, who sold it to

the Rothschilds for 170,000 francs. By the Associated Press.

June 8.—The Belgian taught in French.

Venus Genetrix by Phidias. exca-how the statue could have been Senate, by a vote of 92 to 46, decid-vated in 1913, has been taken to taken across the frontier. guage used in all courses given at however, the Senators voted, 72 to 65, that certain courses could be



MANUFACTURERS FREE TRIAL FREE! FREE!!

Only One Week Longer



BLUE-WHITE



New Large Size DIAMONDS

Wrist Watch, \$29.50

PAY LIKE THIS:

2d WEEK 20c 6th WEEK 75c 3d WEEK 30c 7th WEEK \$1

4th WEEK 40c a week paid for.

Men's

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

THE VOGUE OF THE SLEEVELESS

DRESS

-for Summer is splendidly exemplified in this charming model of embroidered voile, trimmed with rows of Val. lace and a maroon-blue tie. Colors include orchid, tan, French blue, yellow and white.

Price \$18.50

Other New Summer Frocks in the widest variety of materials, colors and styles, variously priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$13 and upwards to \$75.



Specials for Saturday Morning Only

Small lots of apparel greatly reduced. On sale until 12 o'clock only, unless sold out before.

Former \$2.95 to \$4.95 Slip On Sweaters, \$2.25

Former \$7.95 to \$12.95 Slip On Sweaters, \$5.75
Of Brushed Wool or Silk

Former \$1.95 to \$3.95 Dimity Blouses, 89c Former \$1.95 to \$3.95 Wool Slip Ons, 89c

Exclusive White Kid Footwear

Colored Kid Trimmed This Style in WHITE KID Green or Red Kid Saddle Strap

Of the many delightful features of these new styles, none is more pleas-ing than the contrast of bright color against a background of white, for it permits the dominant color tone of one's sport costume to be further emphasized in the shoes.

Style Above Also in



Allover French Red Kid, \$10.00

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL SELLING OF



\$2 SILK HOSE

Full . Perfect Fashioned

All Colors, Including Plenty of White

For tomorrow, we offer our patrons the best quality Summer chiffon and thread silk Hosiery at the cost of manufacturing and handling, without any profit to ourselves. We urge you to supply your needs for the Summer; also to shop early in the day as omen will buy several pairs at a time and selection will be rapidly depleted.

FRENCH HESITATE

Chamber of Deputies Divid Over Plan to Admit Am ican Capital for Colon Exploitation.

PARTIAL ADMITTANCE FAVORED BY SOM

French Control Over Ent prises in Dependent Would Be Maintained der Proposed Method.

PARIS .- In the report he is

with the condition that French always be in majority. When the French Chamber r

Have Tea at Herz Today!



If you are downtown shopping, why not wait until after the noon rush hour and come in and have a quiet cup of Tea or an Ice or Cooling Drink with a favorite Sandwich-or one planned and delightfully served Afterpecially prepared for these Afternoon Luncheons at





Exploitation.

PARTIAL ADMITTANCE FAVORED BY SOME

French Control Over Enter- try. prises in Dependencies Would Be Maintained Under Proposed Method.

Candace's View. articipation," M. Candace declared. But in any circumstances, the French capitalists must have the majority. The scheme of some Amer-Chamber of Deputies Divided of French colonies, of North Africa in particular, is not acceptable for

ican Capital for Colonial ods of colonization are widely different from ours. The Anglo-Saxonians consider first of all the material field to exploit in a business way, while we have other aims. They do not feel the way we do toward col-ored people. Therefore it would be a diminution of the French sovereign ty having American capitalists own-ing the land, managing plants and stretching gradually over the country. These are the reasons why I have been an opponent of the introduction of American capital in the Antilles."

Loan Flotation Preposed.

M. Candace explained that approx-imately 4,500,000,000 francs are required to begin the large public works proposed by the bill and that these sums can very well be col-PARIS.—In the report he is writ-ing for the Chamber Finance Committee, M. Gratien Candace, Deputy of the Guadeloupe, will ask that ton in French colonies, as the United imerican funds be allowed in pri- States exports less raw cotton every vate concerns in the French colonies
with the condition that French funds
industries of France which lack raw

venes early next month the bill presented by M. Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Colonies. Concerning the exploitation of France's over-sea possessions, will be placed on the agenda and reports presented by the sented by M. Albert Sarraut, Minister of the Colonies, concerning the exploitation of France's over-sea possessions, will be placed on the agenda and reports presented by the Chamber colonies and finance com-

J. L. Freund 1 314 N. Sixth St. J. L. Freund 1 314 N. Sixth St. 1 J. L. Freund 1

Over Plan to Admit Amer-that reason. "Besides, the Englo-Saxon meth-

dent of the Post-

Ways be in majority.

When the French Chamber recon- At the rFench Chamber political

Have Tea at

Herz Today!

Only

\$2.25

\$5.75

. 89c

s. 89c

ar

.00

OF

erfect

White

ng and

rselves. for the day as

me and

Saturday Specials

WE have so many calls for fruit and nut chocolates, put up in convenient one - pound boxes. HERZ DOLLAR BOX is made up entirely of milk chocolates with rich nut and fruit centers. Try a box-HERZ DOLLAR BOX - delicious chocolates.

Lovers of good, pure Candies are beginning to look forward to HERZ "weekend" assortment of specially selected Candies—Put up in 1 and 2 pound boxes, 50c a pound Saturday...

TOONTIME is such a "rushy" time to eat, isn't it? If you are downtown shopping, why not wait until after the noon rush hour and come in and have a quiet cup of Tea or an Ice or Cooling Drink with a favorite Sandwich-or one of our carefully planned and delightfully served Afternoon Laincheons, especially prepared for shoppers? They are these. Afternoon Luncheons at

HERZ Coburg Stollen-Apricots and Plum filling, body likes HERZ STOL-





314 N. Sixth St.



Pormer Officer Would Strip Joffre of Credit for Marne-Does Not Even Spare Foch.

By A. M. MURRAY,

considerable period of the war the M. de Pierrefeu. was attached to the French Grand Headquarters Staff and it was

MAY, STERN & CO.



French territory.

Gen. Laurenzac, it is related, ar-

Battle of Charlerol, but failed to persuade him to give the necessary or ders. Had he succeeded, the whole ourse of the war would have been hanged; Charleroi would never have been fought, or, if fought, might have been a French victory; trench warfare would not have frozen the tilities to French soil. M. de Pierrefeu strips Joffre of all credit for the victory of the Marne, which he attributes to Gen. Gal-

and is blamed for the failure of the Champagne offensive in April, 1917.

Almost the only military chief who scapes De Pierrefeu's caustic pen is Marshal Petain, for whom he pro-fesses unqualified admiration.

"But "Plutarch Lied" smashes the reputation of the majority of Generals both on the French and Ger-man sides. The war was won by luck, not by skill or leadership. Both of the latter were absent, according

to M. de Pierrefeu, in the conduct of

The war to denote a category of individuals who, either through gea-uine pessimism or with more malevo-

ent designs, did their best to implant

the idea of impending defeat and dis-

aster in the minds of the French peo-ple. "Les Defaitistes" is a history of

some of the more famous "affaires," written in the form of a novel, with

love adventures and episodes woven

The story of Mata-Hari, the beautiful Indian spy, is told over again,

with many new details (imaginary. perhaps), and vivid pictures are

drawn of the world of intrigue in which so many men and women of

doubtful reputation moved and plot-ted and spied in those exciting days

when the fate of nations was trem-bling in the balance.

There is the story of the "Bonnet Rouge" gang, leaders of the "Defait-

Bolo Pasha, who sought to buy Le Journal for German propaganda and

ne great war.

USED PIANOS

At Half and Less Than Half Original Prices

APOLLO \$195.00 \$210.00 WEGNER HARRINGTON \$195.00 TECHNOLA \$175.00 ENNIS & SON \$295.00

CHURCHILL Was \$600 when new .. \$235.00 TERMS TO SUIT

MAY, STERN & CO.

est for that lunch basket Cheese

castic or ironical, M. de Pierrefeu invokes Napoleon's testimony in imaginary interviews in his criticism of the conduct of the work of undermining the conduct of the war. There is no ambiguousness, however, in his enslaughts on the French Generals whose military reputation he sets whose military reputation he sets whose imprudence brought him to the himself out ruthlessly to demolish. High Court and cost him his politic—with a sense of the practical cal rights, are portrayed in graphic Marshal Foch himself is not spared; cal rights, are portrayed in graphic his victories are ascribed to luck fashion with a lurid background of more than to the Generalissimo's senius. The author grants him an makes the book thrilling from beging the senius of the senius "ardent imagination" and makes the ning to end.

ral play of that imagination the Mar-The hectic and blatant methods shal "was ignorant of the real nature adopted of late by French authors of the Post-Dispatch's Paris Bureau. of modern warfare."

PARIS, May 28.—The war laurels

That Foch's military leadership books have begun to provoke a reactions. and publishers in launching new of France's famous Generals have was not all that the popular mind tion in literary circles. The Revue been rudely shaken by a former offi-imagined has been insinuated before been rudely shaken by a former officer, Jean de Pierrefeu, in a book with
the enigmatic title of "Plutarque a nite has been published as been denouncing methods which some
the enigmatic title of "Plutarque a nite has been published as the blunt writers compare to the advertising (Plutarch Lied). During a statements contained in the book of campaigns heralding a new soap or a patent medicine.

Apart from vivid-hued cover bands This treatment of Foch prepares and startling titles with little or no he who drew up the communiques readers for a scathing indictment of relation to the contents, or a cubist relating the daily operations of the Joffre and his Grand Staff. The initial blunder of rushing the French lisher's notice promising readers un-Cryptic at times, more often sar- armies to the Eastern frontiers while precedented sensations, it is considthe Germans were pouring through ered necessary nowadays for the au-Belgium and the North of France is thor himself more or less discreetly laid bare with pitiless detail, and the author shows how easy it would have been for a leader with initiative and imagination as well as technical week, for instance, while the police knowledge to have adapted the trans-port arrangements to swing the columns of romantic hypotheses; or troops around to meet the Kaiser's spreading rumors of unseemly habhosts and check the invasion of its; or insinuating that he employed some poor literary hack to write his

\$750 BUYS

MATERIAL FOR

Six-Room Bungalow

Lumber Cut to Fit-Mill Work and Hardware Included

Sample of Material May Be Examined Any Day in

ARBOR TERRACE 6600 Natural Bridge Road

Geraghty Building Corporation

CHARLES L. GERAGHTY, President

HOW TO GET THERE-Drive out Natural Bridge road west of Kenwood Springs to 6600, or take Ferguson street car at Wellston going north and get off at Clark Station, Arbor Terrace.

gued with Joffre over this before the Another book that has caused some stir is "Les Defaitistes," by Louis Dumur. "Defaitist," is a word that was coined in the middle period ist" press, several of whom paid with their lives for toying with treason.

Remember—One Dollar Is All You Need! Special Sale of **Two-Pants Suits** \$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK DRESSES IN A GREAT SALE Wonderful Ladies **WRAPS**

Very Low Fares

Come, live amid the primeval forests and cool lakes of this enchanting sum-

mer land. At night, sleep under blankets in refreshing, pine-scented air!

Here, in Northern Wisconsin, are

lakes just made to fish in; woods just made to tramp in; sunshine just

made to bask in.

Invigorating days-refreshing nights

are in effect this summer. Special week-end, 30-day limit and season tickets to your choice of a hundred attractive pleasure spots.

Chicago Milwaukee & St.Paul

TOTPUGET'SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

NEW SUITS

Open Saturday ust Two Doors LAST 2 DAYS

Saturday and Monday USAL Don't worry about not having ready money. It's easy to buy on the wonderful terms of

This is your o big opportunit to solve the problem of t best gift for t June Bride best of all-t Gradwohl wa is easy to pa



DIAMOND RINGS

Specially Priced at

with a genuine blue-white Diamond perfectly cut and set in newest solid 18-k. white gold mounting. \$1500 Accident

WRIST

Diamond Ring

Indestructible Richelieu

STRANDS OF PEARLS are guaranteed to give splendid service and will last a lifetime. Jitney Sale offer . . .

Endorsed by All Railroads

Attention, Railwaymen! We sell you the celebrated Illinois "Bunn Special," Hamilton, Howard and other quality Watches at the same price you must pay cash for in any other store in the United States on Gradwohl's new Deferred Payment Plan. Jitney terms only 5c down.

THE CELEBRATE Illinois Wate

This Wonderful Sale Is Supplemented by the Following Accident Policy for \$1500



Accident Insurance Policy

Every man and woman should carry accident insurance. This accident policy covers of for one year and is given you FREE when I make your first payment of 5c on any purchase more made during the sale.

621 LOCUST STREET Open Every Saturday Evening Until 7:30 P. M. ERER, ON WAY TO DEATH.

YORK. June

touch with Gov. Smith to As a result. Kind

Open Saturday **Evenings Till**

> Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

With Each Woman Suit, Coat or Dr Purchased Tom row.

Men! Profi

Jazz Models

Newest Spring Chee Straight Front Model Browns and Grays, Neat Whipcords Hairlines





s is your one opportunity solve the blem of the t gift for the e Bride or

duate - and t of all-the dwohl way easy to pay.



RINGS Priced at

ond Ring

WATCH 5c

DOWN

LEBRATED s Watch

offer choice of of the famous vel, adjusted to is movement, in a 20-year nteed hand-end or plain case. ic Down

dent

ance

icy

ry accident covers you when you urchase of

St. Louis St. Paul linneapolis ansas City

FR. ON WAY TO DEATH. ONFESSES ANOTHER CRIME

for Which Man Is Serving Prison Sentence.

inten prison.

Kindlon's confession came too to bring him elemency for the ding, of which he said he was incent, and it may prove to have the mody to obtain release. Father cliem E. Cashin, chaplain of Sing to whom Kindlon told his try vesterday afternoon, and Ward

to his death at 11:10 o'clock last night, the hour set. He entered the death chamber smiling.

In his confession of the robbery in Rensslaer, for which Carmody was convicted, with Edgar Noonan in 1921, Kindlon refused to disclose the names of others involved.

S vorce from Murray Haskell, son of former Gov. C. N. Haskell of Okiahoma in District Court here yes erday. She was awarded as allmony all interest in more than 1200 acres of oil leases in Nevada and Columbia counties in Arkansas, 'tit'e to valuable real estate in Muscogee, and her husband's holdings in the valuable real estate in Musicogee, and her husband's holdings in the he went to the electric chair sing last night, confessed he NEW YORK. June 8.—Trustees \$25,000.

Christians Urged to Aid Harding. Arkansas Development Syndicate, consisting of 30 shares value 1 at Frank Country of the Church Descent Union Office Union Union

y yesterday afternoon, and Ward Lewis E. Lawes valuely tried to Former Governor's Son Divorcel. misplaced or lost, and that it was sert the belief that the necklace was to touch with Gov. Smith to obBy the Associated Press.

an executive order for a stay of MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 8.—Mrs. announces that it is of the same be-As a result, Kindlon went Lucy S. Haskell was granted a di- lief as the detectives.

First Payment

Gets the

Clothes

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sing last hight, contessed he guilty of a robbery for which imm Carmody has served nearly years of a five-year term in pledged their aid to President Harding in his effort to bring the United Kindlon's confession came too bring him clemency for the called on all Christians, regardless aid to be valued at \$60,000, the seminal meeting the Church Peace Union, at the seminanual meeting yesterday, pledged their aid to President Harding in his effort to bring the United States into the world court. They called on all Christians, regardless said to be valued at \$60,000, the seminanual meeting the Control of the Church Peace Union, at the seminanual meeting yesterday, pledged their aid to President Harding in his effort to bring the United States into the world court. They called on all Christians, regardless said to be valued at \$60,000, the

Roberts, Wood River-Goldie Alsson, Wood River.

Allam Smith—Irma Anderson.

And Williams.

In W. Hudson—Mary Gay.

Ley Bell—Ludy Jamison.

Ymond W. Bebymer, Wood River,

And River.

At Belleville. St. Louis-Evelyn Turner, St.

Louis.

blon Fullerton, Swanwick—Beryl V. Hamilton, Marissa.

sul M. Wuller. Belleville—Gretchen M. Rehder. Belleville.

ifer Chappell, Tilden—Nellie B. McConnughey, Tilden. nughey, Tilden. ley J. Amburgery, Littear, Ky.—Olinda C. Becker, St. Louis.

At St. Charles.

Filliam B. Brown, St. Louis—Sarah E. Brown, St. Louis, St. Louis—Marguerita, Mr. Randolph, St. Louis—Marguerita, Louis—Resident, St. Louis—Frances Keymann, East St. Louis—Essie Osborn, East St. Louis—Essie Osborn, East St. Louis—Martha Schwade, Webster Groves, Mo. (thony Stevens, St. Louis—Margaret Huttrop, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

nd M. Wilson. 4438 Garffeld.
and R. Mosley. 1728 Biddle.
dC. Worls. 710 W. M. M.
f. and C. Kelley. 4018A. McPherson.
L. and H. Spielman. 2300 McLaren.
ad M. Sommers. 3927A. N. 22d.
nd A. Doner. 612 Barry.
and R. Glass. 2927 Davion.
and P. Newton. St. James. Mo.
nd. R. Castro. 1005 N. 14th.
l. and K. Bertz. 3410 S. 2d.
nd I. Caola. 1917 Carr.
and G. Margio. 1413 N. 11th.
nd L. Guartuccio. 1416 N. 11th.
nd G. Patrico, 422 S. 3d.
and M. Lewis. 1743 N. Broadway.
GIRLS. GIRLS. J. and A. Watkins, 4236 W. Bell, and V. Crupinao, 4922 St. Louis, and A. Russo, 1420 N. 19th. B. and R. Russo, 1420 N. 19th. B. and R. Hartman, 2607 Prairie, and E. Rurnan, 6324 Colorado, J. and H. Straub, 2339 Montgomery, A. and M. Zimmerman, 4746 Northiao P. and M. Donna, 1401 N. 14th. A. and G. Schneeman, 4605 Alaska, G. and A. Zemblige, 4339 Naturidge, M. Engel. 2005A Chouteau.
B. Goldman, 908 Eastgate.
M. Hennsler. 2621 N. Garris.
D. Dufrenne. 1508 South 12th.
N. Claud. 1431 S. 7th.
and E. Mays. 2114 N. 13th.
I. M. Meyer. 2141A Farrar.
L. Towns. 2845 Adams.

BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Millet. 86. 5007 Enright.

Luppens. 55. 6428 Michgan.

gen. 50. 1215 Blair.

Tyree. 65. 1716A N. Pendleton.

Learmont. 61. 5747 Julian.

slar. 70. 3433 Virginia.

na Isenmann. 64. 3301 Texas.

sret Maxey. 65. 5200 N. Brondway.

irker. 38. 1601 Chesimu.

rug. 43. 6134 Morganford.

a R. Cramer. 71. 3669 Castlemar.

L. Whitaker. 75. 1322 N. 8th.

inch. 81. 5354. 6860 Oakland.

Mengel. 49. 511A Wilmington.

lia. Spacth. 68. 3504 University.

srunint. 88. 2325 Clark.

Divorces Granted.

weekly for support of children Melba and William Jr. abeth from Thomas D. Walling; in maiden name, Swisher, restored, i from 'Howard Wood; Indignities thy for support of child; custed rt J. from Emma R. Ruhlman; de Mamie from Harvey Dierking: indigni-\$10 weekly alimony; custody child,

JOSEPH WALKER, PROPRIETOR OF sation at 2817 Chouteau avenue, reported to the police today a safe in his place had been robbed of \$50 by some one who had "worked" the combination.

\$39.75 Kitchen Cabinet, Close-Out 627 50

Out \$27.50 PMS Kitchen Cabinet, Closes Out Closes \$39.75

\$27.50 Refrigerators. \$18 Close-Opt price ... \$18

\$27.50

\$39.50 Serving Tables,

\$19.75

\$48.50

REFRIGERATORS

GAS STOVES

6 Close-Out price \$10.10 3 \$48,00 Gas Stoves. \$28.75

Dining-Room Furniture

June Brides'

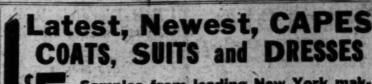
\$29.50 Gas Steves. \$18.75

ASK for Horlick's



Kentucky-Fruit Laxative

deficious and effective. Your drugglet has it, d sticks in a box for 25c Kentucky Pruit Lazative Lab.
Lexington, Ky.



Samples from leading New York makers. Remember you save almost half.

M. 1012 N. GRAND PAGE AND GRAND

Open Saturday **Evenings Till**

> OPENS AN ACCOUNT AT GATELY'S

Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Jazz Models Newest Spring Checks

Straight Front Models! Browns and Grays,

Neat Whipcords

Hairlines

CHOICE OF ANY HAT With Each Woman's Suit, Coat or Dress Purchased Tomor-

"The Gately Way" guarantees satisfac-

tion—backed by over twenty years of fair dealing and value giving. Select from our complete, splendidly tailored and correctly - styled a s s o r t m ents Never mind "ready cash," just charge

CHARMING DRESSES

Cleverly draped models, handsomely beaded and embroidered. Poiret twills, Canton crepes and crepe de chines. All shades....

ELEVATOR

The Home of Cheerful Credit

CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

STAIRWAY,

it, and pay as convenient.

fabrics! Whatever your

desire, you'll find it here.

Convenient payments

make cash unnecessary.

Men! Profit by These Values in

With Each Man's Suit or Topcoat Purchased Tomor-

All Alterations

Made

Without Charge

Others

Up to \$50

ce Jr.

om John Weisner; indignine, Martin, restored,
from Charles Dopuch; Indigname, Horvn, restored,
i Walter W. Meyer; indignine, Davis, restored,
Frank G. Simons Jr.; indighly for support of children;
Frank and Harold.
Frank and Harold.
name. Hoffman, satured,
a name. Hoffman, satured. from Frank Wakeman; indig-name. Givenrod, restored. rom William Kalz; desertion; Cook, restored. L. from Roy Smith; desertion; Drummond.

City News in Brief

SSES, SKIRTS AND CLOAKS VAL\$400 and identified as part of \$2000
of Roods stolen by truck burgiars'
he store of Mrs. Goldie Branti s
stom, Mo. May 23 last, were re
i by city detectives vesterday in a
house on North Broadway. Mrs
is living at 6401 Cabanae avenuentified the articles recovered.

ire of unknown origin caused \$2000 age to a two-story brick building at 1 Franklin avenue at 1 a. m. today first floor is occupied as a drug store occur of the second floor by offices of Dr. F. D. Johnson. The e started in the store.

Get Double Value Saturday "Odd or left-over" pieces must be closed out regardless of sacrifice. See these prices. All departments are represented—and sufficient quantities to make up complete outfits in themselves. Come early for best selection. You save 30% to 50% on your purchase. 4 8125 Jeather 3-piece Davenette Sets. Close-Out \$94.50 KITCHEN CABINETS 4 889.00 Walnut Buffet .. \$67.50 2 \$39.50 Oak Chifforopes, Close-out price, each \$26.50 \$67.50 2 State Walnut Buffets. 2 Close-Out \$36.50 price, each labour walnut ind labour will be mirrors. Clase \$62.50 2 out price, each \$39.50 Overstuffed Suites

48 \$18.50 Walnut Dining Chairs \$37.50 3 855.00 quarter-nawed 0 a k 3 Beds; wax finish. \$29.75. Close-Out price S29.75. 6 855.00 Sample Iron Reds. 6 Close-Out \$17.75 Bedroom Furniture \$45.00 Mahogany Dresser. \$78.00 1 8210 tapestry covered 3-pl Davenette Set, \$42.50

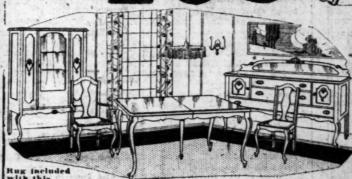
price \$17.75 DAVENETTE SETS 3 8185 velour 3-piece Davene Sets. Close-Out

1 \$265 (apestry 3-piece Overstuffed Set. \$119.50
3 \$255 big Overstuffed 3-piece
3 \$255 big Overstuffed 3-piece
3 velour Sets. \$210
Living-Room Furniture Living-Room Sett velour. DAVENPORT TABLES

Including Kitchen:

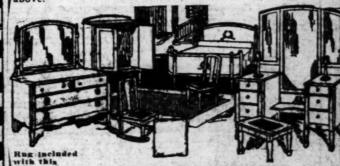
Suites or Pieces May Be Purchased Separately if Desired





Dining-Room Suite

Dining-Room Suite consisting of eight beautiful pieces, genuine walnut, full-size extension table, handsomely embellished buffet with mirror and six big leather slip-seat chairs. Just as shown



The Bedroom Seven-piece Bedroom Suite of American walnut, large size, con-sisting of dresser, latest style chifforobe and beautiful bow-end bed. Cane-seat chair and rocker to match, genuine cotton-felt mattress and high-grade coil steel bed springs.



Davenette Suite High-grade Davenette Suite, beautiful genuine mahogany, consist-ing of davenette, chair and rocker and library table to match. The exact outfit illustrated above. To see it is to want it.

The Kitchen

One genuine oak Kitchen Cabinet, one high-grade aanitary frigerator, one Stove and one five-piece Breakfast Set in grade enamel finish and Floorcoverings. This beautiful kit included with average afficiency of the control of the cont

Any selection of these outfits includes one 9x12 rug, also one velvet rug and ten yards of Neponset waterproof flooresvering for the kitchen.

RADIO



PRICE, \$125.00

MONTHLY TERMS

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME.
THE MEINTIRE CORPORATION LINDELL 6570

\$5 Khaki

KNICKERS

Field

Glasses

.95

BOYS'

SHOES

Selid leather.

ARMY

STEEL

COTS

\$4.98

.79

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Friday-8 P. M.

Broadcasting the light opera Wang," presented at the open ir Municipal Theatre in Forest Saturday-8 P. M. Special orchestral concert with solos at the Missouri Theater.

Woman Held for Examination Miss Blanche Crierson, 35 years old of 7025 Lindell boulevard was taken to City Hospital at noon yesterday from Forest Park where, the police were told, she had been restrained to park guards from jumping into the Post-Dispatch the lagoon at the for of Art Hill. 777,323 total "Wants" Mrs. Mary Crierson, a widow, and more than the THREE other mother of the girl was with her at

OPERATION OF GOLTRA BARGES

ent Petition While Case Is Before Supreme Court.

Federal Judge Faris refused an order today permitting the Government River Service to use the fleet paring to seek an order permitting to seek of four towboats and 19 barges comparing to seek an order paring to seek an order prising the Goltra fleet pending dehim to use the boats and if the order prising the United States Supreme der was granted, would operate the Miss Blanche Benoist, at 4520 Mc-

Victor,

Brunswick

and Columbia

Records to

Court of litigation affecting Goltra's lease for the barges.

Counsel for the Government requested that Judge Faris put his decolely because he would not meddle in the case while it was in the Su
"You may have that," the judge Miss Bianche Benoist, at 4520 McPherson avenue, at the age of \$3. The funeral will be held from the Mcpherson avenue address to the St.

Louis Cathedral Saturday morning.

preme Court. "The Supreme Court has clearly indicated its intention to assume jurisdiction," he said. However, he suggested that counsel for the River Service, which is

Davis said there was "some doubt

operated by the War Department, doubt of that, as the Government and counsel for Goltra, agree on a has mismanaged those barges which stipulation for use of the fleet pend- it was operating."

> Mrs. Ann V. Dorsey, widow of Orlando Dorsey, died of heart trouble

Choose From We Have the Following on Sale Today

New Process RECORDS

Bugle Call Rag. Fox-Trots.

A-3874 75e

Frank Westphal and His

Down Among the Sleepy
Hills of Tennessee.
You Said Something When
You Said "Dixie."
Blossom Seeley. A-3868 75e

inake's Hips. Fox-Trots.

Argentine. From "Caro-line." Intro. "Way Down South." Fox-Trots. Ray Miller and His Orchestra.

Red Moon. Waltzes. Columbia Dance Orches-

Gulf Coast Blues.

Bessie Smith. A-3844 75c

The Old Time Religion.

Standin' in the Need of Prayer. Baritone Solos. Homer A. Rodeheaver.

Train Time at Pumpkin Center. Cal Stewart and American Quartet.

Anitra's Dance. From "Peer

Gynt." (Grieg) Toucha Seidel. 79835 \$1.00

Wonderful One.

From "Wild-Intro. "Wild-

A-3860 75c

A-3859 75c

A-3856 75e

Orchestra. A-3872 75c

the time and requested she be sent to the hospital for examination. ISATURDAY SPECIALS

OUT TODAY

A-3869 75c

A-3873 75c

A-38

NEW DANCE MUSIC

Khaki SOCKS

ΩC

OXFORDS

Heavy

SCHAPER

COR. 6th & WASHINGTON

LEATHER SHOES \$4.99

O. D. Wool

BLANKETS

\$9.95

NAVY

PANTS

\$1.49

MEN'S \$1.25 Enamel SHOES PRESERVING

Big 18 & 20 Quart Size

SATURDAY SPECIAL

OUTING SHOES \$4.39

Thousands of Other Specials on Sale Tomorrow in SCHAPER-

EMENT 6th & WASHINGTON

Railroad Man.

Swingin' Down the Lane. Some Little Someone. Fox-Trots. The Columbians.

NEW SONG HITS

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL SELECTIONS

Beside a Babbling Brook.
Fox-Trois. Eddie Elkins'
Orchestra. A-3869

In a Caravan. Fox-Trots.

Paul Specht and His Or-Who's Sorry Now?

Sweet One. Fox-Trots.
The Hoppy Siz. A-3861 75c La Mome Tango. Spanish Moon. Tango Fox-Trots. Paul Specht and

His Orchestra. A-3863 75c You Know You Belong to Somebody Else. Dearest. (You're the Nearest to My Heart.)

Nora Bayes. A-3862 75c Mother in Ireland. Just a Bit of Irish Lace. Tenor Solos. William A.

Yes! We Have No Bar

Don't "le Carry On!

Furman and Nash

Kennedy. A-3847 75c The Red Haired Boy. Accordion, Guitar, Banjo. Intro. "The Lady on the Island." Medley of Irish

Medley of Highland Flings. Accordion, Guitar, Banjo. Flanagan Bros.

Uncle Josh in a Department 'Store. Cal Stewart Cal Stewart A-3849 75c A-3851 75e Southern Medley. Part I. Intro. "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield"; "Kentucky Babe"; "Hard Times Come Again No More"; "Little Alabama Coon."

Southern Medley. Part H. Intro. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"; "Old Black Joe"; "Oh Susanna"; "Swanee River"; "In My Old Ken-tucky Home"; "Dixie." Banjo Accompani-ment. Shannon Four. A-3848 75e

SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

God Touched the Rose.
(Brown) Tandy (Brown) Tandy Mackenzie. 80799 \$1.00 The Temple Bells. (Wood-forde-Finden)

Voices of the Woods. (Melody in F.) (Rubinstein) Soprano Solos. Margaret Romaine. A-3846 \$1. Less Than the Dust. (Wood-forde-Finden) Baritone -Solos. Louis Graveure. A-3846 \$1.00

(Borowski)

New York



Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee"

OUR dancing friends will vote us a big "Thank You" testimonial for this delightfully melodious and wondrously rhythmic fox-trot," Down Among the Sleepy Hills

It has all that come-onand-dance urge that brings the whole crowd right out on the floor, bright eyed and "rarin" to go," with their enthusiasm mounting higher at every step.

As an added attraction there is another fox-trot on the other side, "Beside a Babbling Brook," that is as smooth as peaches and cream.

This record-A-3869is only one of the many fine selections listed in this newest Columbia Release. All of these new records are Columbia New Process Records made with the superquiet surface from which the scratch and scrape of surface noise is so delightfully absent.

Take the accompanying list of newest song hits, dance hits and choice Symphony selections to your Columbia Dealer and play them yourself in his hearing room. You will be delighted.

Only in Columbia New Process Records will you find a positive absence of irritating surface noise. The process is patented. No one else can produce records even resembling Columbia construction and improved surface.

All Columbia Records can be played on any phonograph.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY





On Any Purchase Up to \$25.00

Sensational Offer St. Louis People

"Just to Get Acquainted"

With the Friendly

Liberal Store

With Its Wonderful

Styles

And Its Generous

Credit

person to open an account here tomorrow week. We believe in our chain of n

Welcome We Are Now Open for Your

Charge

Alterations

Inspection Come in and get acquainted with the new Summer styles for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN just received from Style Headquarters, Fifth Avenue, New York, and meet a St. Louis man

Meet Mr. Mills Our Manager

whom most people know.

SPECIAL VALUES MEN! 2-PANT **SUITS**

Straw Hats \$2.65 Caps at \$1.45

SPECIAL VALUES FOR WOMEN! Cash or Credit Silk Dresses \$6.98 \$10.98

Wash Dresses\$5 Wash Skirts \$1.98 Wash Waists 98c Summer Hats ...\$3.98 Overblouses\$5

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OVER SHOEMART

PRIDAY.

by Judge Who Had Be Friend in Democratic Pol tics for Years.

NOT GUILTY OF ANY INTENTIONAL WRONG

No Evidence to Prove I Used Funds for Person Benefit's May Yet Pro Worth, Court Says.

guilty of any Intention

has been brought forward (the Hughes case) there was funds for your personal benefit there are laws of the land that

ahake hands with him.

Mrs. Miner, who had bee
husband every day duri

her husband every day during trial, was not in the court ross final action was taken.

The case was transferred Boyle to Mercer County on of defense, it being claimed account of tense feeling Mine Bot get a fair trial in his

One of his own alleged all "A Mann," who had a he count in the bank, it was

Be Young-Not-Old-at 50

ide D. Minor Sentenced by Judge Who Had Been Friend in Democratic Politics for Years.

OT GUILTY OF ANY INTENTIONAL WRONG'

Evidence to Prove He Used Funds for Personal Benefit'; May Yet Prove Worth, Court Says.

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—Claude D, or, former president of the Kenseky Bankers' Association, former ratic floor leader in the Kencky Legislature, social favorite and er in church circles in his home wn of Perryville, Ky., is in the

Av.

tter

ple

ore

rful .

rles

edit

welcome every

to open an acere tomorrow

Summer styles you can't dollar this

We believe in

st mankind-

ow we built

in of nearly

Capes

Cash

Credit

r Service Large

loor Store

He accepted a three years' prison stence imposed upon him for al-red irregularities practiced at his People's Bank of Perryville, le County, and pleaded guilty to to other indictments growing out t of which the institution failed. Because Minor dropped his appeal for a new trial on his conviction and decided not to fight the other harges, 19 indictments against him ing out of his reputed part in bank's troubles were dismissed. will serve eight years unless re comes into the Governor's chair executive who will hear the as for pardon expected to be

made within three years.

Minor was cashier of the People's nk of Perryville. He was found allty by a jury of unlawfully dis-being of bonds of G. A. Hughes aced in the bank. The two larges to which he pleaded guilty were of accepting deposits after the ank was insolvent. These cases w him 21/2 years each.

Sentence Pronounced by Friend. trial judge if he had any statement make, he said he desired to state the Court publicly that in ne saction charged against him did he act for his own personal benefit but in all the transactions had acted olely for the benefit of the People's ank and its stockholders; that, in making these transactions, he was not guilty of any intentional wrong, and was unconscious of any legal was unconscious of any legal t, and that he never personally

end of Minor for years, and who worked with him in Democratic cs. pronounced sentence. "In all the evidence that been brought forward in this Hughes case) there was no evice to prove that you used the for your personal benefit, but ct people who place a trust in an lual or a corparation, and I st confirm the verdict of the jury pass judgment on you in the on of thus trust, whether you ded to violate it or not." Judge Hardin told Minor that, with his brains, ability and personal gnetism, he had an opportunity each a high place in the world d even now, with these personal

ether they were intentional of Takes His Sentence Quietly.

nor took his sentence quietly t his face quivered slightly when dge Hardin spoke of the opportuhity he had thrown away. nt afterward, however, Minor was tting smilingly with his attorneys friends who had come up to shake hands with him.

wments, he had an opportunity confinement, to prove hi

th and make up in a measure the wrongs he had committed

Mrs. Minor, who had been with her husband every day during his fial, was not in the court room when action was taken. The case was transferred from Joyle to Mercer County on motion of defense, it being claimed that on ount of tense feeling Minor could

get a fair trial in his home rges which were dismissed from ded claims that Minor had faked cositors' names and that he had ated practically all banking laws. ne of his own alleged aliases was

it in the bank, it was said, but

Girl's Eyelid Bitten by Dog. Ethel Davis, 9 years old, of 409 St. George street, was bitten through the left eyelid and twice on the scale sterday afternoon by a dog owned Mrs. Harry Raaf, who lives upairs at the St. George street adrough the yard at the time. Police ported Mrs. Raaf has three dogs. none of which is muzzled or licensed. She was ordered to keep them con-

who did not exist.

101 Chinese Taken in Raids.
the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 8.—Police of he bomb squad and 20 immigration is pectors yesterday arrested 101 hinese, charged with being illegalin the United States, in a series of aids in Long Island City factories. In the charged with the complaint of the American Leville of Queens that American Legion of Queens the e labor was being used in th

rices on standard makes, such as

	UNITED STAT		
	30x31/4 NON-SKID \$5.75		
	HEAVY NON-SKIB 32x4		
	DAYTON NON-SKID 32x4		
3	All Mail Orders		

\$8,95 \$12.75

TIRE CO. 3033 LOCUST ST. 1400 CHESTNUT ST.



Busy Bee

Tea Rooms

417 N. Seventh St.

Elevator to Second Floor.

Iced

Russian Tea

Try this delicious bever-

age next time you are tired and exhausted from

a strenuous day of busi-ness or shopping. Served

with our delightful tea cakes, it is most refresh-

ingly complete.

for RENT

Rent Credited on

(IESELHORS)

PIANO COMPANY

1007 OLIVE ST.

Future Purchase

week

Saturday's Sunday Candy Special

and An over-Sunday treat that will Two-Pound Box prove deliciously satisfying, in-50c cludes Almond Croquettes, Vanilla Caramels and Assorted \$1.00

Vacationist

Place your order now for regular week-end shipments of Busy Bee Candies. Our Order Department will see that shipments are made on dates specified.

Week-End Specials Supreme Coffee Cake Ring, each 30c Pecan Marshmallow Rolls, the box 35c

Summer Time Is Picnic Time

Parents will spend as much of their time as possible in the open with their families. Saturday and Sunday are the great outing days and the lunch is indispensable. The Busy Bee Chefs offer:

Sandwich Buns, special size; Rye Bread-the Busy Bee the dozen....... 30c kind: 10c

Butterscotch Pecan Layer Spanish Buns, a rich 75c cake;

Assorted Tea Cakes; the Pound 75c



with us since we began business.

If you have never traded here we invite you to open a charge account tomorrow. Pay us as Your Credit Is Good

Ladles' and Misses' Sults and Wraps

Beautiful Dresses

Men's Suits all the new patterns

510 WASHINGTON AVENUE Open Saturday

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

To Increase Strength and Bring Back the Health of Youth to Middle Age

New York Doctor Says French Discovery of Nature's Mar-velous Health-Building Element Supplied in ARIUM, Often Quickly Gives Most Astonishing New Strength to Sick, Nervous, Rus-Down Folks. Now Being Used by Thomsonds— Amasing Results Reported.

"Broken in health by the inroads of middle age, fast losing their grip, sick men and women who have been weak, run-down, nervous and ailing for years often quickly gain the energy to 'come back,' and once more feel, act and look younger through the magic-like power of Nature's great revitalizing element, supplied in ARIUM." says a well-known New York Doctor.

known New York Doctor.

This marvelous power in ARIUM helps throw off the oid, worn-out tissues, and rebuilds them with new; it helps stop the shake and trembie of the hands by its effect on the nerve cells and adds millions of red blood corpuscies to carry renewed health, strength and increased vitality to every part of your body. Men and women whose arteries were slowly beginning to harden and age have had these vital blood channels made soft and pliable again through the action of the revitalizing forces in ARIUM. Organs that have apparently ceased to work normally are often quickly brought back to proper activity—frayed, jangling nerves soothed—the energy revived and the entire system toned up in a most amazing manner.

revived and the entire system toned up in a most amazing manner.

Altogether too many people, especially those between the ages of 40 and 50 are suffering from nervous disorders, kidney and liver complaints, dangerously high blood pressure, thin blood or poor circulation, stomach and intestinal troubles and sleeplessmess. Yet with the revitalizing power of ARIUM it should be easy for them to quickly enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves, put strength into the views and fortify the body against disease and signs of premature old age.

So definite is the action of ARIUM that it goes right to work the minute it enter the body and sets up healthy functioning of the blood and organs almost immediately. You often begin to feel this amazing, revitalizing influence on your system within only 24 hours time, yet ARIUM is so harmless that even a child may take it with perfect safety.

If you want to watch the amazing improvement in yourself each day and feel and see the extraordinary change that is taking place—if you want to be rid of indigestion and bowel irregularity—have hel lines and wrinkles and age smoothed out—bring your blood pressure and weight to normal and banish the agony of rheumatism, neuritis and give your whole body a magnetic what in provided to the results you will find it well worth trying ARIUM for two weeks and watch what happens in your own case. It may seem too good to be true, but the test on yourself will tell. There are no drugs in ARIUM and success is guaranteed so you run no risk whatever. Four local druggists state that they now have a sufficient supply of ARIUM on hand to meet immediate demands.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

GOLDMAN BROS.—FOR THE JUNE BRIDE!



SPECIAL EASY TERMS MADE ON COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

This Handsome Bedroom Suite on Special Sale



Most astounding offer ever made! Consists of ONE BIG, BEAUTIFUL VANITY, ONE LARGE DRESSER, ONE LARGE CHIFFOROBE and ONE BOW-END BED. Note the extraordinarily large pieces this Suite contains. No small, undersized pieces such as are advertised every day. It will pay you to see this wonderful bargain. Regu-

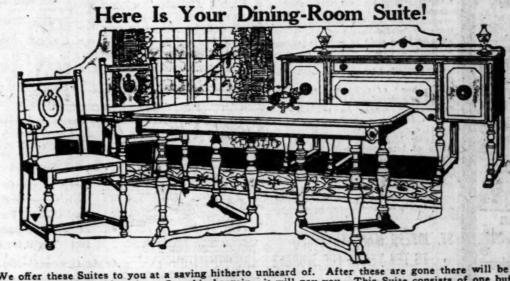
\$5 Per Month \$139

Special Lino Sale We quote a special price on this heavy Pro-Lino. See our large line. Special, per square yd., for this sale. ****

69c Whole Rooms Covered on Terms to

We Call Attention to the Big Pieces in This Suite

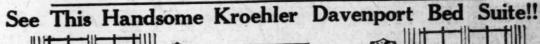
If you settle your account in 30, 60 or 90 days' time we will give you the 10% cash discount the same as if you had paid the money in ad-

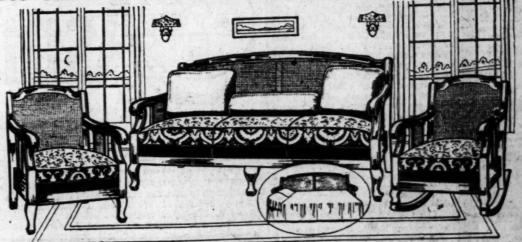


We offer these Suites to you at a saving hitherto unheard of. After these are gone there will be no more to be had at this price. See this bargain—it will pay you. This Suite consists of one buffet, five chairs, one arm chair, one extension table—all for

\$4 Per Month \$98

Goldman





A genuine "Kroehler" Suite and contains a bed. Nothing as beautiful and serviceable ever offered at this low price and on these easy terms. Covered in beautiful velour. A Suite like this adds an extra room to your home. No Suite on the market at \$200 is any finer. Get it at Goldman Bros., for only

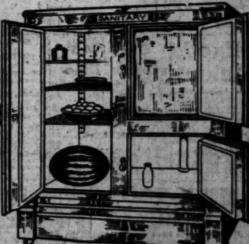
\$5 Per Month Buys It!

This Suite Contains a Bed

1102-1108 Olive St. St. Louis



Sanitary Refrigerator



Recipe

Cheese Toast

4 varieties: American, sento, Swiss and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

Rich wholesome

and delicious

GEBHARDTS

DEVILED CHILL MEAT

a fifteen cent package of Bluhill Cheese contains more actual value than 15 cents will buy in any other kind of Cheese

20202020202020202020

improvement.

6th and Franklin

Quality and You'll Find Compare Quality a We Lead Them All.

Saturday Specials

e lead. Not since 1914 have you been able to buy ers at this price. Gov. Inspected. Quality Al. led and lean (7½ lb. and up)

Bakery Specials Short Cake, larg

incapple, choco-ut....15 and 3 Crackers

PICKLED PORK 1 SHOULDERS — Sugar-cured. Lean. 8 to 12 lb. average: ½ or whole

Hindquarters of Spring Lamb, Ib_ Forequarters of Spring Lamb, Ib. Shoulders of Spring Lamb, Ib_

Breakfast Bacon

Smoked Hams

watter

MUSIC DEPT.

HOPS

SLICED

MIXED CHOCOLATES
Chocolate Creams that
you'll pay 60c a lb.
for anywhere. Filled 2 lbs......45 |

CAFETERIA

PRIED SPRING CHICKEN

BOILED BACON AND 20

FRESH APPLE PIE- 10

NEW POTATOES

FRESH PEAS

CAULIFLOWER

lice, big. white solid heads, regular 20e 2 Heads 25

CANTALOUPES

GRAPE FRUIT

Turnips

2 Cans 15 | 2 Cans! . . . 25

you can't buy better

OLIVES

Large 70-80 Spanish Queen. Largest in town. A real 90c quart value, Pint, 35c; quart ...65

SALMON

Delicatessen

Specials Apple Butter, 10

ed Beef, pound Corned Beef Hash, 12

ed Cooked Corn- 20

matis brand. No. 1 tall can; nice, cht. pink. A real can value.

15

10

10

19

NEW SPINACH

CAULIFLOWER-

CORN ON COB-

WATERMELON-

Here is a big hot weather bargain and it comes just at the right time during the hottest time of the year. This dandy, big THIRST QUENCHER holds 3 quarts. Made of 100% pure aluminum of heavy life-ware quality. While 100 gross last, and they sell the world over at \$1.50. Remley nakes it possible for you to buy this beautiful Pitcher for

nelp's Malt SALMON Coffee regular 25e Quaker Puffed Wheat BEANS Rolled Oats

ne: pound.... 20 4-lb. Bag, 87 MATCHES

PEACHES rap. A real 20 Tollet Paper CATSUP Delmar Club brand: 151/2-oz, bottle. 15 A real 25c value. 15 OLIVES **FLOUR**

Cider Vinegar Top Notch brand. Lacre quart bottle. A real 25c 15 COFFEE 55 Remier Braz. Put un In 1-lb. packages. A real 35c b. and a wonderful sweet 39 drinker: nound Beets Malt Extract

COFFEE A genuine old crop Santos. Our own fresh roast. A wonderful sweet drinker. A real 27g lb. 23 mammoth bunches. 55 SARDINES Cider Vinegar Conquer brand, % oll. A real 7c can value. otch brand: qt.-3 Cans....11 STRAWBERRY RED

BEANS Cans. . . . 25 Mixed

Cookies

VEAL

Specials 1923 Springs, Lb and Sp. Ducks, Lb..... Large Springers, Lb... Hens, Lb.... MILK-FED

BEETS

Poultry

eet. each arge Dill Pickles. 25 Fresh Pig Products The Big White Store will have on special sale Saturday the finest lot of Fig Hams, Shoulders, Side Meat, etc., you have ever seen, at the tish a fine Loin Veni Louf, ast or Stew—come to Rem-Saturday, and find an un-fine lot of milk-fed Veni.

RUMANIA RESUMES

Bessarabian Frontier, Closed for Two Years to Soviet Land, Then Port of Private Barter, Now Busy.

GOVERNMENT TO REGULATE THE TRADE

Strategic Importance of Rumania as Base for Commercial Relations With Russia Recognized.

Special Correspondence of the Manchester Guardian and the Post-Dispatch.

BUCHAREST.-With the improved political relations between Russia and Rumania, which have been most noticeable since the first Lausanne Conference, a changing sentiment in regard to commercial relations is becoming more and more discernible.

Look for This Label For more than two years the Bessarabian frontier was absolutely closed to the trade between Ruma-nia and Russia, but since the beginning of this year there have been frequent well-authenticated reports of an expanding volume of private trade being conducted across the frontier, mostly, at first, on a barter basis, and involving principally grains and wines from Bessarabia in return for metals and other mineral products from Russia. Lately shipients from Rumania have prised other commodities, for which gold has been received in payment.

To Regulate Customs.

The volume of trade has now de-veloped to the point where the Rumanian Government is considering the advisability of stepping in-not, apparently, to stop trading, but better to regulate it, and, presumably, to see that customs formalities are properly complied with. The strategic importance of Ru-

mania as a base for commercial relations with Russia is being increasingly recognized by several large corporations well known in the manufacturing world which have already established branches in or sent repesentatives to Rumania. Americans in Evidence.

The Rumanian representatives of a large American oil well supply mpany recently assisted in closing ontracts amounting to several millions of dollars—most of which has already been paid in gold, it is generally understood—for use on con-cessions in the Baku district now being exploited by an American syn-

The head of the oil well supply company referred to recently passed through Rumania on his way to Russia for the negotiation of addi-

tional contracts. There have been persistent rewere accumulating considerable stocks of merchandise, destined for reconsignment to Russia, at the Ru-manian ports of Braila and Constanza, but it has so far been imrcssible to secure confirmation of these

ST. JOSEPH MAN SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS FOR MURDER

cial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6 .plea of self-defense by William Daly, tried here for killing his brother-inlaw, John Scaggs of Wichita, failed. and Daly has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on convic-tion of murder in the second degree. Daly insisted after the shooting last July and throughout his trial, which has just ended, that he shot which has just ended, that he shot his brother-in-law only after Scaggs attacked him with a razor. He testified that while he was at the home of his brother, T. P. Daly, here, Scaggs struck him on the head with

razor. He admitted he fired the shot that caused Scaggs' death. A sister of Scaggs, Mrs. T. P. Daly, in whose house the shooting occurred, said Daly walked in without explanation, held a revolver against her brother and fired. She said Daly had been drinking and was quarrelsome. Mrs. Scaggs .cor-

a club and threatened him with a

ly Widower Pick a Wife From Inmates.

NEW YORK .- Supt. T. Baker of the State Reformatory for Women in Bedford was asked by a man about 40 years old to induce one of the young women imprisoned there

Dr. Baker retorted he was not running a matrimonial bureau. The man said he resided in Yonkers and had accumulated sufficient funds to provide a home for one of the reformatory girls who would accept his offer of marriage. He is a widower and said he was tired of living alone. Dr. Baker asked him why he came to the reformatory on such an er-

"I've been reading that you were getting a lot of young women here and thought maybe you would be able to spare one," concluded the ap-

6128 Easton Wellston SATURDAY AND MONDAY Pork Shoulders, Ib., 9c Spareribs, lb. 7½c Pork Chops, lb 15c Pork Loin Roast, Ib.18c Chuck Roast, lb. . . 10c Chuck, prime, lb. . . 12c Chuck, fancy, lb. . . 15c

Breast. Ib. 60 leal Stew... If you have ever tried this with "just cheese," try it with Kraft Cheese and note the Chops. Ib. 80 Remove the crust from slices of bread cut % inch thick. Tosst on one side, then lay on the other a thin slice Kraft American Cheese and sprinkle papriks over the top. Set under broiler till cheese melts and browns slightly.

Leg of Veal, lb. ...12c Loin of Veal, lb. ...10c Sliced Bacon, Ib. . . 20c BACON Whole or 16c SMOKED HAMS, Ib., 11c Leg of Lamb, lb 20c Shoulder of Lamb, 20c Gold Medal Flour 24 lbs. 87c 5-lb. sack 23c

2-lb. pkg. Flour . . . 15c CALIFORNIA PEACHES; No. 1 can; heavy syrup; sileed; 25c BROOKFIELD BUTTER; 41c DILL PICKLES; full **20**c WEET POTATOES; No. 3 INSECT POWDER; HREDDED WHEAT; CORN FLAKES; Kellogg's; BLUE BIRD MALT;

15c 10c 10c 7c 25c GENUINE HOPS; 20c BOTTLE CROWNS; 19c \$4.00 Eagle Stamps with pound M. & J. Coffee 45c \$4.00 Eagle Stamps; with big 25c \$2.00 Eagle Stamps; with 1/2- 150 \$1.00 Eagle Stamps; with bot-tle Wash Blue or Ammonia.... 10c \$1.00 Eagle Stamps; with 2 10C 10 pounds red Triumph Potatoes. 25c ORANGES; Blue Goose; 15c

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE The Pinest Syread for Bread Bioletein Company

Change Meat RS SPAGHETTI



SHEL-RONI

Easy to please the whole family with these tender, tempting, tasty food shells! Full of genuine goodness. Wholesome and nourishing. tool Try it for dinner tonightl

Genune BAYER

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" | neuritis, and for pain in general. Acwas quarrelsome. Mrs. Scaggs .cortoborated her sister's testimony, denying that her husband attacked Daly.

IAIL NO MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Beformatory Heads Won't Let Lone.

Beformatory Heads Won't Let Lone.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU PURCHASE LIBERTY HOSPITAL CO. CERTIFICATES

Your money has earning power. You worked hard for it, make it work hard for you. Put it where it will work night and

The opportunities for speculation are numerous—the chances for real, genuine, safety-first 7% investments are few—BUT the chances for you to place your money where it will earn 7% plus service and health insurance in perpetuity are exceedingly fare. Liberty Hospital Building Company Certificates do all of this for you, and are endorsed and recommended by leading St. Louis business men. THE ISSUE IS LIMITED. Do not wait until it is sold before you investigate it. BUY WHILE THE OP-PORTUNITY IS HERE. Your request for defailed information is soficited and will receive prompt and courteous attention.

J. EMIL DOSENBACH, Secretary Liberty Hospital Bullding Co. 4267 Delmar Bl., St. Louis

Better Food Marke

RADISHES Green Onions bunch JC U

Winesaps;

Open kettle rendered

COUNTRY CLUB 7 0 5 LB. SACK 98 LB. SAC LUUK 24 LB. SACK 90

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's or Per 7

SHREDDED WHEAT per pkg., PRICE'S Baking Powder Per 19c Jello Per pkg...

P P.&G. 10 BARS 45C 3 Bars 13C 3

RINSO Per 5c

Choice Cuts

BREAST OR SHOULDER Per Pound LINK SAUSAGE

FANCY BACON 4 to 6 pound 20 sugar Cured BACON pieces, per lb. 20

log'll win the fight

all work heatth womens, and allowing nature to easte in its own way!

Think what this mest chan you know that co esponaible for a large most dreaded human allm nost dreaded human allm headaches, billiousness, names, breath, pimples, etc. Get a package of Kallogg's to-day and fight against consti-gad what it leads to! Free your

JUNE 8, 1932.

it is eaten regular

ch day; as much wi

Lower Newer Styles Easier Terms

MEN'S SUITS





All the Lat 620967 Beside a Babble When Will the

C20968 | Down Among Tennesses | River Shames | You! We Have | (Am. True) | Memphin Glid

You Tell Het Lovin' (The Needs) (A Down Amon 020970 Tennesse Beside a Bal 120977 Papa Blues (Keep It Une

Pathe

SCHUL

ADVERTISEMENT.

fou'll win the fight against enstipation with Kellogg's Bran!

wonderful news for every tion sufferer to know that its grip! Within a week you will be surprised at the improvement.

Kellogg's Bran is not only a permanent relief from constipation, but it is a health food, containing mineral salts as well as other vital food elements that are a necessity to human life. Estipation sufferer to know that Kellogs's Bran guarantees permanent relief if it is eaten regularly—because it is ALL BRAN! Two tablespoonfuls each day; as much with each meal in chronic cases—taken consistently—fill work health wonders, driving out tests poisons, freeing affected organs and allowing nature to eliminate the water in its own way!

Think what this means to health he you know that constipation is appossible for a large majority of the set dreaded human allments; that, in adder form, it is responsible for sick hillowerses, nauses, sour

uis'

Boxes

Yellow.

for

98 LB. SACK

\$3.19

Per pkg.. 9c

LENOX

for....10C

e Cuts

2½c 20½c 200

 $13\frac{1}{2}c$

15c

Markets

Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal, or sprinkle it on or mix it with other hot or cold cereals because it is ready to eat. It is delicious cooked with hot cereals. And, you have missed much if you do not know the delights of bran muffins, bran raisin bread, bran griddle cakes, etc.

hreath, pimples, etc.

Get a package of Kellogg's Bran rants serve Kellogg's Bran in indited and mat it leads to i Free your family Kellogg's Bran.

bran griddle cakes, etc.

Leading hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.





CREDIT CLOTHING CO

804 NORTH BROADWAY

All the Latest and Biggest Hits

020969	I Love Me (I'm Wild About Myself) Don't We Carry On! Harry	Blake and Robert Judson
020967	Beside a Babbling Brook	Frank Sterling Robert Bruce
Administration of the	Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee Arthur	
020981	Yes! We Have No Bananas (Fax Tret)	Golden Gate Orchestra Original Memphis Five
020982	Barney Google (Fex Tret)	. Les Stevens' Clover . Gardens Orch.
020992	Long Lost Mamma (Daddy Misses You) (Fox Tret)	's Western Melody Boys
020973	You Tell Her—I Statter (Fox Tret) Lovin' (That's What This Old World Needs) (Fox Tret)	Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orchestra
	Down Among the Sleepy Hills of .	Hollywood Dance Orch.
		Original Memphis Five
		Casino Dance Orchestra

Pathé the World Over

020978 Hopeymoon Chimes (Waltz.) . Buckeye Dance Orchestra Broken Hearted Melody (Waltz.) .

020972 Who's Sorry Now (Fex Tret) South Sea Eyes (Fex Tret)

Les Stevens' Clover Gardens Orch.

.....The Above PATHE Records ON BALE AT

SCHULTZ Music and Radio Dept. 714 WASHINGTON AV.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

AMERICAN PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT IN PARIS

Works Easily Distinguished for Certain Liveliness and Sureness of Drawing.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. PARIS, May 10 .- Among the miles of paintings and acres of sculptures that this spring mark the end of the 20-year feud between the old and new Paris salons, the work of American artists stands with the best. It cannot be claimed that the 1923 spring salon reveals any remarkable genius, unless a special room devoted to the work of the great cartoonist, Forain, be excepted, but the work of the generality or artists, including the Americans, is exceptionally good. Comparatively few American sculptors are represented but upwards of 60 American painters and a fair number of etchers and engravers are

well hung. Cecilia Beaux, forsaking her almost top classical early manner, shows three canvases singularly moving and lifelike. Her best portrait, "Sur la Terasse," is a painting of a beautiful young woman in a yellow satin gown and gleaming white slip-pers against a background of luminous night. Her portrait of Lieuten-ant-Colonel Platt Andrews is also a distinguished piece of work.

Many American Exhibitors.

Another military portrait worthy of mention is that of Gen. Allen, commandant A. F. G., 1918, painted Mrs. Leslie Cotton of the French General, Bertulat, unusually has an interested group before it, while her portrait of Mile. X attracted equal

As a rule, however, the Americans have not chosen portraiture for the exhibit. They show many purely American subjects such as Edgar Alwin Payne's "High Sierras," William Sylva's three California landscapes, Frank A. Brown's "Nord des Etats. Unis," and Lionel Walden's two Hawaiian scenes.

Several Americans have chosen French and especially Parisian subjects, such as Adolph Berson's Churches of Montmartre and Frank Boggs' studies of Notre Dame and the Seine. F. A. Bridgman has some vivid studies of Cairo and the Tour-gourt, and Albert Gihon's Canal de Bruges cannot be overlooked as a piece of fine color.

George Howland has four interesting studies of the coast of Normandy and Aston Knight, son of the veteran painter, Ridgeway Knight, exhibits four poetic canvases reflecting moods of twilight and winter bleak-Some good interiors and still lifes by Thalia Malcolm, Minerva Chapman, M. Nelson, Eleanor Nor-cross and Hubert Vos are well hung. Among minor exhibits it will not do to omit mention of the youngest

American painter, Miss Mardue Burrows, aged 15, who shows two creditable miniatures, one of her mother and another of a sturdy peasant. It can be said of most, if not all, of the American exhibitors that they have ceased to imitate their French masters and have really created a school of their own, purely national. One can now pick out an American painting in a crowded roomful for a certain liveliness and sureness of drawing, a sort of four-square honesty which is entirely American.

One piece of combined architec-ture and sculpture which is not America is a model, 30 feet high, of a lighthouse to be erected at the Point de Grave on the River Gironde, to commemorate the arrival in Bordeaux of the American troops in 1918. It is the composite work of the decorators Auberlet and Laurent, the architect Ventre and the sculptors Bartolme and Bourdelle.

Dedicated to the Doughboys.

There is a decided suggestion of the Egyptian in the design and in a confined space of an exhibition it appears somewhat clumsy. But placed on an elevation well out at sea it will doubtless be quite inspirational. Looking seaward is Bourdelle's heroic figure of militant France shading her eyes with her hands while she watches for the first sight of the approaching American transports. On the landward side of the monument are appropriate bas reliefs and the following inspription:
"To the Glory of the American Soldies of General Pershing, Defenders of the Same Ideals of Right and Liberty Which Brought to America

the Volunteers of Lafayette."

The United States did not, as a matter of fact, land many troops at Bordeaux. Thousands of work troops and most of the army supplies came through the Gironde, but the great masses of fighting men landed at St. Nazaire and Brest. However, Bordeaux needed a lighthouse and ardently desired to express her gratitude for American aid in the darkest days of the world war. Hence, one supposes, the

REPORTERS ACCUSE POLICEMAN

Chicago Patrolman Suspended on Charge He Beat Newspapermen.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 8.—M. J. Maye, a patrolman, was under suspension to-day pending an investigation by the Police Board into charges that he severely beat several local newspaper reporters, including two women writers, when they attempted to attend the examination by police of Mrs. Richard C. Tesmer last Wednes-

day in connection with the slaying of her husband. In addition to beating them un-In addition to beating them un-mercifully with his club, the two young women told Chief of Police Collins, Maye tore their dresses "nearly off" when they asked to go inside the Tesmer residence and then attacked several men reporters and photographers who went to their aid. Maye said he was doing his duty by keeping press representatives away.

12th & MAY, STERN & CO. 12th & OLIVE

Open an Account

COR. 12TH AND OLIVE STS.

Your Credit Is Good

Store of Greater

Day in and day out the May-Stern store is offering furniture values without an equal anywhere else in this city—a fact that you can prove to your own satisfaction by making a comparison of the actual merchandise here and elsewhere. These offerings for Saturday are equally attractive and worth your prompt attention.



88-Note Smiley & Sons Player-Piano

Including Player Bench to Match-Large Music Roll Cabinet—and \$10.00 Worth of Music Rolls

An offering you cannot af-ford to overlook—a beautiful, new, high-grade 88-note Smiley & Sons Player-Piano with con-plete outfit as illustrated above at a lower price than you ever

Terms-\$10.00 a Month

In our opinion, nothing to equal this has ever been offered by any house in St. Louis—and we are confident you will agree with us when you see it. Remember this offering is for Saturday only.

No Interest

Here's the "Masterola"

With 24

Selections for Only

Terms \$1.00 a Week

A HIGH-GRADE cabinet Phonograph of stately appearance, fine tone and plays all rec-ords. Fully guaranteed. Complete with 24 selec-tions (12 doubleface rec-ords)—all for only \$39.75 —a \$60.00 value anyway

This Portable Phonograph

\$35.00 Value

JUST the thing to take on your outings. Has good tone

-plays all records. Complete with carry-

ing case.



Something Needed

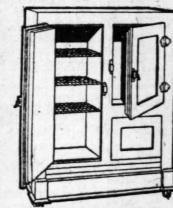
In a Man's Room

Terms \$1.25 a Month

Newest Table Bed

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Newest Side-Icer Refrigerators



Terms \$2.00 Monthly

THIS is the most popular style Refrigerator brought out in recent years—the ice compartment is at the side instead of across the top, giving more room for the provisions and permitting you to get at every section without reaching or stooping. It is good size, throughly insulated and certainly an unusual value at our price of\$19.75

A Big Special in Gas Ranges



THIS splendid Gas Range has steel body and large oven. Very compact—everything at convenient height. A Range that sells regularly \$29.75 at \$40.00. Special at.....

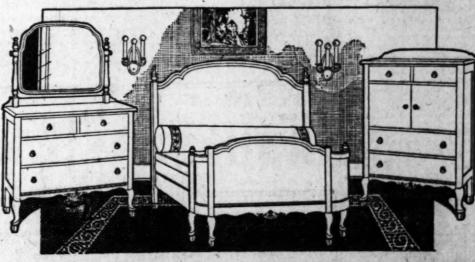
BUY NOW



This \$100.00 Kroehler Divan-Bed Bed Outfit, \$76.75

Three Pieces! Terms—\$5.00 a Month

PLEASE do not confuse this Divan-bed Set with the cheaply made sets so often offered about town. This is a genuine Kroehler-made set—massive frames of selected oak in rich fumed finish—and upholstered in best quality imitation leather. The davenport opens into a large and comfortable bed at night. It is a set that will add grace and style to your living room—and will be found an unequaled value at our price of



Handsome \$165.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$110.00

\$75.00 Value for \$42.50
THIS is a beautiful Library Table
by day and opens into a large
comfortable bed by night. Ideal for
the modern apartment house as
permits you to turn your living rose
lose a bedroom whenever an exit

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

PAY LATER

Declaring He Was Butted in the Eye, Dempsey Is Now Trying to Make His Sparring Partner the Goal

BROWNS 5, ATHLETICS 3, AFTER FIVE INNINGS HASTY BATTED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Big Bob Hasty and Ray Kolp were the opposing pitchers in the final game of the series here this afternoon. It was the first game of the week for the Athlethics' ight-hander. Kolp, however, acted as relief hurler for Urban Rocker on Tuesday, when the Browns won the only victory of the

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

Belmont Results.

Latonia Results.

Blue Bonnets Results.

sissippi River tomorrow afternoon.

lowed by the Eastern rowing associa

ell played third base for the BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Tobin flied to Mat-liews. Gerber flied to Hauser. Ja-bison flied to Welch. NO RUNS. ATHLETICS—Matthews struck
uf. Hale singled to center. Pertins walked. Hauser flied to Jacobmiller beat out a hit to Ezdl. Welch hit to Gerber, who fumded, and Hale scored. Galloway M. Manus
Severeid c. to Jacobson, who made a won-l catch. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. OWNS-Williams safe fumbled his fly. McManus d. On Severeid's bunt, Hasty a wild throw, and the bases full. Schliebner flied to Gallo-Ezzell singled over second, scor lliams and McManus. Kolp

hat to Hale, who threw him out, Severed scoring. Tobin flied to Scheer.

THREE RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Scheer struck out, Hasty out, Edell to Schliebner. Matthews flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber doubled to right and on Welch's rumble, Gerber pulled up at third. Hasty made a wild pitch, Gerber scoring. Jacob-All All American, Homewitzeth, Fullon and Electron. wild pitch, Gerber scoring. Jacob-on doubled to right. Hasty was THIRD RACE. The Richmond. 3-ve taken out and Waiberg went in to pitch for the Athletics. Williams out to Hauser, unassisted. Mc-Manus singled over second, Jacoban scoring. Severald singled to left. Manus singled over second, Jacobson scoring. Severeid singled to left.

Schliebner struck out. Ezzell
walked, filling the bases. Kolb
grounded out to Hauser, unassisted.

TWO RUNS.

and Avalanche.
FOURTH RACE, the Center Port, 3-yea
one mile and one furlang—Hephalistos 19
serounded out to Hauser, unassisted.
TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS-Hale flied to Jacobschliebner dropped McManus' throw on his grounder. Hauser singled to right and when Tobin fumbled the hall, the runners took second and third. Miller singled to left, scoring Perkins and Hauser, but Miller mas caught off first, Williams to Severeld to Kolp to Schliebner. Ezzell threw out Welch. TWO RUKS.

BROWNS — Tobin threw out by BROWNS — Tobi

BROWNS — Tobin threw out by be walberg. Gerber flied to Galloway. ATHLETICS — Kolp threw out Galloway. Scheer walked. Walberg hews. NO RUNS FIFTH INNING.

struck out. Wicksy also

filler flied to Williams, who made THREE CREWS TO COMPETE 3 p. m. one-handed catch. NO RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

NEW YORK

Batteries: Chicago—Cvengros and Schalk: w York—Jones. Mayes and Hofmann. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

010 PITTSBURG 103

Batteries: New York-McQuillan yeer-Pittsburg-Jooper and Gooch and er. referee. Judges will be selected from the clubs entered in the races.

The holding of the regatta on Saturday afternoon instead of Sunday is in keeping with the practice fol-OSTON AT CHICAGO

tions and has the endorsement of the Municipal Rowing Association. Southwestern Amateur Rowing and Central State Rowing Association HEREVER men of good taste gather—there you will find the Emanelo eigar preferred above

Crack Battery of the Sigel Team, Public School Finalists Wolff and Manion Pfeffer Hurls a Four-Hit Game



MUNICIPAL' LEAGUE **GAMES TOMORROW**

Grounds c. A. 3 b. m. ri Pacific League: Sherman Park—ri Pacific League: Sherman Park—ri Pacific League: Sherman Park—ri Grounds 2. Engineers vs. Accountants, 3 b. m. rule R. L. League: Forest Park—rule R. L. League:

(DIVISION "A".) IN OPEN BARGE EVENT OPEN BARGE EVENT
AT CENTURY REGATTA

The entries for the Century Boat

Regatta, to be held on the Miss.

Regatta, to be held on the Miss. The entries for the Century Boat 12. North Baptist vs. Club Regatta, to be held on the Mis- p. m.

sissippi River tomorrow afternoon, closed last night with an entry from the St. Louis Rowing Club, Central Rowing and Century Boat Club in the open barge race and Western Rowing Club and Century Boat Club in the four-oared shell race. The Century eight was the only entry in the eight-oared shell race and a special match race between seniors and juniors will be substituted. The tace is a mile and a half down stream, starting at the foot of Cherokee street and the finish will be opposite the Century club house.

Dr. Arthur M. Stockhoff has been named starter and Marion F. Park, er, referce, Judges will be.

Mrs. Clayton Wins From Mrs. Mallory

STAMFORD HILL Englind, Jun

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL 1 EAGUE.

If They If The

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington Chicago at Boston.

"Irish" Meusel of the Glants, by cracking out a brace of successive homers off Grover Alexander, acplayer has ever been able to do during Alex's long career in the Nation-

Who's Who In Baseball Today

American. National. LEADING HITTERS.

MOST HOME RUNS.

Ruth. N. Y. ... 11 Williams, Phil. 20 in the afternoon he took 41 for nine williams, St.L. 9 Miller, Chi. ... 6 Manion's score was the best of Miller, Phil. 5 Wheat. Brk. ... 5 Flagstead, Box. 4 Traynor, Pitts. 5 McManus, St. L. 4 Mensel, N. Y. ... 5 Jacobson, St. L. 4 Kelleher, Chi. ... 5 Hartnett, Chi. ... 5 Hartnett, Chi. ... 5 Hartnett, Chi. ... 5 Hartnett, Chi. ... 5 Grm on the second pine in the afternoon the took 41 for nine ball game, for he poled a tremendous drive to the left-center field fence.

There will not be any matches today. Wolff and Manion husing a day to rest and prepare for their

MOST RUNS. Ruth, N. Y. A2 Bancroft, N. Y. 46 MOST STOLEN BASES. Collins, Chi. MOST SACRIFICE HITS.
Wamba'ss, Clev. 16 Duncan, Cin.
MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. Washington ... 59 Pittsburg MOST RUNS (TEAMS).

Cleveland 236 New York FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS. ... 158 Cincinnati LEADING PITCHERS.

Player. W. L. Player. W. L. Naylor, Phil. 7 9 Pfeffer, St. L.6 1 Mays, N. Y. 4 0 Luque, Cin. 6 1 Pennock. N.1.6 1 MeQ'an, N. Y. 7 2 Dauss, Det. . 7 2 Grimes, Brk. 9 3 Hoyt, N. Y. 5 1 Adams, Pitts. 3 2

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.



In District Final

Finalists of 1922 Will Renew Their Struggle in 36-Hole Match at Algonquin.

She Didn't Know That In Golf the Worst Lie Is Not the Spoken One

A WOMAN was following a match in the district golf championship with much intesest. She was a friend of one of the contestants but she knew not fairway from greens com-

Her son also was following the play and he knew what was what. One of the players found his ball in a cuppy bit of fairway on a

bad down slope.

"Mother, that was a terrible lie. It's a wonder he ever got out," said the boy. The mother looked about, a bit perplexed. Then—
"Tell me about it, son, I didn't

Pfeffer looked the part of a winning pitcher from the start, and turned in his fifth successive victory. He has lost but one game, while winning six this season. It likewise was the Cardinals' fifth consecutive success.

Cy Williams retired from the game in the fourth inning with a wrenched back and thereafter there was little color left on the Philladelphia side.

The Phillies started out to give a burlesque of the national pastime. Backstop Henline, determined to catch McCurdy's pop fly between the lecture of the looked the part of a winning pitcher from the start, and the had been instructed not to the head of the had been instructed not to the head of the had been instructed not to the head of the had been instructed not to the head of the head been instructed not to the head of the head been instructed not to the head been instructed not to the head of the head been instructed not to the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, while winning pitcher from the start, and the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head been instructed not to the head of the head been instructed not the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head chance on swinging for the turned in his fifth successive victors, and the head chance on swingi morrow. It will be the renewal of an old struggle. The same golf stars met last year and Wolff won the championship by breaking the course record at Bellerive and beating Manion with unexpected ease. Wolff qualified for the final by a base hit. defeating L. A. Carter of Algon- On the

morning 18 holes, but that was be- were full. cause Wolff was off his game. Clar-ence shot an \$1. He increased the Ring, the pitcher, seemed unperlead in the afternoon and finally

for a few holes at the start of the afternoon round, but after he had cut Manion's lead to two up the Forest Park golfer again lapsed in o erratic ways and Manion ended the match on the eleventh green, win-

Player. Pct. Player. Pct. Heilman. Det. 435 Wheat, Bk.. 405 Collins. Chi. 370 Grimm. Pitty 232 Class B semifinal, so far off their Burns, Bos. 368 Nokan. Phil. 392 Jam'on. Clev. 261 Young. N.Y. 379 Rice, Wash. 354 Bot'm'y, St.L. 371

s form on the second nine in the 12 34, two below par.

Manion occasionally dgad in a bunker, but he made ret a bal shot played better golf during the tournament thus far than Wolff. But there were no dubbed shots.

Kossman on the other hand was bothered by a slice all day. He also offended by dubbing several drives.

Kossman of the other hand was bothered by a slice all day. He also offended by dubbing several drives.

Manion, it is pointed out, has defeated Nathaniel W. Niles to match the form the other hand with the match today. The national the nor the other hand, it is recalled, the same condition existed an unseeady start, while the last year when Wolff, five down afters was nip and tuck. Tilden drives the suddanly found his suddanly found his defeated Nathaniel W. Niles to the case of the condition of the condition was nip and tuck. Tilden drives the suddanly found his defeated Nathaniel W. Niles to the case of the condition of the condition

To Play Tomorrow To Win Fifth Successive Victory Cards Also Make It Five Straigh

> Feeble Philadelphians Manage to Hold Our "Roaring" Care for Nine Innings, but Lose in Tenth When Blades' Triple Scores the Only Run of the Afternoon.

> > By Dent McSkimming.

It was difficult to determine, yesterday, whether one watching a greatly improved Philadelphia club or a degen Cardinal team. Evidence was available in abundance to either theory. The figures would seem to indicate that the test was a high class baseball game. The Cardinals won 1 6 but it took them 10 innings to do it despite a 4-hit game

Jimmy Ring, who pitched for Phil- scoring Smith with the win adelphia, had a much more difficult task before him than had Pfeffer, for the Cardinals at times sum- did not take his bat off his a moned enough energy to be really He waited for a walk the fi dangerous at the bat, whereas the up, and he was called out on Phillies were quite a sorry-looking bunch of hitters.

Pfeffer looked the part of a win-

catch McCurdy's pop fly between the plate and third base, knocked Third- Harry McCurdy again did the sacker Parkinson off his feet—with ing for the Cardinals. Both is the usual result, the pop fly went for and Clemons are in the dold

on the very next play Walter Curdy may be given a further on the very next play Walter Curdy may be given a furnion by beating Walter Kossman of Forest Park Golf Club. Both victories were gained easily. Carter held Wolff to a two-up lead in the morning 18 holes, but that was be-

Ring, the nitcher, seemed unper- The final game of the won five up and four, when Carter turbed by these gymnastics on the the Phillies will be played this at won five up and four, when Carter missed an 18-inch putt on the four teenth green.

Manion had his match in hand all the way. He won the first three holes in the morning and went to hole in the morning and went t

match on the eleventh green, winning eight up and seven.

There was little of the speciacular about the matches. The Wolff-Carter contest might well nave wen a Class B semifinal, so far off their games were both players. Wolff had decreased and the morning and the afternoon. Carter's morning medal was 41-43 and the semifinal and the for grantal in the tenth when Jack Smith same and that since he joined the all that since he joined that since h

long putts and challenged Jimmy's lead, whereupon the Midland Valley star bent to his task and shot a prediction.

Win the title among the goners win the title among the goners win the title among the goners. By the low the prediction.

It was hard to believe that the match, suddenly found his best hind to square the co-youthful Eddie Held, breaker of the stroke, came from behind, shattered Stanley Pearson, Ph course record, had fallen before this the course record and won the title feated G. Colket Caner, Boston with ease.

Over Nat Nile

William T. Tilden II of Ph Stanley Pearson, Phila

Winning Derb Only Amount Winners of Bets Calling for York Attempting to Force 19 to 50 to 1 Wreck J. Re NEW YORK, June 8 .circles, at least the mere co

Eastern Book "

Being

"run out" of operators wh Derby. It is estimated the Chief of these is a concern h by one J. Regan, which had o in New York and which elo shortly after the victory of the

broker, on March 31, picked win the Kentucky Derby and him with the J. Regan com 50 to 1-\$2,500 to \$50. He f New York trying to get his and that of his selends.

lowing telegram

In addition to Mr. Benn friends in Charleston, w their losses at \$25,000, in

\$1500 they sent to the J. company, it is understood to backers of Zev in Louisville a

SYRACUSE BEATS OXF LACROSSE TEA

OXFORD, England, June score of four goals to three, cuse University lacrosse t defeated the Oxford Unive Dickson, Ross, Gwynn and V were the point scorers for MARSTERS NAMED CA

WASHINGTON, June Marsters of Portland, Me elected captain of next year town University track team Atlantic championship for

> A medium-we whipco with



LA FLOR DE





"Ask the Man Who Wears One."



Mail Order Dept. 125 Summer St... Boston, Mass. The Rob Roy Light Tan Calfskin New Stitched Panel Pattern

The absence of perforations and pinking makes this new stitched pariel pattern unique and distinc-This shoe is built over our famous That's the reason why we can move the Price down when others are mov-

Rob Roy last. The upper leather is the finest of Gallun's calfskin in the new lighter shade of tan, and the bottom is a single sole of genuine oak

Our volume of business has dou

since we announced our new low One

Price and we anticipated this increase in sales when we made this decrease

ing the Prices up and give greater Value in all Styles for One Price in

Zev, Kentucky Derby

Winner Shows Well in

TEV, winner of the Kentucky

Derby, yesterday had his final work, between races at Bel-

mont Park, for the historic Bel-

mont Stakes of \$50,000 which

will be run tomorrow at one mile

Going along with Little Chief part of the distance he was

timed over the slow track in :12.

24:35 3-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40

for the mile and 2:09 ridden out

slightly at the end for the mile

track and he is sure to go to the

H. P. Whitney's Chickvale and

the Greentree Stable's Rialto

worked a mile and a half over

the training track in the morning

Tall Timber did NOT receive the

tention to declare all bets off. Enough of the losing bets certainly

would pay off some of the winning ones. The winner is little better

off than the loser, and the book

post a pronounced favorite.

and a quarter.

in 2:40 3-5.

the post.

NEW YORK, June 8.

Goat Game Victory; e Straight

oaring" Cardinals Blades' Triple

whether one was b or a degenerated indance to support icate that the condinals won 1 to 0. e a 4-hit game by

with the winning run. Makes Good. s first two times up, bat off his shoulder, a walk the first time s called out on strikes be up. after a call of gan to look as though nstructed not to take swinging for fear of m out of joint.

m out of joint.

e up he crossed everythe ball—and grounded blay. The fourth time tout. Of all the playd, not excluding Heatened to be getting ownent out of the en, when the big opin the tenth inning, longest drive of the the battle.

dy again did the catchin the doldrums as is concerned, and Megiven a further oppoggiven a further oppoggiven a further well
t his batting was not
peared to be "stepping
t," or falling away
on every swing. There
eight or power behind Dodgers Next.

ll be played this aftor second place in the le race, will 's here me of their series to-

e "Jack Fournier day,"
pportunity for Fourfriends to horor the
player. It is worth,
e Dodgers were aplit
rtuall ycounted out of
the advant of Fournce he joined the club
onsistent winner. The
nt him to il're klyn
al to both Cardinals
or Jim Bottomley is
tt for the Cards in
i. and Hy Myers is
enter field. eturned to shortstop sterday and fielded in

Winner r Nat Niles

LS. N. Y., June 8.— II of Philadelphia el W. Niles of Bos-in the Church Cup 'he national cham-the first set after Tilden driving out iles came from bene count at 4 all. n. Philadelphia, de-caner, Boston, 6—2,

Being a Century Old, the English Oaks Must Be Rather a Chestnut Eastern Book "Unable" to Pay Winning Derby Tickets on Zev;

Winners of Bets Calling for Thousands of Dollars Are in New York Attempting to Force a Settlement-Odds Ranging From 19 to 50 to 1 Wreck J. Regan & Co .- Total Loss Not Known.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Men prominent in New York racing eircles, at least the mere commercial side, are still talking of the "run out" of operators who made future book on the Kentucky Derby. It is estimated the sum may reach \$100,000.

Chief of these is a concern headed; by one J. Regan, which had offices in New York and which closed up shortly after the victory of the Rancocas stables' Zev in the race at Churchill Downs. The post odds were 19 to 1; the winter books were twice as big, at one time.

Regan, who is said to have been the directing force in the Regan company, enjoyed a reputation of paying, while he was on the metropolitan race tracks for several years. For the last two seasons he has not been seen on the courses and is said to have confined his attention to pool room interests in Jersey. H. F. Benn of Charleston, W. Va.,

is one of the creditors of the J. Regan company. Mr. Benn, who is a broker, on March 31, picked Zeveto win the Kentucky Derby and backed him with the J. Regan company at 50 to 1-\$2,500 to \$50. He interested several of his friends and they backed Zev and other horses with the same firm. Mr. Benn is now in New York trying to get his money and that of his friends.

The First Sad Tidings. On May 23, four days after the race was run, he received the following telegram:

lowing telegram:

"By the peculiar running and the large number of commission I received at a late hour on Zev, believed to be the clever work of a company of astute borsemen, the J. R. company finds lizelf caught in a trap and, unfortunately must confess, placed in such a fibancial hole that the United Statistical the that the United Statistic could not finance them out it, therefore, after mature whom we left to be done now from a see left to be done now from clients covering commissed to Zev, and after taking the mature of the commission of th

About 25 of these telegrams were sent from one Western Union branch office.

Sums they wagered. By the same token, the losing bets should have been returned had it been the in-Five days later Mr. Benn received

the following celegram:

"I regret to state that those who were intrusted with the finances have descrited and left on my shoulders the entire burden. Therefore, it will take some time for me alone to raise the large sums required for first refunding the Z orders.

entire burden. Therefore, it will take some time for me alone to raise the large sums required for first refunding the Z orders.

In addition to Mr. Benn and his friends in Charleston, who estimate that lower at 25 500 to 10 to their losses at \$25,000, including the standard side. Whether the Zev commissions were used to back another horse in the hope that Mr. Sincompany, it is understood that the backers of Zev in Louisville and Lexington have about \$22,000 coming what became of the account in the Mutuel Bank on West Thirty-third

Where Did the Money Go? street is merely conjecture. On Tuesday of this week Mr. Benn received word from Charleston that are out, and that's tougher than lostelegrams had been received by his ing a bet.

score of four goals to three, the Syra-

SYRACUSE BEATS OXFORD FRISCO SIGNS PLAYER

cuse University lacrosse team today Eddle Montague, 16-year-old "phe-

defeated the Oxford University team. | nom" has been signed up by the San

Dickson, Ross, Gwynn and Wydecker Francisco club of the Pacific Coast

were the point scorers for Syracuse. League "in reserve," the club man-

town University track team. He is a sophomore and holds the South Atlantic championship for the half mile.

whipcord topcoat should go

with you on the vacation trip

You are very apt to run into cool nights and some

rainy days. But be the

weather what it may you

A new medium - weight

wool suit that will serve

you well on your trip and

in the fall; a rainproof

whipcord topcoat that

should be in easy reach

Hand tailored to your in-

dividual measurements of

course; because you want

the whole year round.

to look your best.

want to be prepared.

A medium-weight suit and a

TAILORING (O.

Only Amount Wagered Refunded

Now it appears that the real reason for expectation of a large attendance at the coming Dempsey-Gibbons fight, which is to take place at that little speck on the Montana map, Shelby, is tuat there is to be a rodeo for soveral days preceding the title battle.

The roundup crowd will attend the fight, it is stated, so that several thousands of fight customers are assured before a wheel is turned toward selling tickets.

The two eyents, serving as a joint attraction, it is supposed will be mutually helpful in dragging the elusive buck into the precincts of Shelby. Doubtless they will.
In the meantime Mike Collins **Belmont Stakes Tryout** and the Mayor of Shelby are hop-ping about the Far West in an airplane trying to wish big blocks of seats on the various Pacific

> Coast chambers of commerce. All in all, the financial backers and promoters of this show cught to feel fully as secure as a onelegged man doing a tight-rope walk over Niagara. At the present stage of proceedings it appears that the gamest man in Shelby on July 4 will be neither Dempsey nor Gibbons, but the promoter, who has to meet all comers with a check book.

It was a remarkable work con-Some Promotion, Bo. sidering the condition of the

Collins & Co., however, if ring center on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, will have passed the heart disease stage of the venture.

Articles signed agree that Dempsey is to have ALL of his August Belmont's Messenger and Walter J. Salmon's Vigil were taken over the Aqueduct \$310,000 guarantee before he gets into the ring. That means the adtrack in vans and worked there in the afternoon. Messenger vance sales must total about \$500,-000 48 hours before the show be-

worked a mile and a quarter in 2:08 and Vigil the same distance This is \$81,000 more than the world's championship held in To-At the present writing it looks ledo attracted, with Dempsey and as if eight 3-year-olds will go to Willard as principals. For Tom Gibbons and Promoter

Mike Collins to have a lookin at real money the house will probably have to pass \$600,000! "Sending out money on Zev orders today.

Checks were received for the It will take both push and puh to put this across. amount, bet, but not the winnings.

Those who backed other horses, En-Registering Excitement. chantment. Vigil, Bo McMillan and

DEXTER (Mo.) newspaper carried the name Sisler at first base for the local club in the Lox score of a recent game. Telephone calls at the Sisler

home revealed that George was not in the city and that he had gone away with Walter Fritsch. vice president of the Browns. Deponent, however, knew not where. A lively imagination at once

pictured Sisler as taking a trip to the sticks to try himself out; object, to see if he had recovered sufficiently to get back into big league affairs again. But a wire from Dexter dispelled

the illusion. It read: "Sisler was in our lineup: but it was "Teen" Sisler, a local boy. who can swat 'em a mile, too, Better send down a scout and look

There may be something to that last thought. Dexter raised "Shucks" Pruett, you'll remember.

LACROSSE TEAM, 4-3 RECOMMENDED BY KAMM OXFORD, England, June 8.—By a By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 8.—

HARRY McCARTHY of the soccer team, victors in the St. Louis soccer league championship race this spring, is trying to strengthen his club for MARSTERS NAMED CAPTAIN
WASHINGTON, June 8.—George
Marsters of Portland, Me., has been elected captain of next year's George-town University track team. He is the second to the contained by Willie Kamm, who was sold to the Chicago White Sox last year for \$100,000, and Eddie plays at Kamm's old position, third base.

Eddie uses the glove that was used town University track team. He is next season's campaign by signing three foreign-born players - two from West Frankfort and one from the Bethlehem club. Mc-Carthy says he needs some experienced veterans to steady his hot-

The surprising feature to St. Louis will be that the veterans sought are imported men, not home bred. St. Louis teams for years have had little or no adul-teration through foreign players; and for years they have pride themselves on the fact that they needed no aid from Old Country talent to put them in the front

Furthermore they proved this contention by winning two out of four championships in which they competed, tying a third and playing in the final of the remaining

Now we are slipping away to the point where we must have second or third rate imported stock!

And yet, the testimony shows that the Municipal Association, from which our young players are drafted, is growing stronger and better all the time and the upcoming talent faster and faster. Too bad if we are unable to stand longer on the old basis of

The Other Side.

WHAT could happen with great profit to the local elevens, if they must import talent, would occur if the men imported were of the right sort. Undoubtedly American soccer owes much to the old country players of other days and could profitably consort with

some of those of today.

We suggest, in this -connection, that each of the four St. Louis teams go to the major soccer eague of England and buy the release of strictly first class players, not passe men, and pay them real salaries. The benefit in improved tech-nique and finesse, now lacking in

the mechanics of American soccer, would more than pay for his re-

Sigel Eliminates Dempsey, 'Butted' Bryan Hill, 6-4; By Ring Partner. Cassidy Fans 14 Unable to Train

South Side School Will Meet Champion Wears Huge Plaster Winner of Chouteau-Har-Rest Until Sunday. rison Game for Title.

Steadiness in the pinches that arise countered in a grade school team. Kearns and it is this: The Sigel School nine, which will "Never again will I let any one play for the championship of the Public School League on Wednesday next, is possessed of stability Dempsey himself joined in the that would do credit to a team of chorus. much older players. Yesterday, be- It may be recalled that Kearns cause it played steadily and cleverly in the threatening situations, it won in the threatening situations, it won er." Wednesday, since which time over Bryan Hill at For it Park in the following untoward things have the semifinal round by a score of happened in the Dempsey camp:

gold medals.

Sigel got several lucky breaks !! Bryan Hill yesterday and counted after Albert Hollingsworth, an "x-cellent left-hand pitcher, settled probably \$500. It costs 55c to see six times in the first inning. There-

bases, a wild pitch and a passed ball, Stragmalia had not butted the

was exceptional for a team of boys.

pion's skin with a blow? Some folks
Ray at third base is the infield star
allow he did—that it was not a butt of the team. He fields remarkably at all, but just a plain wallop.
well and has a powerful throwing But Kearns holds to his first Sigel scored three runs in the peated: "No more billy goats."

third on two passes, a fielder's choice, a sacrifice and a hit. It noice, a sacrifice and a fit. It Gowdy and Watson passes and two hits. This was the last threatening rally but Cassidy fanned Proost, the Bryan Hill cleanup hitter, for the third time with By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 8.—The first of the bases filled. Cassidy was the star of the game.

to third force a runner.

at no bad balls. The box score:

The box score:

SIGEL.

AB.R.H.E.

AB.R.H.E.

Kruse 2b. 2 1 0 0
Sekrys ss 3 1 1 0
Hol'gs'th p.3 0 1 0
Fischer 1b.4 1 2 1
Bade c .4 0 1 0
S. Muel'r c4 1 2 0
Ray 3b .4 0 0 0
Lachs cf. 3 0 0 0
Lachs cf. 3 0 0 0
Wynne ff. 1 1 0 0
Wynne ff. 1 1 0 0
Hellsm'n rf. 1 0 0 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0
Hellsm'n rf. 1 0 0 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0
Hellsm'n rf. 1 0 0 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0
Hellsm'n rf. 1 0 0 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0
Hellsm'n rf. 1 0 0 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0

C.Muel'r rf. 2 2 0

The two players Boston gets
are believed to be superior in ability to the pair New York receives.

It is a homecoming for Gowdy and
Barnes. Hank was with the Giants
before he became one of baseball's
immortals by doing heroic work in
the 1914 world's series with Manthe Stallings' "Miracle Team."

St. Paul Buys Pitcher. the Associated Press

Over His Left Eye and May

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 8.in every baseball game is seldom en- A vow was made today by Jack

to 4.

A world's champion wears a huge

Plaster over his left eye, thus hid-

The winning team holds the Post-ing while healing the abrasion Dispatch silver trophy for one year caused by the aforesaid Stragmalia; and the players receive individual Dempsey had to knock off needed sparring Thursday because of the bruised ontic and probably won't Sigel got several lucky breaks : work in the ring again until Sunthe first inning of its game with day or Monday, perhaps later. Lay Off Proves Costly.

cellent left-hand pitcher, settled down and held his opponents score- less.

Six Runs in First.

Six Runs in First.

Six Runs in First.

The daily receipts run in as weak team and has put some heart into his work, but he got along with Manager Fred Mitchell about around. The daily receipts run in as well as Smith did with McGraw. In the first inning Hollingsworth hit the first batter, walked the next which means that if Dempsey is and then Fisher, Cassidy and Muel- forced to lay off three or four days ler singled. Two more passes fol-lowed and with the aid of two stolen dollars in the bank roll than if

champion. Sigel was stopped completely on Or didn't he butt? Did this unhe attack after that, but its defense known really rip open the chaming: Dempsey was butted, and re-

For Barnes, Smith

several pending trades between He struck out 14 men, made three hits and scored one run. He fields the time limit expires in which they hits and scored one run. He lands the time limit expires in which they his position faultlessly. He made one of the greatest plays of the game and stopped a Bryan Hill rally in the fifth inning when he fielded a bunt down the third base line and threw trade between the Boston and New York National League Clubs, which The most impressive thing about is looked upon by local critics as the Sigel's team's play is that it al- strengthening the downcast Braves. way's does the right thing at the right time. All throws are made to Pitcher John Watson and Catcher the proper base and the batters hit Hank Gowdy of Boston for Pitcher Jess Barnes and Catcher Earl Smith. On present form and future pros-Totals .26 3 8 1 Totals .26 4 4 0 ager Stallings' "Miracle Team."

Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Later he was the first major league

catcher of the Giants. Jess Barnes also was a world's series hero in the first series against

the Yanks in which he did meritori-ST. PAUL, Minn. June 8.—"Mutt" ous work. But last year, though he Williams, pitcher, has been purchased stood high among the moundsmen of by St. Paul of the American Asso- the league, he was not as effective ciation from Fort Smith, Ark, of the Western Association, according to word received here tonight. Williams formerly pitched for Minneapolis.

With a heavy hitting, good fielding team like the world's champions

A Fortunate Purchase in a Rising Market Enables Us to Offer

a real sale of a standard tire by an established firm at remarkably low prices Until June 19th

Standard

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}...$ \$1.80 \$12.95 \$2.80 32x4\$18.70 \$25.90 \$26.80 \$2.85 33x4\$19.80 32x4½ \$4.35 \$33.60 \$4.50 \$34.35 33x4½ \$5.40 \$41.75 33x5 30x31/2 Punc- \$20.90 30x3½ Fabric......\$7.95

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION Prices Subject to Change Without Notice We Do Not Sell "Seconds."

All Tires Carry Regular Manufacturers' Standard Guarantee. Mail Orders Accepted during Sale. Phone Orders

Campbell-Niedringhaus

Two Golfers Play 216 Holes in 15 Hours Breaking World Record

DAN KENNEY and William Lundberg, Texas profession-als, set a new world's record for a twosome in a marathon golf match over the Glenbrooke Country Club course yesterday when they played 216 holes. The men played from 4:30 a. m. until 8 o clock, 15 hours of continuous play. They were fed while they played and the only stops were

to change shoes.

The nine-hole course is 3000 yards long and 24 rounds were played, the players thus walking about 45 miles. The distance from tee to green on the 216 holes totaled about 41 miles and four miles are added as the approx-imate extra distance between the greens and the following tees.

Kenney averaged 39.8 strokes a nine-hole round and Lundberg 41.7 strokes. The golfers carried four clubs each and caddles located tee shots. Kenney's best round was a par of 35 and Lundberg's a 36. Kenney made a 38 on the first nine holes of the last round. Flashlights lighted the green on the last hole, so putts could be seen.

"Mule" Watson, the flinger who be-

ATHLETES OF SOUTH TO COMPETE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 8 .- College athletes of the South will compete with the pick of the talent of the colleges and universities of the entire country in the national collegiate track and field meet here. June 15 and 16. The com-petition, under the jurisdiction of the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic Union, already has enlisted 48 institutions from 23 states. Among those who will participate are record hold-ers and leading performers in prac-tically every event on the card. The meet will be held on Stagg Field, at the University of Chicago.

WHYWORRY pants PALM BEACH. TROPICAL WORSTEDS Patterns.
Us First, Save Time and Money
TROUSER

903 PINE ST.

UNIQUE

every brand, style and size of underwear made—the investment is too great. But the average live dealer wants your trade and wants to accommodate you. So if your dealer doesn't carry Lastlong in stock, he will gladly order some for you rather than lose your trade.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The better class stores know Lastlong Union Suits are made from the best feather-weight, flat-knit cotton fabric produced in the U.S.A.

LASTLONG OF COMPORTER

A Plea For Your

Men's Furnishing Store

It is impossible for a dealer to carry

They sell Lastlong to men who will not wear the clammy, sticky woven fabric under-

Made in short sleeve, three-quarter leg; athletic style suits and athletic shirts and drawers for men. Boys' athletic union suits. Popular prices.

LASTLONG UNDERWEAR COMPANY

FEATHERWEIGHT UNION



not wilt, sag, wrinkle or curl. A collar very easily laundered

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS

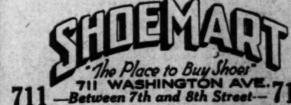
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening



Summer Oxfords \$6 Values ERE is the sale of sales in men's Summer

Footwear—again demonstrating the fact that ShoeMart is "The Place to Buy Shoes." In this great assortment are brown brogue Oxfords, smoked or brown elk sport Oxfords with rubber soles and heels, Oxfords in blucher style—brown or black kid and fine white canvas or Palm Beach cloth Oxfords—with Goodyear welt sewed soles and rubber heels. All sizes 6 to 11, widths A, B and C. Good-looking, good-wearing and cool Footwear—properly fitted.

1000 Pairs, \$6 Values, One Price



BROGUE OXFORDS BLUCHER OXFORDS Rubber-Sole SPORT OXFORDS

SOLD BY FIRST-CLASS DEALERS

RAILS RULE FIRM,

Bond Section Continues Firm-Foreign Exchange Market Is Heavy With New Low for German Am

By Leased Wire From the New York Am Am New York, June 8.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial re-

View today says:

"Although the undertone in today's markets was not quite so good as recently has been the case no marked change in sentiment was apparent and the reactions which occurred in some departments geemed to be due to profit taking after recent advances. In stocks there was marked differentiation from the start as between rails and industrials. The former group was distinctly firm on the basis of good earnings, heavy load. Bonds continued firm and call money Caddo

Bonds continued firm and call money remained at 4% per cent throughout.

Exchange Market Heavy.

"With the details of the new German offer and France's unfavorable reception of it known the foreign exchange market was somewhat heavy. Trading remained, however, on a restricted basis, the attitude plainly being one of suspended judgment rather than dismay. Opinion in well-posted quarters was to the effect that the offer, while inadequate in certain respects, represents a distinct advance and that it should furnish a basis for negotiations. German marks meanwhile receded to a new low of 0,0012 of a cent and French francs lost 3 points at 6,42½ cents. These changes came largely in response to declines abroad. Beligian francs and Italian lire reacted in about the same proportion as French francs and sterling was half a cent lower at \$4,61½. The other Europeans were irregular with small declines predominating.

Europeans were irregular with small declines predominating.

Federal Reserve System.

"Comparatively small changes are shown by this week's Federal Reserve statement. Discounts are slightly larger, but the increase again has been offset by a reduction in the bank's open market purchases of acceptances. Circulation is unchanged and reserves are moderately increased, perhaps the chief feature is an increase of \$24,400,000 in deposit liabilities."

Foreign Exchange

het:

ILAND—Sterling D \$4.61 % C \$4.61 %;
lay bills on bankers, \$4.59 %.

Liver Liver D Demand. C Cable.

NCE—Franc. D 6.43, C 6.43 %.

Liver Liver D 4.68, C 4.66 %.

Liver Liver D 4.68, C 4.66 %.

Liver Liver D 7.68, C 4.66 %.

Liver Liver D 18.00.

LIAND—Franc. D 5.44 %. C 5.55.

TZRLAND—Franc. D 18.00.

LIAND—Florin. D 39.19 C 39.21.

INMANY—Mark. D .0012 %. C .0013.

SECCE—Drachma. D 2.85.

Int. Harvester 5.

Int. Marvester 5.

Int. Marvester

Clearings, Money, Silver

Boston Stock Market			
Special to the Post-Dispatch.			
ef today's highest, lowest	'ollow's	ig to	a list
for the most active stocks dealt in here:			
The second second second second	High.	Law.	Cione
Alloues & Tel & Tel	22.56	227	200 1/8
Americag	124%	123%	85
AFUNDING COMP	1%	1.4	15
Heston & Albany	1544	147	147
Boston Elevated	971	8714	975
Counter J T	22	21%	21.%
Copper Range	332	33.5	33 %
East Butte	7.4	214	7.5
Franklin	100	100	100
Hardy Coal	334	33	33%
smalls Creek	110	108	100 %
Libby McN & Libby	861	24.2	80.12
Mayflower O C	3%	3%	3.4
New Cornella	10%	10	105
New Cornella	1276	192	1149.0
Old Colony	1 73	23	73
Oucreia	33	33	33
Shoe Mach	6.47%	47	42%
Marito A Co.	12/09	TRAMP S.	FRIDE NT

NEW YORK STOCKS

lected Close Close Week Day's curities. Friday Thurs. Ago. Ch'ge. Industrials 90.91 97.28 95.81 - 37 Rairroads 64.62 64.97 62.78 . 65 Stocks . 80.76 80.62 79.29 . 14 INDUSTRIALS. INDUSTRIALS. Woolworth 8. . . 232 1226 1229 Worth Pump. . . . 32 31 2 32

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

RAILROADS.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total today were \$11.835.000, against \$10.004.000 yesterday, \$8,070.000 a week ago, \$17.452,000 a year ago and \$15.688.000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,426.345.700 against \$2.032.247.000 a year ago and \$1,332,247.000 a year ago and \$1,332,809.000 two years ago.

Sales. SECURITY. High. Low. Close. Sales. SECURITY. High. Low. Close.

RAILROAD BONDS. 124 USL 3 48 32 47 103.3 100.28 101 11 USL 3 58 FOR 100.28 100 25 100.28 RAILROAD BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Ad Exp clt 4s '48. 80 Ajax Rub 8s '36. 96 A A Chem 7 5 41. 99 5 Amer Chain 6s '33' 95 5 Am Cot Oil 5s '31' 63 5 Am Smelt 1st 5s '47' 91 5 Am Smelt 1st 6s '47' 101 5

NEW YORK CURB

INDESTRIALS. MINING.

STANDARD OILS.

St.Louis Stocks

FOREIGN BONDS

CLOSING COQUATIONS.

New York Cotton

817,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT FORECA

Wall Street News and Cor

-SPECIAL DAILY NEW YORK, June 8 .-today's stock market chiefly to the rails. quarter of an hour with the list wavering, fresh buying above 101 and buying of carried it above 102. Th

The bond market was g

Stocks Grain Cotto BOT, SOLD AND QUOTED

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company TWELFTH DIVIDEND

record at close of business Wednesday, June 20, 1922. R. A. NICKERSON.

Bought Sold Quoted

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.

WHEAT PRICE LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Soul

Its . lines in

The



,000 BUSHELS

all Street and Comment MAL DAILY-

market was directed e rails. These stocks fatently well while the re sagging. In the last

AND QUOTED ENNETT & CO. 407 N. 8th

rain Cotton

stern Bell e Company

Building

WHEAT PRICE LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

bran quoted nominally \$25.50 ey shorts \$30 to \$30.50; bard by August \$20, being heard. Sales and foed \$29; split car bran \$27; \$32; oat feed nominal \$15.50; hite hominy feed \$31.50.

Future Grain Prices THOS PRICES AT LOWEST BASIS IN EIGHT YEARS



This Summer When Planning Your Vacation Trip

DEMEMBER that many delightful resorts in the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains and along the New Jersey Coast are reached directly by the Baltimore & Ohio or its immediate connections.

Circle tours to New York and Boston via Norfolk and Montreal afford opportunity for visiting numerous interesting places, combining rail, lake and ocean

Stopover accorded on Tourist tickets at all points within the return limit.

We will gladly assist you in planning your vacation and arrange all details for your trip.

Send for copy of the Baltimore & Ohio "Resorts and Springs" folder, which describes and illustrates many resorts and vacation spots.



MAIN 5320 CENTRAL 6419

the office of the Assistant General Passenger Agent, E. D. Ainslie, 435 Boatmen's Bank ailding, will take care of your

The Baltimore & Ohio



America's first railroad

Established 1827

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Officers and Directors of

THE TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS

Invite you to attend the Formal Opening

of this institution tomorrow

Saturday, June 9th, 1923 Southeast Corner Broadway and Pine Street 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The Telegraphers National Bank has been organized to do a general banking business in the city of St. Louis and throughout the nation.

Its operations will follow approved and conservative lines in keeping with those high standards which have always characterized the financial institutions of this city.

The Telegraphers National Bank-centrally located, modernly equipped, with an organization selected for specific qualifications of training and temperament, will supply every banking service, business and personal, domestic

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. J. Manion, President.

L. J. Ross, Vice-Pres. and Cashier.

Otto J. Gossrau, Vice-President.

W. S. Campbell, Vice-President. B. E. Nason, Vice-President.

G. E. Soyster, Vice-President.

J. F. Miller, Vice-President.

H. G. Alexander, Vice-President. Dr. S. A. Peake, Vice-President.

A. von Hoffmann, Vice-President. J. G. Campbell. N. S. Morgan.

G. E. Joslin.

W. P. Hutchinson

(Canadian Representative).

DEATHS

NEW FUNERAL HOME

3025 LAFAYETTE AV. No charge for the most

autiful funeral parlor in

PERSONAL

RATERNAL NOTICES

TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS

Capital, \$500.000.00 Surplus, \$100,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System National Bank Protection

BATTERY Found. Call Benton 1376, aft.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LOST and FOUND

Bell oar; reward Forest 1323W.

DIAMOND R'NG—Lost, doubte, obsong: reward. Return 20 Wedown ter.

DOG—Lost; white Eskimo: anwers to name Jerry. Reward. 5078 Washington.

DOG—Lost; shewherd. 6 months old; white and tan; Wednesday; reward. 1712r 2578.

DOG—Lost; shewherd. 6 months old; white and tan; Wednesday; reward. 1712r 2578.

EETTER printing at honest prices. McGill (C19)

Lost, collie, Thursday, May 31 blease and collie, Thursday, May 31 blease and collier broken-hearted. Call 7v-94J or 1944 Montcomery. (96)

Phone Your WANT AD

Post-Dispatch

CALL 0000-OLIVE OR CENTRAL

PROFESSIONAL Lost

reward.

10RSE—Lost: 14 or 15 hands high, 4 white
feet, white streak across nose, trots lame
in hind leg; chestnut bay; reward. Wydown

2, on Manchester and Newstead, Illiera reward. Call Grand 2072R, or 4046 Shaw

MCLE-Lost; mouse-colored, 418 East Da-

trom dead brother; reward. For

MBRELLA—Lost; lady's; brown, silk, tan border; in Forest Park Colfax 1876W, UMRRELLA—Lost; blue silk; initials A. W. on Lee car. Reward. 2515A Bremen.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agale. 25c time daily, 30c Sua. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily 35c Sua.; display 40c daily 50c Sun. Three or more down Ic line discount

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G RICKLAYING, tuck pointing, waterproofing and plastering, 2510 N. Lefingwell. Tyler

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

THE CARPENTER IS WAITING.
Repairing and remodeling tences and ga
ages, reasonable, Central 8387R. 665

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LST'G

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; rugs renovated Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451 3829

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

"ONE YEAR TO PAY"
money. Call Sidney 949 for e
B. Electric Co., experts.

PAY CASH SAVE MONEY. cealed wiring, \$2.50 per room, Pixt table. Riverside 1728M; 3744 B

LANGAN & TAYLOR

STURAUE & MUTLING AND APPEAR AND A STURAUE A

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ELECTRICIAN HELPER-Expe

-Lost; burch: 1000 block on Venter or 4000 block on West Flor reward. Call Lindell 3418.

DARCING

Shubert Tor Genevieve Pen

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE SNYDER, formerly with Statler; confidential investigating. Newtern Forest 7394.

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating.

EX OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does

INSTRUCTION SUIT CASE—Lost; lady's; between Union Station and Pine, Grand av. or West Pine; marcelling; beauty culture; big future day and night classes; evening service; public St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture; But Rellia—Lost, at Missouri Theater; retine, Rellia—Lost, at Missouri Theater; retine, 804 Pine.

PATENTS

ATENTS obtained; advice and folder fr. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st., 8th floor. MEDICAL

GIRLS in trouble, call or write Felpins Hand Home, 3837 Washington. (5)

THEATRICAL MATEURS tonight. \$10. \$5, \$2.50; losers \$1 Wellston Theater, 6200 Easton. and Shenandoah.

AMATEURS Wtd.—Shenandoah T
Grand and Shenandoah; everv
night; prizes \$10, \$5 and \$3; \$1 to AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; \$10, \$5, \$3 losers, 25c. New Shenandoah, 2227 S

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

FOUNG WOMAN-

Solid agate, three lines or less, 10c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines, 20c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines, 20c daily, 25c Sun. Three or more insertions. Ic line discount, serious, Ic line discount, SEVER send URIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment USE COPIES.

AUDITOR-COMPTROLLER for \$16. Earl R. Immell, Lindell 5730

ONCRETE cutting and wrecking without blesting. Graner Contracting Co. Isoth phones.

ALE KEYS duplicate, made to fit: 25c.

ALE KEYS duplicate, made to fit: 25c.

ALE KEYS duplicate, made to fit: 25c.

ALE KEYS duplicate and the contracting Co. Isoth dispensary or chemical laboratory. Box F-110. Post-Dispatch. (7)

340. Fost-Dispatch. (7)

340. Fost-Dispatch. (7)

made to order. Hutcheys. 3121 Gravois. (6)

WANTED—Every housewife to get a free demonstration of the wonderful Home Cleaner with the sanitary paper bag. Phones Olive 6152. Central 1022. (c4)

PRINTINC AND ADDRESSING
BETTER printing at honest prices. McGrill
A Co. 123 N. 11th st. Olive 71. (c14)
A Co. 123 N. 11th st. Olive 71. (c14) STENOGRAPHER—Sit by young man, thoroughly conversant with English and Spanish, desires position in export business.

Box F-131, Post-Dispatch. (89) TOUNG MAN—Sit.: electrical situation; 2 years experience; nave position; desires large company to finish time: willing work. F-50, Post-Dispatch. 13

RESTAURANTS

PAINTING

PAINTING for less money. Daugherty Decorating Co. Forest 7581. Delmar 290 ic40

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER,
5 to 8:30 n. m.
METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT,
4916 Delmar bl. (c6

STORAGE AND MOVING TH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING L. 1903 Sidney: fireproof warehouse, for 607, Sidney 235, (c8)

CAREFUL MOVING

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering, peasonable, 5001 Kensington Forest 2552W.

FIRST-CLASS pasering and cleaning Cabany 4975W. Lindell 3680, after 6 n. m.

LET US brighten up your home: rooms papared, 50 un. Continental Decorating Ca.
Bidney 1082R. P. Anoleman. (c80)

PAPER HANGING, mating plastering done
at once: reasonable; guaranteed. Porest
2418W.

LL rooms 51; expert paper cleaners; work
guaranteed. Regal Cleaners.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

C. C. C.—Odin. Ill., is 68.3 miles spot in a diamond are both i from St. Louis by automobile, perfections in the stone. A carb There are six towns in Illinois and Joavis, and you did not state which one you refer to. hich one you refer to.

R. V. K.—The Railway Exchange a crack in the stone. A stone depreciated in value when either amous Barr store contains 20 1/2 these imperfections is prescent. these imperfections is prescent.

A. G.—A married woman should always use her husband's Christian name engraved on her cards. She is Mrs. John White, but she is never Mrs. Jane White. In business, and in legal matters, however, a present is necessarily addressed by

rin sky writing is a secret one. It is applied by a system of valves, the was at an elevation of about 10.000 feet while writing and the letters were one mile high.

W. R. A.—If you are a member of the Navy or the Naval Reserve it is possible for you to get a Government issue for a sailor's uniconsiderably. If the paint is smoothed well with a badger brush form. If not, you may be able to purchase one in any of the stores that carry the surplus Government stock, or in a second hand store.

REX.—A feather and a carbon

I DO ALL INDO BALL A TION

LEGAL INFORMATION.

D. J. K.—No city license would to necessary for engaging in such work as typewriting at home, for soliciting purposes, etc.

E. N. D.—Under the circumstances you cannot be compelled to drain the water in some other direction, but can continue to drain t as you are now doing.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—We believe that the landlord should, under the irreumstances described, have the tot water tank cleaned, the electric wires repaired and the gas pipes blown out.

Licenses obtained at places more than 25 miles away from St. Louis are not usually published in the St., Louis newspapers.

K. S. D.—The optician can compel you to pay his bill, but if the law for the perfect of the perfect o (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

blown out.

AMY.—It would be wise for you to make a new will, leaving out the name of your deceased daughter, or else to add a codicil to your present will disposing of the share which you left to your deceased daughter.

H. S. C.—You can obtain a marriage license at any county seat in Missouri, and use it in St. Louis.

BROKEN HEARTED.—If you can bar warriage between you and the man, before 1921 and before he was married to the other woman, then you would be his legal wife, and would not be legal. If the man refuses to support you, or! if he would not be legal in the man refuse it or support you, or! if he would not be legal in the man refuse it or support you, or! if he would not be legal in the man refuse it or support you or if he would not be legal. If the man refuse it or support you or if he warriage between you and the man, before 1921 and before he was not would not be legal. If the man refuse it or support you or if he warriage between you and the man, before 1921 and before he was not would be his legal wife, and would not be legal. If the man refuse it or support you or if he warriage between you and the man, before 1921 and before he was not would be his legal wife, and would not be legal. If the man refuse it or support you or if he warriage between you and the man, before 1921 and before he was a common-law married to the other woman, then you would be his legal wife, and you would not be legal. If the man refuse it is not the other woman would not be legal. If the man refuse it is not all the work in the work is not all the work in the MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be coneidered.. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. J. G.—A cough mixture such as ing to those affected. It is due in you need should contain a small mount of morphine. This necessitiates a physician's signed prescription.

J. F. L.—The following is suggested for the condition which you gested for the condition which you in your women and with constipation.

H.-From the W. H.—From the description you very likely have some sort of the common of the common

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—5 or more years' experience. Apply California and

shoeing: state experience, references wages desired. Box E-255, P.-D. DoXFOARD MATCHER—And clamper. lumbia Box, 1900 North Market. SOV.—To work in drug store. 2900 Euclid.

Reference required. NATIONAL EMBROI-DERY CO., 704 St. Charles.

BRICKY ARD LABORERS—Piece work An-ply 3314 Morganford rd. (c7)

BRICKLAYERS—\$15 a day; etcady work.
Call Lindell 4501J. Frank Kelley. (60)

BRICK SETTER—Dry press; updraft klina.
Apply Superior Press Brick Co., 3190 S.
King's highway. (c7)

BUSINESS FIRMS who want yo

aid in the process of remova stimulating ointments, especiall those containing sulphur are useful, as the following: Precipitate sulphur one drachm, rose wate ointment one ounce. Make it in an ointment and rub into the aifected surface at night. Anothe excellent preparation is as followed. be insignificant to your condition. We would advise you to get the pinion of some dentist doing this work. Names of dentists will be sent on request enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

R. H.—Blackheads is a disorder of the sebaceous giands of the kin, characterized by yellowish or whitish pin head elevations, conaining in their centers blackish oints. Very often the black points.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS BUSHELMAN-For new and old work. 2003

Enright. (c6)
30K-120 N. Channing. (c)
00K-To work nights. 215 N. 18th. (c)
00K-To work nights. 215 N. 18th. (c)
00K-Night cook; at once. 13 N. Sarah.
Lindell 1493. (c7)

wishes any kind of good traveling position, ready to leave at once; makes good appearance. Box F-140, Post-Diapatch. (89)

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, 4 or 5 half days. Lindell 5296W.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, 4 or 5 half days. Lindell 5296W.

WOMAN—Sit.; nest, colored, wants 2 or 3 half days work, or short hours. 3865

WOMAN—Sit.; nest, colored, wants 2 or 3 half days work, or short hours. 3865

Windsoe pl.

WOMAN—Sit.; nest, colored, wants 2 or 3 half days work, or short hours. 3865

Windsoe pl.

BOY—Wents in storeroom. must be 16 years old. Apply storekeeper, Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c5)

BOY—Over 16, for office work; start at 535 per month; snod opportunity for rapid six and Locust.

Windsoe pl.

BOY—Wents in storeroom. must be 16 years old. Apply storekeeper, Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c5)

BOY—Over 16, for office work; start at 535 per month; snod opportunity for rapid six and Locust.

BOY—Nest, encertic, high school, for vacation; bouse-to-house work; no selling: 52,59 per day and up. Call Grand 1807W evenings for appointment.

BOY—Nest, encertic, high school, for vacation; bouse-to-house work; no selling: 52,59 per day and up. Call Grand 1807W evenings for appointment.

BOY—Wents placed: The Washington.

ENGINEER—Licensed; must do own firing would city Box Factory, 2000 Gratico.

BOY—Nest, constitution of the city. Box 645.

BOY—Nest, constitution of the city. Box 645.

ENGRAVERS

ENGRAVERS

Two high-grade men, steel engravers experienced on stamp and die work. High wages for qualified men.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,

Hawthorne Station, Chicago,

ERRAND BOYS WERNER & WERNER, 6th and Locust sta FINISHERS—On fron railings, elevator fronts, stair work; staady work; good pay. Lessr Mrg. Co., 1313 N. 16th

FLOOR MOLDERS - Finishers, also young men to learn fin- ers. H. & H. MACHINE CO., ishing. Open shop. Apply

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, 2039 E. Broadway, E. St.

Louis. (c5)

4216 Easton. (c)

MODLER MAKER—One. and one mould maker: 6 months' work guaranteed. Sutton & Gordon. P. O. Ber 944. Ft. Worth Tex. (S)

MOULDERS—BENCH AND SQUEEZEER. (S)

MOULDERS—BENCH AND SQUEEZEER. NO OPEN SHOP: STEADY WORK. NO OPEN SHOP: STEADY WORK.

FORD MECHANIC—Call Webster 2197, ask for Mr. Sale. (c5)

FOREMAN OF SOLE LEATHER ROOM

Must know cutting and handling of leather, capable of managing a deleather, capable of managing and managing sengral se day; good opportunity for the right man. Box E-38, Post-Dispatch. (c5) GLAZIERS—With some experience in glaxing stock windows: good wages. Huttig
Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventee
Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventee
GRINDERS—Casting at once; steady work
GRINDERS—Casting at once; steady work
GRINDERS—Casting at once; steady work
1316 Lysch.
PAPER HANGERS—With cools, 2025 Carr.
PAPER HANGERS—With cools, 2025 Carr.
PAPER HANGERS—With cols, 2025 Carr.
PAPER HANGER—For good class of work
Hooper. Cabany 283W. 7800 N. Brondway.

(cs)
GRINDERS—Only experienced on grav iron
work need apoly: steady wares liberty Foundry Co.. plant No. 2.
5001 S. 38th st.,
GROCERY CLERKS—Two experienced. 954
(cs)
GROCERY CLERKS—Two experienced. 954
(cc) GROCERY CLERK-Work in meat market.

Co. (c5)
LABORERS—And quarrymen. ADDIS 911.
Title Guaranty Bidg. (c3)
LABORERS—To handle structural steel. Apply at 7 a. m. American Bridge Co., 1014.
S. Vandeventer. (c)

Permanent positions open for two highnced in making

AUTONOBILE MECHANICS—Must be able to handle wreck work and shoot trouble:

It be all man and have good references:
Vicady position: state salary expected telegones with the state of the phone number. Box E-33, Post-Dis. (c6)

AUTONOBILE MECHANICS—Must be able to handle wreck work and shoot trouble:

It be all man and have good references:
Vicady position: state salary expected telegones with the phone number. Box E-33, Post-Dis. (c6)

AUTONOBILE MECHANICS—Must be first-class; 57 guaranteed. 6066 Maple av.

Experienced Awning Hangers
Good pav. ADVANCE TENT & AWNING (C6)

BAKER—Third hand. 3434 Caroline. (c)

BARBER—Saturday: must be first-class; 57 guaranteed. 6066 Maple av.

BAKER—First hand; no other need apply

BAKER—First hand; no other need apply

AUTONOBILE MECHANICS—Must be first-class; 57 guaranteed. 6066 Maple av.

BAN—To work around roadhouse; one with tools and must be willing worker; no other need answer; \$64 month and room. Box F-336, Post-Dispatch.

BAN—Business is booming; we can place of this kind; steady employment; open shore place of the control of the MAN AND WIFE-With exe

BARBER—Saturday: must be first-class; \$7 guaranteed. 6066 Mapie av.

BAKER—First hand; no other need apply. Florissant and Gano.; (5) EBAVERS—Second hand, for country jobs. Fleischmann Co., 4141 Forest Park bl.(c) EBAVERS—Bread, baker; must be good on must be well recommended. Box E-331. 605. (6) EBAVERS—For Friday evening and Saturday: \$10 guaranteed. 826 N. 18th st.

BATERY MAN—For general battery work. 605. (6) EBAVERSH MAN.—For general battery work. 605. (6) EBAVERSH MAN.—For general battery work. 605. (6) EBAVERSH MAN.—For general battery work. 605. (6) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Steady work: best wages in the city. Mutual Cleaning & Dyveinc Co., 4536 Easton. (65) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Call 2614 Chouts av. (65) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Call 2614 Chouts av. (65) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Call 2614 Chouts av. (65) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Call 2614 Chouts average in the city. Mutual Cleaning & Dyveinc Co., 4536 Easton. (65) EBAVERSH HELPERS—Call 2614 Chouts average in the city. Mutual Cleaning & Dyveinc Co., 4536 Easton. (65) CERKS—Freight rate revising; \$5.25 per day; state experience. Box T-329, P.D. (65) CONCRETE LABORERS—Apply Trinidad Asphalt Mfg. Co., King's highway and Enright. (65) COOK—120 N. Channing. (65) MAN—White, married, between 40 and 50 years to mill 2 cown take form were forwards and help with general farm were. 6400 MAN—White, married, between 40 and 50 years to mill 2 cown take forwards and help with general farm were. 6400 MAN—To work in lumber yard.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,

REN.—White: 330 week. Apply to faulton with small ice machine: in the city. Box E-159. Post-Disratch.

ENGRAVERS

ENGRAVERS

Two high-grade men. steel engravers. exercisenced on stamp and die work. High wages for qualified men.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,

Hawthorne Station.

Chicago.

(25)

ENN.—White: 330 week. Apply to faulton find and post file. Several, young. to learn restaurant business; good salary to those qualified. Men. Several, young. to learn restaurant business; good salary to those qualified. Men. Several, young. to learn restaurant business; good salary to those qualified. Men. Several, young. to learn restaurant business; good salary to those qualified. Men. Several, young. to learn restaurant business; good salary to those qualified. Men. Strongeon. 303 Normalizes—To work men. at the post of the pos

MEN WANTED With automobiles, to sell newspaper subscriptions on rural routes and in small towns in lilinets, Missouri and Arkansus; permanent, resmonant work; will give preference and assign home county territory to religious give full particulars in free please give full particulars in free letter as to any experience, previous caraings, etc. Write Mail Subscription Division, the Post-Dia-

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED MEN, BOYS

EN SHOP: STEADY WORK: N DUBLE APPLY ST. LOUIS MALLE LE CASTING CO., 7800 N. BROAD

OPTICAL BENCHMAN—Expless mounting, shell and preferences with application.
Co., 106 W. 4th st., Cinci

POLISHERS STEADY WORK MODERN PLANT

PORTER-White, 496 Del POT WASHER-\$12 per week. Apply chef. American Hotel. 7th and Walnut. (c)

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Steady work. Apoly at
HERF & FRERICHS CHEMICAL CO.,
4528 S. Broadway, foot of Neosho st. 4c6)
RIVETER—For structural speel work; must Lithograph Pressmen

Permanent positions cond for the big and the pay for right man. American Bridge Co., 1024 S. vandeventer. (c)

SADDLE MAKERS—Stratton-Warren Hardware (c)

RADDLE MAKERS—Stratton-Warren Hardware (c)

RADDLE MAKERS—Stratton-Warren Hardware (c)

RADDLE MAKERS—Stratton-Warren Hardware (c)

Young man must be 18 years of age, Strong, active, under 40, to work in house. Apply to S. Howard, 1023 for general stock work, permanent for general stock work, permanent for general stock work, permanent b executive ability remity home: would Lindell 845. CO. Apply Supt. of Employment, B NUGENT & BROS. D. G.

WOODWORKER -For

custom body shop. First-class. GIFFEL SALES COMPANY, 845 Lafayette Av., Terre Haute, Ind.

TOUND MAN—Sit; desire position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 4 years of age and married; and present position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 6 years of age and married; and present position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 6 years of age and married; and present position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 6 years of age and married; and present position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 6 years of age and married; and present position in hand or Burnsham broakeness; have 6 years of age and married; and present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present position with good wages and population of the present YOUNG MAN

JUNE & P AGENTS WANTED

PARTNERS WA

SALESMEN W

INSURANCE MEN—Ordinary trial; must live in East & Le money to start; opportunity for Box P-32, Post-Dispatch.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Fine opportunity to make big summer mosths. These studying engineering especially adapted;

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, ASSISTANT COOK—White and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 a and room. Barnes Hospital, we highway.

BACK POCKET MAKERS—S. L. Mirc. Co., 808 N. Oth st., 4th.

BOOKKEEPER—Woman. ased attended notation; rive reference. A first latter of the control of the control

Alteration Han Experienced for DRESSES Apply 1st Floor Steinberg 10th and Olive

JUNE 8, 1921

WTD-WOMEN

GIRLS AND WOMEN

IOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, for motherless home. 4338
IOUSEKEEPER—Middle-ure housework. Central 8357R.

Allen
LAUNDRY HELP Wid — Experiman. Austry Superint
American Laundry, 2013 Morm
LAUNDRY HELP— Experienced
period in all debartments:
West End Laundry, 4325 Fin
LAUNDRY HELP—Hand res
enced girls are making 33. LAUNDRY HELP

Also girl to pack walsts arm & Wild, 1508 Washin

FRIDAY,

actory work. C. F. Blan. Co., 904 S. 14th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Experienced, also learners; good pay file learning; steady employment. LIPON BAG & COLTON MILL. 012 S. 7th (c8)

pay; separate room and bath. 4453
Pherson. Forest 3898W. (c) DEKKEPPER—Protestant, unincumbered, mucherless home. 4336 Easton.

Teskepper—Middle-nged, for general suggested central 8357R.

Teskepper—With Forest 3208. 4856 Brander.

Teskepper—With abda and the suggested central 8357R.

Tourney and the suggested central 8507R.

Tourney and the

RY HELP—Hand froners, experi-girls are making \$3.50 per day. E. Suits' Family Laundry, 1517

Experienced markers and assorters, pressured, hand ironer; highest wages; apply at once. THE LAUNDRY, 7319 Man.

Olive (c5) cond cook; white. Ja-330 S. Grand. (c7) cook; \$15 per week, East \$263. 5418 Maple. (c5) ousework: experienced, is. Call 6228 Washing-is Cabany 1184. e. for business wom-at once Y. W. C. A. mosq: cooking and first elerences. 10 (cb)
For cafetaria. Marked Washington. (ch)
Experienced: \$20d
girls. Milniversal PaBroadway. (c)
pay, 3411 S. Oth.

WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS **OPERATORS**

OP Banis: experienced and inexperienced and gris for special machine work. B. FELDMAN, 923 Washington, 5th floor, (cb) Apply
FRIEDMAN & SHICKMAN.
704 Washington: 5th floor, (cf. OPERATORS—Experienced on

dresses; steady work; good THE HOUSE OF FINK-LESTEIN, 808 Washington. (c5) "LEATERS—And ladies' clothes ironers Chase Hotel, Lindell and King's highway PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' gai ments. Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co

SCRUB WOMEN

Women to scrub several evenings during this week. Apply Saturday a. m. Supt. of employment B. NUGENT & BROS.

testigate. Wright's Bakery. Confectioner Lesmarck, Mo.

BARBER SHOF—Good business; good location; cheap rent; leaving city. 114: Garrison.

BUSINESS—Cleaning and dyeing; here your chance to get into good paying business; must sail on account of death; leaving city: \$750; will handle same. Pax h 373, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR AND NOTION—Laundry, magazine soft drinks, dandy location, good business taxing city: stock and fixtures wor \$1000; sacrifice, \$800; make offer. 36. SEAMSTRESS Wid.—First class, experi-CLEANING, pressing, tailoring shop; Hof man machine; Ford truck; reasonable ren rooms it wanted; low rent; lixtures and stock neat and clean; owner has other business and will sacrifice for \$750. Call today, 5478 North Market st. (c5)
DELICATESSEN—Corner; downtown; chean rent; good business. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE—Must sell at once; best offer buys. 1211 Hodiamont av.
DRY GOODS STORE—eneral furnishings; best South Side business district; stock, fixtures, \$12,000; will take less; leaving city. Box F-126, Post-Dispatch. (c5)
GROCERY—Mests, saloon; good location 1430 Chambers at.
GROCERY—And meat market; soft drink and ice cream parlor, for sale of trade. 5918A Highland. (GROCERY—Retiring from business; oid-es-GROCERY—Retiring from business; oid-es-TENOGRAPHER—Experienced; temporary position; may develop into permanent; de-pendent upon applicant's ability. Box E-STENOGRAPHER—By large real estate concern; secretarial work; must be a GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Gravois: Ing room; rent \$20; investigate it FIDELITY, Room 501 United Home Bid 211 N. 7th. Hardware Store (corner store).

Established 1860, Real bargain. Gas STOVES-9x12 linofeum rugs; specia slightly used furniture. Kapian's 143 (63) (e80) HG

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun, Display, 35c daily, 15c Sun; out-of-toten, agate, 25c daily, 35c Run; display, 40c daily 50c Sun, Thres or more days, 1c line discount.

SINESS CHANCE — Bakers, atter We will sell moveable ovens, guara

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS CHANCES -

CE-COAL BUSINESS—North; making money; cheap rent; price \$650. F1DELtrade; rent reasonable; Cates.
Cates.
OHL AND FIRE DISTRIBUTER—Whole only and several business; ROOMING HOUSE—8-room apartment; \$575
cash this week only. 3933 Washington.
HOOMING HOUSE—8 rooms: good furniture:
tent \$50: West End. Lindell 3539.
ROOMING HOUSE—Completely furnished: 6
coms. 3 rooms pays expenses: bargain.
1122A N. Taylor.

(7)
Ing.

WOMAN-Middle-aged, for plain cooking and housework 4 in family. Call Central 9679R. Room 501 United Home Bidg. 211 N. 7th.
ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; South Side.
lease, \$80: income \$228. Price \$1500.
C. J. Hill., Agent, 810 Chestnut st. (c.)
SHOE STORE—And shoe repair; \$4700 bargain; 6 room furnished; will trade for rooming house, 10 or 12 rooms; west of Grand; all kinds of business; Modern Business Exchangs, 503 Benoist Bidg., 9th and Pine. Olive 4464.
SECONDHAND STORE—Good location, must sell; \$250. 4132 N. Proadway.
SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Doing good; selling account of other business. 2807 Wash, (7)
SOFT-DRINK PARLOR—And merchants funchroom; cheap. 1909 Pine. (6)
TAILOR SHOP—Must sell; plenty of work.

SALESLADIES—4 ladies: good appearance sell beauty clay: good proposition. 629 Vi retail dry goods; steady position. 1
Market et.
SALESIADY—Experienced ladies' ready FOR SALE-WTD

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 15c Sun.; out of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display 10c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE HAIN PORTIERS—For double doors: lawn mower, self-sharpener, 2512W Hebert, (c6)

SALESGIRLS - Bright, neat girls, over 18, for our sales EXTENSION LADDER-Reasonable. Evans.

Evans. dept. HERZ CANDY CO., 512 (c96) Excellent opening for high-class, thorough-experienced saleswoman; no other need ply. Outside work; salary open. Call in on. 10 to 12. MR. STUART, Sales Manager, 4525 Olive. (c7) SALESWOMEN-Excellent opening now, for experienced saleswomen; hours from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; good salaries and commission. BEDELL (c5)

> SECONDHAND PIPE Guaranteed, with new threads and coup-use, at a large saving; rails, etructural ceis, pintes, tanks and everything in the condhand from and steel line, JOS, CREEN, ON'S RONS IRON & STEEL CO. 3100

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE cream sterling Apartments. 5316 Fersing.

Merian. Sterling Apartments. 5316 Fersing.

Merian. Sterling Apartments. 5316 Fersing.

Media Merian. Apartments. 5316 Fersing.

Media Med

BUILDING MATERIALS A thousand tons of cinders free auling, 1542 N. 10th et Bargains in Building Materials 2 gas grates.

1 bath tub.

2 white enamel mantels.

1 mahogany mantle.

2 brass electric chandellers.

2 electric wall brackets.

1 lot kitchen utensils.

1 lot of tile.

2 siding doors.

1 lot of brica-brac.

1 lot of dishes.

Apply 112 South Eliventh st.

CLOTHING Wanted APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. Nesenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lin 6617. (c8)
APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 suits overcoats
pants, shoes, hats, dresses; highest pricepaid; auto calls. Phone Lindeil 3135. H
Appelman, 1331 Whittier et. (c8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Ladies and gents; highest prices. Skiar, 2711 Franklin Bomont 1534.
20,000 SUITS. overcoats; need badly for
shipment to Texas; pay \$5 to \$30 for
suits. Forest 767; Delmar 864, 4426 Page
Gelber. Auto calls in 15 minutes. (8) Second, Hand Clothing Wanted

Need for foreign shipment: ray \$6 to \$25 or men's suits: also highest prices for idles' clothes; will only on 15 minutes' no-lea.

HOUSE, 1115 Franklin av.
Call Olive 2389W. (c5) MEN'S CLOTHING Monday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. ZETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 310 RNITURE—3-room efficiency bungalow denwood: privilege of renting. Caban-CLEARING SALE Last two sale days. Saturday and day, June 9 and 11 before closing for mer. Everything must go: biggest basever known. Shop opens again in Sent SOCIETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE. S. Grand bij.

EXCHANGE OR EXCHANGE—Baker gas oven with pans, for light roadster or coupe. 4632 pans, for light roadster or coupe. 463
Deimar.
TO EXCHANGE—Winton 6 touring, 7-pas
senger: run only 14,000 miles: A1 con
dition; for sale or exchange. What hav
you? Phone Bell Olive 4642 or Webste
[68] 5066W. (c7)

URNITURE—Dining room suite, brass, beds, complete; rugs, tables, chairs, disbes, bedding, draperies, linoleum; all high-class and in good condition; must sell at once. 5116 Delmar, 2d floor east.

PURNITURE—Oak dresser, S10; dining table, \$10; gas range, \$7.50; refrigerator rugs, chiffonier, kitchen table and chairs rugs, which was suited and chairs lawn swing, etc.; bargain, 5328 Easter, lawn swing, etc.; bargain, lawn swing, etc.; bargain, lawn swing, etc.; bargain, lawn swing, etc.; bargain, lawn swing, e

GOLD AND SILVER ASH paid for old gold, silver, diamond platfnum, 8, Smith, 513 N. Grand, doors north of Olive st. (cf. IIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, broke

JEWELRY-WATCHES AMONDS bought up to \$500 per cars any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Oily son av.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest
price for your diamonds. S. Smith &
513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive. Franklin. (c34 louseHold furniture—Cheap. 5216A Delmar. MOND—Genuine, white, perfect currais; very brilliant; a real buy;
Box F-283, Post-Dispatch.

VE will pay you the highest cash price your diamonds, or make you the best l National Loan and Investment Co. 11 6th st., 5 doors south of Chestnut st. RADIO For Sale RADIO—Tusaka receiving set, 2-stoge pliffcation, complete with tubes, batt and phones; bargain; \$75 cash. Co 2442J.

SAFES-New and used; repairing d Bauman Safe Co., 421 N. 4th at

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

SEWING MACHINES MAKES sewing machines repaired sories: Singers rented monthly. Bot Leaving city, must sacrifice high-grade furniture; \$350 American wainut bedroom set. \$125. \$1100 Italian wainut dining. room set. \$25. \$500 2-niece living-room set. \$325. \$500 2-niece living-room set. \$175. \$350 table electric Victrola. \$100. \$150 Wilton rug \$60. \$50 baby bed. \$15. \$35 library table. \$15. M. B. Pattiz, 740 Eastgate. with attachments. 4483 Forest Park bl.

SEWING MACHINES—Drophead Singer.

\$25; like new; real bargain. 3310 Olive. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

WANT complete office equipment, slightlused, for cash. Inquire room 5 Ghio Blds BUY FURNITURE IN THE WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F BAKER'S GAS OVEN-And pans. Delman CASH REGISTERS—National; new and slightly used; at reduced prices: complete line; suitable for any business. Write or call today. Howe Scale Go. 512-14 St. Charles at. Safes, scales, refrigerators, etc. (c8) ## 1 window display stand; make me and first counter, sell reaches the sen after 0 u.m. 2319 Ablon ni. (c6) down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3360 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3460 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3460 coupe. 4-passenger, 5345 down; like new; trade 2340 Olive. (c7) HOLDES - 3460 coupe. 4-pass

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITER—Visible Remington, \$25: all improvements: good condition; evening only. 4118 Lafavette. Grand 59872.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—3 months, \$6.50 up. Rebuilt machines, fully guaranteed, \$25 to \$75. All kinds repaired and sebuilt: estimates furnished free. Amering Machine Co., 807 Price st. Main Writing Machine Co., 807 Price st. (993)

UNDERWOOD factory rebuilt: new (ynewiters, \$3 down, \$5 monthly: Ravalis like new, \$40; Remingtons, \$30; Chies, \$25; others, \$15. Remingtons, \$30; Chies, \$25; others, \$15. Rentals, \$30; Chies, \$245.

"RENT A CORONA." \$1.75.

"RENT A CORONA"

\$3 per month, or 3 months for \$1.75.
All rental may be applied on the purchase price of a new machine. CORONA
TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 207 N. 8th et Olive 3503, Central 4377R. BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES R CYCLE—Excelsior; first \$50 takes For Sale MOTOR CYCLE TIRES \$7.75; Goodrick guaranteed. Art B. Mobney Co., 4547 Delmar bl. (c5)

MACHINERY Wanted A MACHINERY HOUSE will buy or sell a kinds of machinery, Schoellhorn-Albrech Machine Co., 721 N. 2d, St. Louis, Mo. (c8

Wanted STABLE MANUER Wid - Will guar haul regularly and as often as Box F-102. Post-Dispatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

IARNESS—10 herses mares. wagons, peddler wagon; che HORSES—Six young horses, 1250 to 1600 pounds; suitable all purposes. 2860 Mc Nair av. PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—Complete; wagon lik new; no reasonable offer refused. 286

AUTOMOBILES

Solid souts. 25c line daily. 39c Sun. Display. 35c daily. 15c Sun.; out-of toron. agate. 25e daily. 35c Sun. display. 10c daily 50c Sun. Theo or more days. 1c line discount For Hire OR HIRE-Large Ford truck, by day. Forest 1493W.

RENT A FORD.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.,
4739-43 McPHERSON AV.
Kinjech
Delmar 1217. Bell orest 682. Wanted
LL AUTOS Wid.—Any condition.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any bondition. 3029 S. Jefferson. UTOS all kinds bought, mortgaged, equitie bought, paid; finance automobilists, 2340/ CARS Wtd.—Any condition; will pay c 2329 Whittemore Grand 7755. FORDS Wtd.—Best cash prices on all models. Gibson, 3120 Locust. SED CARS Wtd.—Sievers-Stedelin, King' highway and Manchester. FORD ROADSTER Wtd.—Or chassis; mus be cheap for cash. Phone Colfax 2026F 5710 Acme av. MONEY loaned on automobiles, late mode cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 121 Olive st. (c8

Autos Wtd. Badly We pay cash: pay more than any otaler in town. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Borpont 1103.

We Need Used Cars 4524 DELMAR AV.

CASH FOR USED CARS

Repairing and Painting FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED you wait, \$4; better lights and DELWAY AUTO REPAIR CO., 5037 Delmar Forest 243.

Coupes For Sale BUICK 6-1922. 4-pasenger coupe: A1
condition: \$785; terms. 1817 Russell.(c)
1922—CHEVROLET COUPE—1922.
Not 6 months old: 4-passenger; cost
\$1095; shock absorbers, wheel lock, stop
light, motometer, seat covers and lots of
other accessories; perfect mechanically: looks
like new; \$190 down. Open nights and
Sundays.

UNIVERSAL. 3418 LOCUST.
CHEVROLET COUPE—1922 This car is in A1 condition: good tires; order to move this car quickly we will for \$423.

BUY FROM BEVINGTON.

1645 8 Grand. Chevrolet Coupe-1923

Demonstrator dition and appearance same BUY FROM BEVINGTON. 1845 S. Grand.

Look! A DORRIS \$4500 COACH GIVEN AWAY do it justice; see this car, ride in it and you will experience a new sensation; think of it. It's going for \$1350; yes, we know it's worth \$2500, but the world knows Yablem is the Price Wrecker.

Price Wrecker. Yahlem. 1035 N. Grand.

FORD—Coupe: good running order; \$150 FORD—Coupe: good running order: \$150 takes it: also terms. 6227 Easton. (5)
FORD—Coupe: good condition: new tires; see it today; terms. 5945 Easton. (5)
FORD—Coupe: starter, new tires, motor perfect; \$185; easy terms. 1905 Locust.

1903 takes it: also terms. 6945 Easton. (5)
1923—Diugge sedan. 1923
Positively like new in every respect; dit was delivered: \$300 less than original to the season of the season perfect; \$185; easy terms. 1905 Locust. (c5)

FORDS—Several coupes, 1920 to 1922
models; starters; \$250 to \$375; terms.
5153 Easton av. (c5)

FORD—Coupe. '21; just painted and overhauled completely; perfect shape throughout; \$330. 4530 Delmar bl. (c6)

FORD—Secupes; in good condition; \$125
to \$350; cash or terms: open Sunday and evenings. Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S.

Grand bl. (c5)

Velie Ford Coupe; 1921 model; in good shape; a real buy for the money. Open Sunday.

Value Velie. 238 Olive St. (c6)

FORD—Sedan; 1920 models; Al shape; real bargain; terms. 523 N. Vandaventer.

FORD—Sedan, '21; overhauled completely; FORD—Sedan, '21; overhauled completely; FORD—Sedan, '21; overhauled completely; for the money. Open Sunday.

READ THIS AD Coupes Given Away

3 Ford coupes, \$250 up.
\$1300 Dodge, \$550.
\$1475 Olds, \$490.
\$1100 Overland, \$425.
\$1350 Studebaker, \$775.
\$2550 Hudson, \$1050.
\$4500 Dorris, \$1350.
\$crms, one vear to pay; trade your YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Roadsters For Sale

Buick 4 Roadster

Litle Buick in tip top share; rebuilt an painted: new tires; only \$325; a year ty; no interest, on tropics and tropics and tropics and tropics are tropics. The control of CADILLACS

CADILLACS
Club Roadster.
Touring.
Kuha-Buick Co., 3161 Olive Open Evenings. Bom. 416

tion A1; must seil: \$225; call evenings, pol Waiton av. (e5) CHANDLER—Chumner readster: \$75; ferus. Onen evenings, 2920 Locust. Orthwein Motor Corp., Lindell 7002. Locust St. Store. (IEVROLET—1922 model readster: completely overhanied; terms. Oren evenings, Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Fark, Lindell 7000. Delmar 64.

BILES 0 AUTO Sedans For Sale

UNIVERSAL 3618 LOCUST.

\$65 GETS DODGE

III.

HUPMOBILE—1919 model chummy roster; good tires; in good running contion. Onen evenings. Orthwein McCorp. 2020 Locust. Locust St. Store. I. dell 7002.

MARMON

Touring. Kuhs-Buick Co., \$101 Olive

REO ROADSTER

Late model; same as new; fully rus

1991 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL

St.

MAXWELL—3-passenger roadster;
paint, good cord tires; meter quiet;
cash; will sacrifice; cheap, 5903 Eas

FORD ROADSTER, \$85, \$700 Chevrolet, \$185, \$700 Chevrolet, \$100, \$1200 Olda \$145, \$985 Maxwell, \$225, \$1400 Buick 6, \$490, \$1500 Liberty 6, \$490, \$25 other big bargains; \$50-\$100 documents

rest charged. YAHLEM. 1035 N. Grand.

Runabouts For Sale

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1922 model, fu accessories, 5625; terms. Gillian-Eps 6929 Easton. CHEVROLET—1921 model sedan; big gain. Open evenings. Orthwein Corp. 2920-Locust. Locust St. Store. dell 7062.

REO SEDANS One 1920, 6-cylinder, \$775. Overhands and repainted: fully suaranteed.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Level Taxicabs

LUXE TAXICAH CO., under new mement; bought by Tony Fathane; meter show cars from Chicago. whatrive latter part of the month. O Touring Cars For 1921 Auburn Beauty SSEX.—Roadster. good condition, wire wheels new cord tires. Cail Lindell 3278. ESSEX.—Speedster, classiest Essex in town: 1922 model. Call Colfax 246J. (c7) FORDS.—3 late roadsters. many extras: cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. FQRDS.—Three apeedsters; liberal terms. (c5) FORDS.—6 roadsters, 1920 to 1923 models terms; trade. 523 N. Vandeventer. (c5) FORDS.—Roadster; good; \$25 down; no in terest or other charges. 1421 Locust. (c6) FORDS.—3 speedsters; liberal terms; trade. 523 N. Vandeventer.

Stop! Read This AUBURN TOURING, \$98 Follow the crowds: giving on average touring. 385: Overland. 11 axwell, 3125. Dodge. 5145: Haynes. 38-co. 5256: 100 other big bargains. 350-3 war; hurry to ALLEM, 1038 N. Gerial.

Buick Model K

Open Evenings. Bom. 416 1923 OAKLAND ROADSTER SAVE YOUR REAL DOLLARS: TRADE ITEMMS.
ITEMMS.
ISSISSIPPI VALLEY, 3205 LOCUST.
ITERLAND—Chummy roadster. \$75 down.
6 wire wheels. 3432 Locust. Velle Valle Roadster, model 38; rebilit and repainted; new top and cord thres; price very attractive. Terms. Open Club Studay. VELIE, 2938 Olive St. (c3) LOOK! ACT QUICK Rds. Given Away

Hurry: Big Sale Today, Come Early \$1600 Olds 8 touring, \$150.
\$1200 Oakland, \$140.
\$400 Dort touring, \$150.
\$400 Dodge touring, \$150.
Many other big barming, Came today VAILEM MOTOR CO.
1035 N. Grand.

1921—CLEVELAND TOURING—\$211 Repainted; excellent mechanically; also

3 - Dodge Tour.

Velie Ford Redan. 1921 model: in fine shape; price to sell quick-Value 19. Open Sunday. VELIE. (66) Late 1920; furt overhauled; shock absorbers, wheel lock; good paint and tires; bargain at \$275; terms, UNIVERSAL, 3418 LOCUST. NIGHTS, SUNDAYS. (c57) TUDSON—Super six sedan; late; O K every way: ascrifice, \$450. 3811 Finney. (c7)

HUDSON Sedan; genuine super six: \$550; terms if sold this week. Cabany 4156M.

OVERLAND BABY SEDAN

West Natural Bridge.

ORD.—Rondster, 1921; has been reconditioned, repainted and is guaranteed, \$255; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2516; Locust st. Open evenings. (ci)

ORD.—Rondster; looks good and is in first-class condition; has demountable rims, \$135. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2516; Locust st. Open evenings. (ci)

9—FORD ROADSTERS—2. (ci)

One 1922, used 6 months, like brand-new; ill absolutely serve as brand-new; \$90 ovn. Value cash or time. Open day. VELIE. 2838 Olive 6 CYLINDER BUICK 1922 touring: Al throughout: terms rade, WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO Corest 8970, 6023 Delmar, Delmar 46 BUICKS Like new; motor in Al condition; palls de upholstering and ton like new; fice brack sally new cord tires; a demonstration will nyince you; enly \$500. A year to say, interest or brakerase.

2710 WASHINGTON. THE CHOICE OF THE ROY Look! Cadillac, \$590 Chandler Sport, 192 Baby ur a Chevroi Touring, Al condition; good tires, paint and upholetery, like new; A steal for \$450; year no interest or protection.

Only 1 MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. 1922 CHEVROLET UND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust

FORD SEDAN—1021
In good condition: starter, demountables and shock absorbers: maint good; \$325.
BUY FROM BEVINGTON.
1645 S. Grand. FORD—Sedan, 1921; has been reconditioned, repainted and has good, rubber, 5390; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2316 Locust et. Open evenings. (cl) DODGE BROTHERS Touring: late model; in A1 condition, To and curtains in very good shape, Mechas cally O K, Good tires, Cheap, Terma, trade

Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 LOCUST ST. pain at \$300, 2050 Gever; Olive 1978.(c) LOOK! DODGE TOURING,

College Colleg

we, to work in dressmaking ne. Fischer, 6238 Delmar SION SALESMAN

machines; also girls to learn. Cen Paper Box Co., 2106 Wainut. (880

GIRLS WANTED

WOMAN—General housework, in small family, in suburbs; no washing. Call Fergusers place; Sundays off. Apply at sncc. (c8).
WOMAN—General housework, in small family, in suburbs; no washing. Call Fergusers place; Sundays off. Apply at sncc. (c8).
WOMAN—To clean 3 days a week. Apply WOMAN—To clean 3 days a week. Apply King's Highway Presbyterian Church, 5010 Cales are.

C(S0)

BODEKEEPER—For fine country home; light work; age 25 to 40; no objection to small child; answer Box C-59. Post-Disaich, or in person, parior, Laclede Hotel. to 7 faturday or Sunday.

BOUSEMAID—Laundress: white: stay on slace; references required. Call 6349 El-inwood.

Woman, aged 30, to 40 give reference, experience d in first letter. Box E ucas. Frank ucas. (c) Two. experienced; 347 Hotel. Taylor and Persh oply Peerless Laundr 692 West Pine bl.
e woman; no housework.
120.
ed; good wages. 3821

N—Ordinary and indus-in East St. Louis; good opportunity for prometion. Dispatch. SITY STUDENTS. to make big returns for Those studying mechanical illy adapted; capitalize on ... Apply in person. Mr. Sales Manager, 3104 Lo-(c7)

-WOMEN, GIRLS

White woman; board as Hospital, 600 S. King's

AKERS—St. Louis Pant 6th st., 4th floor. (96

on Hands

ienced

SSES

st Floor,

berg's

or

LAUNDRY HELP

ARRER AND ASSORTER—And feeders and folders, ladies' clothes irons and the finisher. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 14th.

RRE—White: experienced, for 2-year-old haby: must have best personal reference. I Wydom ter: take City Limits car. Lock west of Skinker. Phone Cabany (c5) ERATOR—Experienced to make neckhands and cuffs for shirts: permanent pohands and cuffs for shirts: permanent p

SONNENFELDS 610 Washington Av. Can Use

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—To sell tollet articles, foot powder and pads. Call at Room 208, Mr. Zemblidge, Marquette Hotel , today, 10:30 to 5.

CAPABLE SALESWOMAN

GARLAND'S

Require the services of experienced sales women. Apply Mr. Garland, GARLAND'S 409 N. Broadway.

CO., 7th and Washington.

Locust.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE RATORS—Experienced on special maline; also but on hole deads of the standard o

per roit. Railroad Sales Agency, Responsibility.

ROOFING PAPER—Mineral surface, 108 sq. ft. to a roil, \$3.50, \$1.50 per roil.

Railroad Sales Agency. 823 Franklin. (c96)

TINNER'S BRAKE—8-ft. double trues brake. 4455 Gravols.

WHITE LEAD—In 12½, 25 and 50 h. steel kegs. \$8.50 per hundred pounds.

Railroad Sales Agency. 823 Franklin. (c96)

CO., 1306 OLIVE ST.

A few special oferings are as follows Simmons bed, spring and mattress, \$22.50; wood finish day bed and pad \$22.50; dress special safety of the second sections of the second sections of the second sections of the second section of the second section DISCOUNT SALE He bought 350 iron beds and felt mattresses at 331-3c off, and that means a great saving for our customers. We can save you on new dining-room suites, bedroom suites and living-room suites, on account of our location and small expense. If you want to save a lot of money on your furniture, call and see our jarge stock which includes all needs for the bousehold.

EDW. A. LANGAN FURN CO 2004 Morgan, Bomont 582, Bomont 399, Central 5053.

LAST CALL

LOW RENT DISTRICT

CO., 1306 OLIVE ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, large and small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985, Forest 3953.(8) FURNITURE-Wtd.; large or small lots, best cash prices. Forest 6813M. (c6) FURNITURE Wtd.—Eest cash prices paid. Call early. Bomont 2139, 3327 Easton. (34)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly contents of flats, dwelling, large or small lots; best prices.
Orcutt Storage. Cabany 6030. Delmar 694. Orcutt Storage. Cabany 8030, Delmar 694.

(8)

PURNITURE Wid.—Bighest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rust contents of flate planos, brice-breedet. Call Lindel 2186.

TROOP will be wour furniture and other goods: best prices. Bomont 854. (cfl. 20 000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page Delmar 868, Forest 767. (8)

FLOOR SURFACER—Schleuter ell chain drive, 12-inch, for 110 or 220 a. c. Kermit E. Eastham, Jerseyville

AUTOMO Touring Cars For Sale /

DODGES Tourings. Roadsters. Kuhs-Buick Co., 3101 Olive Open Evenings. Bom. 416 ORRIS 6-7-passenger; \$175 down; terr or trade. 2329 Whittemore. Grand 775

DORRIS—Touring: very fine mechanically used very little: original enamel like new worth \$1000 take \$550, time payments chance for someone. \$811 Finney. (c?

Velie Dorris Touring, in good shape original paint, guod top and tires; a good running job at the right price. Open Sunday Value Terms. VELIE, 2938 Olive St.

DORT TOURING on throughout; good tires; paint top a solstery above the average; an ideal lig

NEW 1923 Dort 6 touries demonstrator, only use menths: 90-day hew car guarantee; 24 menths: 100-day hew car guarantee; 24 menths: 100-day hew car guarantee; 24 menths: 100-day her car guarantee; 100-day foreace; 100-day

ELGIN TOURING 920 model with the famous Falls mo; refinished in marcon; new cord tires of cash, balance termostile CO., Semont 2812X. 4021 Laciede av. Open all day Sunday and Evenings.

Velie Essex Touring, 1922 model to good mechanical shape; good tires and top; newu-painted; Value a real buy for the money.

Value Terms. Open Sunday. VELIE, 2838 Oilve St. (c6) D BODY-Touring, with winter 5: 1920. 4968 Northland. -10 late tourings: many extras; terms, trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

1922 FORD TOUR.

Veile Ford Touring; good shape; cheap. VELIE, 2038 Oliva. LOOK! FORD TOURING, \$98

FORDS, \$25 DOWN Giving 'Em Away, 5 Tourings

Many others: \$50-\$70 area.

Sant one; come today.

YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. 0-575 down; hurry if you

FRANKLIN

1920 Gardner Tour. Auburn Touring On 24-bour trial and 30-day gustantee; a car that gives you comfort, economy and prestige, for \$390, on terms, Open evenings.

MOUND CITY AUTO CO., 2007 Locust.

HAYNES—Look! \$3000, 1920 7-passenger touring: \$750; driven only by original owner; new maint. Cabany 3221W; (5) Look! Haynes, \$250 Overland Touring Be the first one here to grab this bargain; a new tires, powerful & touring, worth \$500; the price is a 568; many will be after it, but only one can get it.

YAHLEM 1035 N. Grand.

HUDSON—7-Dass., late. \$238, less down; true, anything; hurry. \$240 Olive. (7)

Livde, anything; hurry. \$240 Olive. (7)

Grand.

Be the first one here to grab this bargain; a grad to be after it.

Reo Touring 225 135

Olds-4 Touring 200 125

25 other light cars, all ready to go. Bring a deposit to hold the

HUDSON—7-pass, lats, \$238, less down; tride anything; hurry 2340 citive. (7)
HUDSON—4-tassenger touring; dream; beautiful May Mary marcon; lots of nickel pating; trade. 2315 citive. (89)

1921. EUPMORILE TOURING—1921
Perfect shape mechanicality repainted: 5 new filters thape mechanicality repainted: 5 new filters thape mechanicality repainted: 5 new filters thape mechanicality repainted: 5 new filters for interest.

Weekly, no interest.

YAPILEM

WAPILEM

Olds-4 Touring 200 125

Automobiles For Sale

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Some on wheels: chean. Box F.98;

BUICK 6—Late style; ln Al condition; has winter stop; two extra tires; a bargain for new filters for items. Weekly, no interest.

YAPILEM

NICHON 1235 Office of the condition; has winter stop; two extra tires; a bargain for a parange terms. Medenball Motor Co.

2315 flecuat st. Open evenings. (ct) UNIVERSAL 3418 LOCUST. NIGHTS, SUNDAYS.

Hupmobile Touring 1921 Model R: thoroughly rebuilt, re-minted; good tires; fully guardinted; terms. DR PIXE ACTOMOSTILE CO., Roseont 2812X. 4021 Lackede av. Open all day Sunday and Evenings.

HUPMOBILE

Kuha-Buick Co., 3101 Olive Open Evenings. Bom. 416

LINCOLN PHACTON.

Practically new and fully guaranteed; has saily been out of the building twice.

CLARKE MOTOR CO., 1123 Pine st. (c2) ERTY-Touring: small 8-cylinder. like ew: take \$250 cash, \$225 time. 3811

JEWETT . 1922 Touring.
Practically new.
KUHS-BUICK CO.,3101 Olive

Open Evenings. Bom. 416. MAXWELL Chevrolet, Ford, \$38 to \$98 down anything down nayment; trade, 2340 Olive

MANWELL Touring into 1972 model: All condition; disc wheels will marrifice for disclaim and the second condition; grivate party. 3502 St. Louis. (5)

1923—MANWELL TOURING—1922.
Examinent condition; looks and operates like new, not a mar or security on entire car, day where a party of the sew, not a mar or security on entire car, day where a party of the sew. The second security of the sew. The second security of the sew of the second security of the second second security of the second se

Maxwells, \$50 Down Big sale, 5 courings for \$95 up., Hurry! wary! Yoday. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Maxwell Touring

princt sundition throughout; good only the live Live autologists comment 2812X 4021 Lacinds av. Open all, day Sunday and Evenings.

Touring Cars For Sale I-Touring car, 7-passenger; good con-on; 4 good tires. 1545 N. 9th st. (c5) AND—Good chance for a mechan 2329 Whitemore. Grand 7755. EXTRA SPECIAL

\$600 O'AKLAND FOR \$475 Look! Oakland, \$390 etiful touring; almost new; origina used very little; easily worth \$600 uick, put a deposit on it. TABLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Oakland Tour., \$75 Down: rebuilt and repainted: good tires; looks like a \$1000 car. Only \$250; wear to pay: no interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington.

OAKLAND SPORT Retter hurry to get this beautiful car. ISSISSIPPI VALLEY. 3205 LOCUST. OLDSMOBILE TOURING

8-cyl., 7-pass., overhauled and repainted would make good service car: \$300, KARDELL MOTOR CAR-CO., 3145 Locus

OLDSMOBILE TOURING Late 22 model like new; \$800. KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Lecust OVERLAND—Touring: brand-new: immediate delivery. Harding Moto Co., 104 St., Clair. East St. Louis.

BARY "4" OVERLAND—LATEST.
New type touring: original factory enamel: driven little: finest gwaranteed mechanical condition: tires will serve as new: amooth and silent as new.

LNIVERSAL, 3418 LOCUST.

NIGHTS, SUNDAYS.

BABY OVERLAND uring; original enamel; new cord tires tor quiet and solid as new; 24-hour trial ms on \$290. Open evenings. OVERLAND TOURING

In A1 condition: \$85.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Lecust. Overlands, \$40 Down Five dandy tourings; giving 'en awaycome today; big sale: \$100 up. Hurryi
While they last: take your pck.
YAHLEM 1035 N. Grand.

PACKARD—7-passenger; California top;
\$145 down: terms or trade. 2329 Whitemore. Grand 7755. (c?)

PIERCE-ARROW—Touring car: good remning condition: \$400. Federal Truck Co.
Grand and Forest Park. (c)

\$3400 CAR FOR \$1145.

Seven-passenger premier touring car. in
perfect condition: Westinghouse shock absorbers; terms cash. Telephone Forest 812
or call \$254 Westminster place. (c8)

Velie model; in fine mechanical model; in fine mechanical shape; new cord tirea new value, read to paid curtains; and carrient. Open Sunday. VELIE, 2938 Olive St. (cf) New Star Touring

Open evenings. (c5)
STEPHENS—1921. sport-touring: same as a new car: \$785: terms. 1817. Russell.
STEPHENS—My 1020 5-passenger (suring car: excellent mechanical condition: 1935. painted. Webster 1515W.
STUDEBAKER—Light six touring: latest 1922; brilliant original enamel and tital solid, well kept: a desirable light car: a bargain. Williams. 4127-29 Otre. (c6) STUDERAKER—Touring: in running condition; \$50; terms. Ones evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park. Lindell 7009. *Delmar 64

TUDERAKER—For sale or trade. 1524

Deer wt. Forest 5104J. (7)

TUDERAKER—Light 6 touring, 1921; will sell cheap; lot of extras. 4049 Cleveland. Grand 4484J. (689)

1921—STUDEBAKER—1921 pecial 6: virtually like new: driven with st care; oversind cord tires like new; ext mechanically, not a scratch or biem-ou the car; looks and operates like a; car in every respect; save hundreds on car. Open nights and Sunday. UNIVERSAL 3418 LOCUST.

125

The Price Wrecker 1035 N. Grand. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Automobiles For Sale— Miscellaneous

Open Evenings. Bom. 416

25% REDUCTION ALL USED CARS

Assortment of body types in popular makes of very latest

BUICK Touring CHANDLER Coupe COLUMBIA Sport CLEVELAND Touring CLEVELAND Roadster CROW ELCAR Touring CROW ELCAR Touring
DODGE Coupe
FORD Coupe
HUDSON Coupe
HUPMOBILE Touring
JORDAN 5-Pass Touring
(California Top)
JORDAN 5-Pass. Touring
JORDAN 7-Pass. Touring
JORDAN 7-Pass. Sedan

JORDAN 7-Pass. Sedan KISSEL Coupe KISSEL 7-Pass. Touring KISSEL Speedster MITCHELL 5-Pass. Touring MONROE Boadster
OLDSMOBILE Touring
OVERLAND 5-Pass. Touring PAIGE 6-66 Sport PEERLESS Roadster SAYERS SIX Touring SANON Touring WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring

LIBERTY Touring SAINT LOUIS MOTOR CAR CO.

2801 LOCUST STREET Open Evenings and Sundays

ILES AUTOMOB Automobiles For Sale__

YOUR CHOICE, \$100 EACH

SOUTHSIDE BUICK AUTO CO.

OLDSMOBILE

FRIDAY SPECIALS

1920 Ford coupe, 5 new cord tires; excel-it running condition; priced to sell today.

1920 HUBSON COUPE

New paint, Fisher special body; good tirerfect mechanically; a real all-year-roustomobile. This will be sold in a hur

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

nyone considering the purchase of mobile of this type owes it to him

\$850 ESSEX ROADSTER

F-0-R-D-S

Two tourings, 1922-1923 models, Three coupes, 1921-1922 models. One sedan, 1922 model. All in Al condition; priced right for

ale; terms.

DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO.,

Bomont 2812X. 4021 Laclede av.

Open all day Sunday and Evenings.

....

Buy Used Cars

In Usable Condition

Chassis For Sale

Auto Bodles For Sale

Touring Cars For Sale OURING CARS-25, good, used; cash trade or terms; \$35 and up. 3029 S. Jef.

SEE NEWELL
For RECONDITIONED CARS.
ords. Dodges. Gardners. Oaklands.
es. Stearns. Hudsons. Grants. Packards.
ebakers. Oidsmobiles. Maxwells. Essex.
rolets. Buicks. Chandlers. Jordans: nevrolets, Bulcks, Chandlers, Jordans; nell down payments, balance 10 months, 2621 LOCUST (c6)

Westcott Sport, 1921 day only. Used so little you can hardly call it a used car; has the famous Red Continental motor; cost over \$1800; only \$675; year to OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington.

Open evenings (cd)

Westcott Touring, 7-R, Red
Seal motor, is fine shape; cord
tires, good top; refinished beautiful marcon; a dandy light six,
Value priced right. Open Sunday,
VELIE, 2938 Olive St. (c6) Autos-No Cash Needed Mortgage sale, Fords, Buicks, Che-rolet, Cole Sport, 1921; Oakland, 1921; Nash, S295; Studebaker, 1921; Dodges, Holmes, Hudsson, Dorts Hupp, Baby Overlands, Kissell, others, \$35; to \$295 down; trade real state, diamonds, furniture, anything down, 17440, Oct.

Yahlem's Big Sale Giving 'Em Away

\$1200 Anderson Trg.....\$198 \$1250 Oakland Trg..... 140 \$985 Maxwell Trg..... 165 \$750 Chevrolet Trg.... 125 950 Overland Trg..... 98 \$500 Ford Trg..... 75 \$1200 Reo Trg..... 185 \$775 Dort Trg..... 225 \$1350 Olds-8 Trg..... 295 \$950 Dodge Trg..... 145 \$1350 Olds Trg...... 350

crowds. Come early, YAHLEM 1035 N. Grand Open Evenings and Sunday.

Hurry! Hurry! Pay balance \$3 to \$5 weekly. Follow the

Trucks For Sale

EVROLET-Light delivery truck, in goodendition, \$175; terms. 1414 S. Ewin DODGES-10 late trucks, open and clesed. \$125 up; or chassis separate; trade. 2506 B. Jefferson. DODGE TRUCK Screen body: a bargain. \$375. CARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

DODGE BROTHERS Truck: runs good: chap. Terms. trade. Open Sundays till 1 p. m. Tate Motor Co., Inc.,

3041-43 LOCUST ST. FEDERAL—14-2 ton coal, ice body: re-built and guaranteed same as new truck hargain at its price. Federal Truck Co. **ORD—New trucks, \$25 per month, style body; get our proposition belbuying. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. FORD—Truck, 1-ton stake body, A1 condi-tion; \$100 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive Velie Stx Touring. 1922:
Velie overhead valve motor: in fine shape; good right. Terms. Value Open Sunday. Velie. 2038

FORD—Truck; very small down payment, balance \$6 week. Riefling's, 2315 Olivo. (c5)
FORD—Truck; grocers, butchers, bakers, attention: panel body; \$125: liberal terms.

FRANKLIN

S-PASSENGER, \$1150.

Reconditioned: good paint and tires: teer 1518.

STOP! LOOK!

STOP! LOOK!

FORD—Ten truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class condition; \$265; terms. Mendenhall. Ford to the buyer of a new car.

FRANKLIN (c8)

STOP! LOOK!

STOP! LOOK!

STOP! LOOK!

FORD TRUCKS

Several different styles and models, at the conditioned, original enamel; bargain; terms; trade, 523 N. Vandeventer. (c5)

Read Yahlem's Prices

FIRST Phone Bell Olive 4642 or Web.

(c8)

FORD—Ten truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class condition; \$265; terms. Mendenhall. Ford

Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings.

Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. The conditioned, original ename; bargain; terms; trade, 523 N. Vandeventer. (c5)

FIRST Phone Bell Olive 4642 or Web.

(c8)

FORD—Ten truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class condition; \$265; terms. Mendenhall. Ford

Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings.

FORD TRUCKS

Several different styles and models, at the conditioned, original ename; bargain; terms; trade, 523 N. Vandeventer. (c5)

Worth Sale \$400 \$150 PIERCE-ARROW—2-ton, furniture and moving van body: good running condition; \$1500. Pederal Truck Co., Grand and Forest Paris (c) REO—1921 speed wagon; absolutely perfect; cash or time. Selvers-Stedelin, 4902 Manchester. REO SPEED WAGON 125 Completely overhauled; repainted; a bar-140 KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust.

STEWART—Truck, 1-ton, needs some re-pairs; will sell cheap. Lindell 3278.

BUICKS 1923 Sport, 45 days old.
1922 Touring, 6-cyl.
1922 Coupe, 6-cyl.
1921 Roadster, 6-cyl.
1920 Touringa.
1922 Roadster, 6-cyl.
Kuhs-Buick Co., 3101 Olive.

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

Tuning and Repairing \$2—EXPERT piano tuning and a guaranteed; 25 years' experience, 2744 Russell. Sidney 1283W, 3260L.

PLAYER-PIANO—Webster, 88-note, mahog-any: big bargain; \$210; \$2.50 per week. Lebman Piano Co. 1101 Olive. (c5) PLAYER-PIANO—88-note, dark oak, like-new, bench and rolls; make offer, 3607, N. Florissant. REMOVAL SALE! All used cars reduced Saturday and Sun-

N. Florissant.

PLAYER PIANO—Angelus, 88-note, mahog-any: 50 rolls and bench included: \$120: \$2,50 per week. Lehman Plano Co., 1101: Office at. PRIGHT PIANOS—For rent. \$1 month UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent; \$1 month, with privilege to buy later; rent applied. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 Olive.(c8)

DEMONSTRATORS BRUNSWICK—\$72.50 for brand-new ma-chine; 20 record selections included. Leb-man Plano Co.. 1101 Olive st. (c5) man Plano Co. 1101 Olive st. (co)
PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonostraphs of standard makes: these machines are guaranteed; worth up to \$300; will sell for less than half price; range from \$15 up.
MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT,
12th and Olive sts. (c14)

12th and Olive sts. (c14)

12th and records bought TALKING MACHINES—And records bought and sold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c3)

BRAND-NEW Art style Console Pho-only \$85: \$5 down and \$4 a Acolian suaranteed: wonderful Acolian Co.. 1004 Olive st.

Talking Machines Wanted

ROOMS and BOARD

Daily, solid agate, 20c line.; Sun. 25c. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates. Country and Suburbea Board, 25c line doily, 10c Sun.; display, 35c daily 45c Sun. Out-of town, agate, 25c doily, 35c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 48c Sun. Three or more days 1c line discount.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished

am ... \$151.826.90 be used cars is still GEYER. 3016 'at Longfellow bl.)—Large comfortable front room '4 windows twin beds if desired, home cooking: individual table; weekly rates; board without room. Fourth. Compton and Tower Grove care.

sponsible buyers.

Buy used cars where usable care are sold.

WEBER IMPLEMENT AND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

Hupmoble Destributors.

19th and Locust.

Bomont 2283.

(Southwest Branch, 5000 Gravois.)

(39th st. salesrooms, 39th and Blaine.)

Mass.

Bomont 2883.

(Southwest Branch, 5000 Gravois.)

(Application of the food with none meals: 2 young meals: reasonable; good board. Grand 3148M.

EUCLID, 10A 8.—Two nice, light house ing rooms for couple: bot water; even meals: reasonable. Grand 5457W.

Buyers and 2375J.

EUCLID, 10A 8.—Two nice, light house ing rooms for couple: bot water; even meals: reasonable. Grand 5457W.

EUCLID, 38.—First floor north, nished, single or double; kitchen; everything new and modern: house in the proposition of the proposit

3879J.

CLEMENS, 5736—Large cool room and for board; double or twin beds. S—All metal slip-on box for rear of roadster, 36 in square, 2 doors, like sell for half price; good for drum.

Phone Cotfax 2926R 5710 Acme.

CLEMENS, 5736—Largs cool room and board; double or twin beds. (7)
DELMAR, 3930—Room and board, 28 week; meals, \$5, Lindell 5982W Velie Touring body for model 38
Value Will sell cheap. Open Sanday.
Value Will sell cheap. Open Sanday.
Coupes, Runabouta, Touring Bodies.
taken in trade on 4-pass, coupe de luxes

(55)

Lindell Hl. 3942—Well-turnished room; continuous hot water; excellent meals; com; continuous hot water; excellent translation.

Lindell Hl. 3942—Well-turnished room; continuous hot water; excellent translation.

Laccled Exc taken in trade on 4-pass, coupe de luxe rooms, 3 baths; excellent table. (7) bodies, 3040 Locust st. Open Sunday. McPHERSON, 4516—2 large rooms on 2d foor; excellent meals; all conveniences. WINTON, 6—Tonitag: run only 14,000 miles: A1 condition, 7-passenger, complete cost \$3800; ewner will sell at bargain; make offer. Would consider trade on small car. Phone Bell Olive 4042 or Webster 1518.

FORD—Light delivery; has panel body; all hall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open ball, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open Ball City 4042 or Webster 1518.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

FORD—Ton truck, 1920; has express body and is guaranteed to be in first-class construction.

conveniences; very reasonable.

6023M.

LOCUST. 3127—Steam heat, running water; baths: 75c day: \$4 week up. (c8)
SCHOOL, 3104—Furnished rooms: house-keeping or single: use of piano, sewing machine, laundry.

7051—Fine sleeping
ROOMS—Two elegantly furnished, private hath, gentlemen; private family; break hath, gentlemen; private family; break Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell. Stude-baker. Reo. Oakland. Buick. Overland and other popular makes: tires, rims, wheels, electrical parts or any parts you need; we buy used cars. SQUARE DEAL AUTO PARTS CO., Sidney 1868, Victor 119, 3029 S. Jefferson. Open evenings. Sidney 1668, Victor 119, 3029 S. Jefferson.
Open evenings.

Tires For Sale

Tires For Sale

Washington Bil. 2951—Fine siesning forms: modern.

Washington Bil. 2951—Fine siesning forms: modern.

Washington Bil. 2951—Fine siesning forms: modern.

Washington Bil. 2951—Fine siesning forms: fast. Cabany 5067R.

Askington 3411—Nicely furnished.
Cabany 5067R.

Washington Bil. 3610—Special with or without kitchen all conveniences.

Washington Bil. 3107—Sleeping and bousekeeping from grant electric. phone: \$4.50 week.

Tire Clinic, 1514 Cass. Open fill 8 p. m.
Cabany 5067R.

Washington Bil. 3107—Sleeping and bousekeeping rooms: stationary washington Bil. 3107—Sleeping and bousekeeping rooms: selectric. phone: \$4.50 week.

Washington Bil. 4503—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4503—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4503—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4503—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4503—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4504 N.—Housekeeping rooms: double \$6; single \$4; cooking, gas, electric. phone: 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; break fast. Cabany 5067R.

Cabany 5067R.

ROOM—Purnished. with or without kitchen fast. Cabany 5067R.

Specific Room Forms 3270M. (6)

Washington Bil. 3509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt. D. Lovely furnished; couple or 2 men.(6)

Washington Bil. 4509—Apt.

GARFIELD, 8060 — Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Forest 7000M * (5) GARFIELD, 5212 — Beautiful furnished front room, kitchen: adults: reference. Ferest 61931

RIGHT PIANOS—For rent applied of the privilege to buy later; rent applied for light housekeeping; all convenies BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.(c8)

Talking Machines For Sale

Talking Machines For Sale

STATE Of together; all modern conveniences; not light housekeeping. Sidney can be convenient to the privilege of the privilege

Southwest

AUBERT. 746—Comfortable, well-kept sleeping room: reasonable; gentlemen; Delmar, Hodismont car.

BELT. 1334—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; ½ block from Page car; adults.

CLARA, 627—Nicely furnished; connectine bath; private family; first floor apartment south. CLARA 627 Clara-3d fl south; 1/4 blo from Delmar; nicely furnished front roo CLEMENS. 5899—Neatly furnished room for adults. Catany 5372R.

DELMAR BL. 4614A—Pretty rooms: a conveniences: moderate. DELMAR BL. 4338-2 large front connect bellmar Bil., 4436—2 large front connecting housekeeping rooms. 1st floor, sink.

DELMAR BL., 3731—Furnished rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; 2d floor, (5).

DELMAR BL., 34422—Two housekeeping rooms, kitchen and garage; call after 5.77.

DELMAR BL., 5040—Front sleeping room; nicely furnished; twin beds; gentlemen preferred; references.

DELMAR BL. 4185 Front seeping room.
furnished a southern exposure: continuous hot water, syndemen. (6)
ENRIGHT, 14120 Veally furnished room, for shephng all conveniences, 34 week
ENRIGHT, 5831-Room for I or 2, with for without board; references.
ENRIGHT, 5909 Nice commortable room; private home for gentlemen. Forest 3140.

leges, (b)
EVANS, 3627—Two rooms, \$5 month, and
hav furniture, \$50, complete. Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chasses fon truck and light delivery chasses at bargain prices: cash or terms: open Sunday and evenings. Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand bl. (c5)

Auto Bodies For Sale

West

BOARD—Private home, 2 gentlemen or employed couple: board. Farest 519TR. (5)

CATES, 5616—Large front room and side through the couple of two: board cooking; reasonable. Forest

Auto Bodies For Sale

West

BOARD—Private home, 2 gentlemen or employed. (50 tours in the couple of the sousekeeping rooms; couple the foundations; cash or terms; open sous couple to the sousekeeping rooms; couple to the sousekeeping room

5817M.

KENSINGTON, 50xx—South front round include furnished; private home; gentlemen. Forest 2694R.

KING'S HIGHWAT, 1246 N.—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences. Call after (5) All after a partment; print and present and breakfast room, \$35.

LINDELL BL., 4066—Housekeeping room, and breakfast room, \$35.

LINDELL BL., 4338—Furnished room in modern apartment; all conveniences. (6)

LINDELL BL., 4365—Nearly furnished light

LUNDELL BL., 4365—Nearly furnished light

WIRE WHEELS—Five: with hube for Nash WIRE WHEELS—Five: with hube for Occupance with hube for Nash WIRE WHEELS—Five: with hube for Occupance with hube water, private water, private bath; Union head water, private bath; Union head water, private bath; Union hube water, private bath; Union head water, private bath; Union hube water, private bath; Union hube water, private bath; Union hube water, private bath; Water private water, private bath; Water

TIRES—Slightly used: \$2 us: repairing done by us proving had done over free tric.

TIRES—Slightly used: \$2 us: repairing done by us proving had done over free tric.

TIRES—350; 50 per cont adjustment on any tire within year if unsatisfactory. \$225 clive. (7)

TIRES—Four 35145; absolutely new; guar.

TIRES—Slightly used: \$2 us: repairing tooms, cooling \$4 : cooking, gas, electric.

(5)

WASHINGTON BL. 4725—Nicely furnished from points of the cooking in t with orivate bath, or housekeeping. Lindel 4830J.

WASHINETON BL. 4927—Large, heautifulby furnished front room; south and east windows; all cohveniences; reasonable, (6)

WESTMINSTER PL. 3001—Furnished room with twin beds; all conveniences. (5)

WESTMINSTER PL. 4069—Large front housekeeping room, second floor; southern exponence.

WASHINETON BL. 4927—Large front of the second floor; southern exponence.

WASHINETER PL. 4059—Large front for the second floor; southern exponence.

WASHINETER PL. 4154—Excentionally for first civité family.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4154—Excentionally for first civité family.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4150—Furnished housekeeping room, 2d floor; phone, hot watch.

mi-WEST PINE BL., 4126—Two rosms, com-pletely furnished for housekeeping; adults.

ROOMS FOR RENT-West WEST PINE BL., 4300-Nicely furnithous househosping rooms; hot and cold we

ROOMS WANTED

Fost-Dispatch

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For girl 15,
Catholic home, Address Ed Shaw, Castlewood, Mo. (6)

ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127 Lecust; steam heat, running water; 75c day up; \$4 week

AVOID HIGH PRICES WINDEMERE HOTEL

BUCKINGHAM ANNEX REDUCED RATES Family and transient hotel. Laclede ca Forest Park; 10 minutes' ride from Union tion. Forest 1080. LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN One block from New Cathedra; large, cool coms, en suite or single; comfort without stravagance; excellent food and service;

suitable accommodations, from July 1 to Sept. 15. Box E-317, Post-Dispatch. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

South TWENTY-THIRD, 1437 N.-5

6236 ENRIGHT

Very desirable: good location: large, light coma PAUL JONES REALTY CO. 413 Wainwright Bidg. (e5) 7280 FORSYTHE BOUL. Attractive 3 to 5 room efficiency apartment: electricity, gas, ice and ianitor service included; newly decorated: plenty of air and light. See manager, first floor; garage with apartment. Phone Forest 5052.

FEDERER-ARENDES REALTY CO., 2810 Gravota (e5)

MAPLE, 6043—5 rooms and

6-ROOM APARTMENT

Apartments for Rent In North Parkview

WESTMINSTER PL. 3045—Two large sleeping rooms; kitchenette; bot water; all 'a

Jour self; also two rooms for bounder;
Porest Park. Apartments \$165.00 per

JUNE 2 1 APARTMENTS P

DELMAR BL.

McPHERSON, 5741-A

PHERSON, 4503—Compartment; all light compartment

6016 KIN

2 room furnished aparts orated, gas, electric, lines, far, janiter, \$55, \$60.

Central 8906X.

FLATS FOR M

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTE

FLAT Wtd -3 rooms, bath,

FRIDAY.

South

1918 - Furnished flat; 4

PLATS FOR RENT-F

DWELLINGS FOR RENT South AMBENAL 2125 S rooms bath for electric light; in good condition; her control story and chemical first and Ch

MINO'S HIGHWAY BL. 2633 and Across from Towar Grove Part recess, up to data. Call Grand 429. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR R South

NIATA, 3971-Modern 6-n residence. Olive 8348, Ceni

13 ROOMS Residence; ideal location; furnished. 3425 Olive. Dewey, as RESIDENCE—Nicely furnished 8 rocation; garage; July and Angust. Forest. WASHINGTON, 5053—Furnished for summer meaths; \$125 per Perest 597. HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—Couple with child.
sble: references; immediate cosses as late as Aug. 15: reward. Colfat DWELLING Wtd.—Modern. 8 with garage, by July 1: will spenselble party: Pairgrounds spenselble party: Pairgrounds

Furnished Houses Wan RNISHED HOUSE—Conta than 7 rooms, for 6 mont referred. Box P-48, P.-D. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR

tos 1876R.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Free Cayton; modern conveniences; of conveniences; or conveniences; large election for a conveniences; large election for the conveniences; large election for the conveniences; large elections for the conveniences and the conveniences are convenient to the convenience elections and the conveniences are conveniences.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY WA

West

KENSINOTON, 5242—Fine garage WASHINOTON BL., 4175—Large rage, concrete floor, water, 193 workshop. WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Large rage, concrete floor; water; sni workshop. TO LET_BUSINESS PUR STORES FOR RENT.

2519 N 15th
1212 Chestnut, large store: will
to suit tenant

2838 Easton
KOTSREAN, 722 Ches

DESKROOM—Sanitary deak: officed. 320 This Guaranty Bids.
LESK ROOM—Including deak, pide constant attendant. Room of the constant attendant of the constant attendant of the constant of the co

TORE -24x65; fine, light; Jel. ory; reasonable rent. EDGAR S. WAER, 722 C DROZDA REALTY CO.,

GRAVOIS. 2117—Store and 2 Bras. electric, tellsd; \$25.
STORE—FOR RENT OR LEAS-CORNER STORE: GOOD RUS CATION. CALL 2300 S JEFF PRYSICIAN—To share beautiful dentist; corner of Raston and DOCTOR'S OFFIC

Larp, well-lighted offices in Posic and Maryland. PHANCISCUS REALTY CO., INKER RD. 556—Store Por sirable location in city; sui

REAL EST

FLATS FOR RENT-

REAL ESTATE G

Northwest

nees and electric fixtures; garage in basement; \$6000. GEO. F. BASHFORD, 715 Chestnut st. Main 1049.

4319-21 DE TONTY

\$300 CASH

Southampton Bungalow Bargain

5035 Sutherland av; hew brick burgalow.
rooms, modern; garage; lot 40x125; open
fternoon. Terms. J. CONCANNON.
720 Wainwright Bidg. Olive 8863.
NEW LISTING

Directly Across Forest Park

FRIDAY, UNE 8 1925 RTMENTS FOR RE

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

MISHED APARTMENT Wid.—On Miciency, by young couple; no ch with Side preferred. Box F-328, P. DWELLINGS FOR RENT

SENAL, 2125—8 rooms, bath, furnace escric light; in good condition; key nex test; rent \$55.

7th and Chemnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

NIATA, 3971-Modern 6-room furnished

HOUSES WANTED

DWELLING Wid.—Modern. 6 or 7 rooms with garage, by July 1; will lease; nesponsible party party out of district prefered. J. Stege. 3806 Parnell. HOTER Wid.—8 or 8 room; anywhere; west of King's highway. Box F-331, Post-106.

Furnished Houses Wanted URNISHED HOUSE—Containing not less than 7 rooms, for 6 months; Carondelet preferred. Box P-48, P.-D. (c5)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Suburban Property—Furnished tos 1870R.
PURNISHED BUNGALOW—Five rooms,
Clayton; modern conveniences; call Wydown 220M; references required. (c9/
PURNISHED HOUSE—8 rooms; all modern

SUBURBAN PROP'TY WANTED

b acres: close to Webster, Details upon quest. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST

KENNINGTON. 5242—Fine Karage: \$6.50.
WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Large brick garage, concreet floor, water, suitable for convenient TO STREET CONVENIENT TO STREET

STORES FOR RENT. 1818 N. 18th large store; will fix. \$35 00 \$

OM—Sanitary desk; office carpet-O Title Guaranty Bidg. (5) OM—Including desk, phone serv-maiant attendant. Room (51), (80)

STORE—24x65; fine, light; Jefferson-Hick-err; reasonable rent, EDGAR S. WAER, 722 Chestnut. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 4002—Excellent location any business; transfer point; 5 car DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chor GRAVOIS. 2117—Store and 2 living rooms.

18. electric, toilet; \$25. (c80)

STORE—FOR RENT OR LEASE, LARGE
CORNER STORE; GOOD BUSINESS LO.

CATION, CALL 2300 S, JEFFERSON (c7)

PRISICIAN—To share beautiful office dentist; corner of Easton and Belt. DOCTOR'S OFFICE Large, well-lighted offices in Everet Bidg., heyle and Maryland. strable location in city; suitable for any

BAKERY—Desirable location, downto 408 Collinsville av., Eust St., Louis; 8006 baker. See owner, 1013 Franklin St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

bold agate. 25c line daily, 35c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-loon, agate. 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display 80c daily 50c Sun. Thru more days. 1c line discount.

REAL ESTATE CARDS family apartment of income property call Calany 1987.
AlishOuti REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., 6111 Page.

REMEMBER There is only one thing sadder than a home without a mother, and that is a mother without a berne. E-rnd for our new price list of homes at reasonable prices.

308. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 623 Chesthut. 3123 S. Grand. (cb)

PLATS FOR RENT-Furnished REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

REAL ESTATE_W'T'D TO BUY

Bungalows. Cottages Wanted

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FARMS FOR SALE

40 Acres with 6 Cattle, Crops

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

See Ad in Sunday Post-Dispatch.

GEO. T. KOLLAS 616 Chestnut St. (c6)

Corner Gravois and

tige. \$1800.
5-room modern, except heat. \$7200.
5-room beautiful home at \$5500.
New 5-room strictly modern bungalow, all hardwood floors, \$5200.
Choice 6-room. 4-acre ground, \$4000.
6-room modern, Glendale; vacant; \$5200.
We offer the hargains. Call, inspect.
MARK H. WILSON REALTY CO. Kirkwood. WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Large brick gar-rage; concrete floor; water; sultable for OUGHFARES. ALL IM-TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES PROVEMENTS INCL U DE D

Don't buy until you realize that you

blocks west of Kingshighway. Sub-division office open every night until p. m. Come any time. SCHOLLMEYER REAL ESTATE CO.

104 North Seventh

Gas Station Location 60 feet fronting Theresa at Line

LOT-120-ft. building jot, on Minnesota corner Magnolia; low price for quick sale JOHNSTON & DEMARKE, 5003 Page. (5

Southwest LOT-Elg, facing King's highway South west: pienry of shade and trees, hices place in St. Louis for a bungalow: prior reasonable. Address W. B. Wond Co. 106 S. 4th st.

HAMPTON TERRACE

Small Cash Payment Balance monthly, will buy a lot in this, the highest ground in South-west St. Louis.

BEST FOR FLATS AND BUNGALOWS Tower Grove car to Fifty ninth street, which passes the property. E. F. H. WENNEKER, Subdivision Manager

A. R. SCHOLLMEYER R. E. CO., 104 N. SEVENTH ST.

RESIDENCE—8 rooms, bath and furnace: A. R. Schollmeyer R.E. Co. lot 102x150; garage, benhouse and laundry; 2 miles from end Cherokee line, on 104 N. 7th.

Pine Lawn Bungalow, \$4950

North side of Washington: 250 feet east of Spring; 50x165: price right. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4472 Easton. (c5) Vipita Terrace-Bargain

KIRKWOOD BARGAINS-Nice 3-room

Overland

\$6850 BUNGALOW

Richmond Heights

University City

Webster Groves

\$300 TO \$500

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE AL Brentwood

LAT-Modern 5 rocms; South Side; \$2500 cash, balance monthly. Box E-115, P.-D. (c5) 88 PER FOOT—ALL CONVENIENCES Water, electric, gas, North and South rd., etween Clayton and Manchester rds.; see LAY & WITTE REALTY CO., Manchester d and Kirkwood tracks. MAY & WITTE REALTY CO.

INVESTORS! SPECULATORS! floor vacant at present; ready to move in JOHN GRETHER & CO., 811 Int. Life Blog CRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 East Forest 3196. Delmar 5631

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT.

(California Style.)

41xx Farlin av., west end of Fairmound Park: 5 and 6 rooms, furnace, tarage; very reasonable.

LEMBACH-CAVIGAN REALTY CO.,

717 Wainwright Bidg.

Central 6085. (c6) Overland and Lackland avs. 7-room frame modern; all nice, large rooms, short distance from Cerve Coeur line; terms to suit. Fhon Olive 704. Central 2:90. PRY & HEYE INV. CO., 8th and Locust.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS CHEAP
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK—2512
E. University st., just west of 25th st flats of 4-5 rooms baths; finest comen; rent neerly \$3000 vegrly. Radue foe from \$25.000 to \$19.500 to result be buyer. Take small cash navment, but monthly. Owner, 4615 Enright av.

RESIDENCE—Fine home, 1702 Bellevue: 201 feet front; all or part; reasonable terms. 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit of all kinds. Call after 5:30 p. m. Beston NEW BUNGALOW FLAT 8 Maffitt, 4 and 5 rooms, hot-wai hardwood floors, tile hath; must McCRADY & ORERMEYEP, 51 n. Forest 3196. Delmar 506L.

COTTAGE - \$500 cash and easy terms or balance for 3-room, at 905 64th st., just south of Olive St. road, See GEO. W. HARLEY R. E. CO., at once; 5913 Easton av. Cabany 6361. North St. Louis Investment 712 Radcliffe—University City
Typical colonial residence, 6 rooms, tenser
hall, side porch, sun room, set-in bath; hotwater heat, hardwood floors; garage unier
side porch, with heat; lot 75x168; almost
new. Attractive terms and price,
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st.

4 and 4 rooms, strictly modern; price reasonable; lower flat vacant.
McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Easton.
Forest 3196, Delmar 566L.

tractive. Price \$15.000. Box P-68. P.D.

DOUBL EFLAT — Stretly modern: 39xx
Lafayette av.; all cash.

H. W. HERWECK, 200 Title Guar. Bidg.(c5)
FIATS—Menard and Russell ava.; 4-family, 3 rooms, electric: \$7000.

H. G. ALTHEN, 316 Wainwright Bidg.(c5)
FLAT—41xx Russell av.; 5 and 6 room, steam hest, garage 2 machines.

H. G. ALTHEN, Wainwright Bidg. (c5)
FLAT—Double; 4 and 5 rooms; furnaces; hardwood floors; near Compton Heights; good order; realtor. Box F-308 Post-Dis.
FLAT—7222 Henrietta; modern: 5-6 rooms; Dutch dining room; marble slinks; 2-car. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale First cash payment on property as follows:
Three rooms, new. \$2350
Three rooms, new. \$2350
Three rooms, and bath, \$2500.
Four rooms and bath, \$2500.
Four rooms and bath, \$750.
Five rooms and bath, new. \$4750.
Five rooms and bath, \$4500.
Six rooms and bath, \$4500.
Why nav rent?
BROWN REALTY CO., two offices
5944 Faston.
Cabany 911. Benton 511. Manchester,
Cabany 911. Benton 511. (c5)

FORMAL OPENING

(S. E. Corner Clayton Road and North and South Road)

"The Hub of St. Louis County's Elite Homes" Valuable Business Lots. Wonderful Sites for Homes, Flats and Apartments, commanding a superb vista of the

to be erected immediately-Every city convenience. JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO. 916 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

county's most beautiful spot. All improvements-Homes

Important: Because of the low price at which this property is being offered, each unsold lot will be advanced \$100 every succeeding month.

Buy Now-Get the Choice Locations-Save Money

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

SINGLE FLAT—\$3600—\$600 CASH
PRACTICALLY NEW
Slate sinks, electric, large clothes closets;

THOS. McCRADY & SON, 5179 Easton. Forest 8920.

4161-63 LAFAYETTE

NEW, MODERN 3-Room Single Flats

TWO SOLD 3534-38-40-44 Michigan; hardwood fi lit-in bathtub, granitoid cellar and w

Southwest SOUTH SIDE SINGLE FLAT autiful 4-family flat, 4 rooms and each, in first-class condition: close to the Park; price \$16,000.

H. BRAMMER REALTY CO., 4550 Manchester.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS FLAT
5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water
brat, tile bath, double garage: \$15.500.
THOS. McCRADY & SON. 5179 Easton.
Forest 8920.

941-41A MARYVILLE AV.
Very attractive 5 and 6 room single flat;
hardwood floors, tile baths, steam heat, etc.;
price \$11,000; terms. Flats like this are
scarce. Owner, 1st floor, or
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnut. (c5) 941-41A MARYVILLE AV.
Very attractive 5 and 6 room sincle flat;
hardwood floors, tile baths, steam heat, etc.;
urice \$11.000; terms. Flats like this are
scarce. Owner first floor, or
JOHN S. RLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.(e5) 5969 HORTON PLACE

6-FAMILY APARTMENT RESIDENCES FOR SALE to 4 car lines and to Soldan High Sch

Six rooms and bath, 94300. Why pay rent;
BROWN REALITY CO, two offices
BROWN REALITY CO, two offices
BROWN REALITY CO, two offices
Cabany 911. Benton 511. (c5)

North

COTTAGE—Brick, 6 rooms and bath, electric; 3111 Magazine; terms; \$3000 over, victor 3283R.

S.ROOM BRICK, 53756—\$750 CASH
2523 Warren; dandy cottage, baths, electric; garage; balance \$30 monthly, white pine woodwork and floors; 1308 N. Grand sy. (c7)

FLAT—Double; South Side; brick; lot 60x
lights; white pine woodwork and floors; 1308 N. Grand sy. (c7)

WM J. ABROTT R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut.

FLAT—Double, 4 rooms, sun parlor and cerms seeping porch; Murphy bed, tille bath, hardwood floors; 4100 block Lafavettes
WHYMAN, 407, 722 Chestnut, Olive 8500, cent 32650; corner, 32850.

J. B. EHRHART, 5257 Waterman.

2 cars. Box E-321, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

3871 JUNIATA

A real home. 8 rooms, tile bath, he wood floors, hot air heat; owner leave CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST. 719 Chest. HOME—Very desirable new home. West End: fireplace, hardwood floors up and down, hot-water heat, tile bath, built-in tub, screens, shades, fixtures, white enamel finish, all public improvemens made and paid for: immediate possessiva; rrice \$10.700; only \$1500 cash, balance on very easy terms. Phone Cabany \$300 or address flox P-188, Post-Dispatch, for this exceptional bargain.

address Box P-188, Post-Dispatch, for this exceptional bargain.
HOUNE—1400 Temple; 7 rooms, modern; vacant; bargain, 10-room brick; lot 60x 185; newly papered; new plumbing, tile bath: 4 garages; Cabanne district; price \$8750; \$3250 cash. Box E-11, P-D. (67) RESIDENCE—8 rooms; 6170 McPherson; one at 6187 Washington.
H. W. HERWECK, 209 Tile Guaranty Edg. APARTMENT—6310 Cabanne av., 4-family.
5061 Page bl., 6-7 room flat.
5582 Ere! av., 5-6 room flat.
1417 Union av., 5-6 room f

> BARGAIN! BARGAIN!! 4236 Westminster: 11 rooms: iced right: good terms; act quick. FOY & SKAGGS, 323 Wainwright reasonable. McCRADY & OBERMEYER.
> Forest 3196, Delmar 566L. 5179 Easten 4035 PAGE, \$1250 DOWN

1415 TEMPLE PLACE eBautiful residence, 7 rooms, hardwood feors, electric, furnace; double garage. For price and particulars call. McCRADY & OBERMETER, 5179 Easton. Forest 3196. Delmar 566L. 6014 CABANNE PLACE

EDWARD L .BAKEMELL 118 N. Seventh.

\$1250 CASH

Business Property

Investment

TWO and 3 story brick building; also 40 ft. adjoining lot, 6%—First Deeds of Trust—6%

leased 5 years, \$6000 a year. Immense opportunity in near future assured Quick sale. Located at 2724-26 N. Grand. Apply owner, M. MANNE, 3446

USINESS PROPERTY—On Easton just east of Union: rent \$2200; price \$16,500 J. H. EHRHART, 5257 Waterman. OLIVE ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY
Hotel Grant; 50 rooms two stores,
4053 Olive; steam heat; telephone
service in each room; lot 50x143'6".
For price call
LEMBACH-GAVIGAN REALTY CO.,
717 Wainwright Building.
Olive 441.
Central 6085.

REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ISTATE CNET TO LOAN—On second deeds of trust, if gift edge. Box P-51, P.-D. (c6) MONEY TO LOAN—On city improved.
THEO, BOTHMAN R. E. & I. CO.
Olive 6004. 700 N. Broadway. (e6)
ECKERT will buy second deed of Irust,
monthly notes. 706 Century Bldg. (57x)
or will lean face value less 8 per
payable 31 a week on each 550 h
payable 31 a week on each 550 h
payable 31 a week on each 550 h

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Keane & Franke, 1008 Chestnut

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100.000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest advances on rents, second deeds or trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (cl Do You Need Money? SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS

We Make and Ruy

For quick service. Benking interest.

ST. Olis Financial Co..

Olive 2121 and Olive 3784.

(c14)

MONEY WANTED

CUARANTEED LOANS

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

2113-2 small rooms:

OWAY, 19 N. 8th st.

STOCKE-BUERMANN,

ction and

Women's Feat

Second Floor, Carleton Building, 308 N. Sixth St. Take Elevator, or Walk Up One Flight, and Save Money.

"TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"

Wedding and Graduation Gifts



USE YOUR CREDIT -

iamond Ring

We are selling Wedding Rings

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 Up

Never are Gifts so prized as the Graduation and Wedding Gifts, because no other occasions in life stand out so vividly. Choose a handsome Genuine Diamond, or guaranteed Watch, Pearl Necklace ete., and open a charge acco-



Finest Quality Pearl Necklaces

\$10 to \$100



Black Onyx

Cushion shape. Green tuning guaranteed 25 years. Lasorted rns. Raised figures on gilt \$12 TERMS: 81.00 A WEEK Watches repaired: all work guara-teed Diamonds remounted; old per

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30



The Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World Second Floor Carleton Building BROS.&CO. 1858 308 N. Sixth St., Near Olive



A Three and One-Half Lb. Can Makes It That Much Better

The sales of our new brand "Bavarian Malt" extract are growing larger each day-every fellow who tries it tells his friends and they in turn are telling

-IT NEVER FAILS -Order today from your dealer



Columbia Products Co.,

TO GET LICENSES

Tags on Machines, to Indicate Responsibility of Operator, Also Provided for in State.

REGULATIONS IN EFFECT JULY 1

Purpose of Legislation Is to Protect Public From Risking Lives With Inexperienced Flyers.

TOPEKA, Kan .- The Kansas aviation law is to be made effective July 1. This was the announcement of R. Neill Rahn, Adjutant-General of the Kansas National Guard, and the chief enforcement officer named by the law. Kansas is one of the first states to enact legislation relating to the operation of airplanes. It is not "freak" legislation, but is a real law intended to protect the public from possible danger and also to protect the owners and operators of flying machines.

The law is to be enforced by the Adjutant-Ceneral, assisted by a board of three members, of which he is to be chairman. One mem-ber of the board is required to be a technical engineering expert and the third member must be a man with actual experience in flying. There are two airplane, factories in Kansas from which the technical engineer may be obtained and the Adjutant-General is preparing name an ex-service man who had experience in flying during the war as the third member of the board. Provisions of Law.

The law requires that every air-plane pilot operating in Kansas must take an examination and show his fitness to handle aircraft before he can have a license and no air-plane can be operated within the State unless the pilot has a license from the state board. It is the plan of the Adjutant-General to use an aircraft engineer and a practical flying man to give the tests to be required before a license can be issued and it will be possible to determine the ability of the pilot and the qualities of his machine before he can be licensed to fly in this State, either for giving exhibitions or for carrying passengers. Persons undergoing instruction in flying cannot be given licenses until they have reached the stage where they are

able to make "solo" flights.

Licenses are to be required for the machines also and plates similar to those used for motor cars are to attached to each plane. These craft licenses are to be obtained by the manufacturer or the owner of the machine and are to be issued only when the board is satisfied as the machine. A technical engineer would be required to make specific tests of the machine to determine its air-worthiness

Protection for Public.

Aviators visit many picnics and fairs in the State during the summer and fall months. Some of them are stunt flyers, while others carry passengers for short flights. The law is intended to afford a measure of protection to the public. By requir-ing the pilot to take out a license before they can operate in Kansas the board will be satisfied as to the ability of the pilot to handle his machine and a plane with a license tag attached will be a notice to the public that the pilot knows the business of flying and may be expected to handle his machine in a careful

"Stunts" Over Cities Barred. "Stunt" flying is absolutely prohibited over the cities of the State or over places where considerable numbers of persons congregate. This section of the law was adopted as the result of several crashes of air-planes into crowds at various points

the country.

The law specifically prohibits any aerial acrobatics over the limits of any city at any time. It also requires that in flying over any city or over any crowd a plane must be kept at such a height that in case of engine failure it can glide into onen anaces in an emergency. It is specifically required that no plane fly over any city at lower than 1000 . This altitude ordinarily would nermit any machine to glide to an onen field in the event the motor stopped or there was 6ther

The fivers are to keep away from farm properties also, so that the machine will not frighten farm animals. There have been several cases. where machines flying very low have caused stampedes of form animals.

The law does not prohibit an aviator landing in a field or testure, but it intends to keen the machines away from the farm buildings where stock may be nenned un.

There is one important feature in the law which does not regulate the firing of aircraft. This nermits the cities of the State to vote bonds or make special tax levies in order to nurchase or lease suitable landing fields for aviators. Several cities of the State have maintained aviation fields through contributions from business men. The new law will enable the cities themselves to huv or lease suitable grounds where airnlanes may land or take off and the cities are given authority to make such necessary regulations as they desire relating to these fields.

Sale Now On!

Sale Now On! s 2-Pants Su

Please Remember You Get

the Extra Pair of Pants Free!

moving in double-quick time.

Your choice of our entire stock in four money-saving groups

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE You should have seen sensible saving men pile in here to snap. up these wonderful two-pants suit bargains. A Bond suit always makes a "hit" with men who know clothes values-and at these sale prices-with the extra pants free-they surely are

Broken assortment of single pant suits, all in one lot -- now very specially. priced

READY NOW!

Cool--Comfortable **Summer Suits**

Tropical Worsted Gabardine Palm Beach Wool Flannel **Mohair Suits** They cost less at Bond's

Arcade Building Olive at 8th St.

Cleveland

Pittsburg

Youngstown Columbus

Till 6 P. M.

Act Promptly!

to overlook. Attend Bond's

Brown Black Gray Green Olive

Tan

Stripes Checks Plaids Mixtures

Single Breasted

Double Breasted

Brook's Models

Sport Models

Open Saturday

w On!

TREESTREES CAND

Regular \$40 Suits

Regular and \$60 Suits

MINIMA

tly! opportunity too important Attend Bond's

ack

ay een ive

xtures

asted ble asted

dels

MEW PAPAL DELE-GATE TO U. S. IN ST. LOUIS Archbishop Fumasoni-

hibishop Fumasoni-li at the Cathedral he celebrated esterday morn-

Hitel

tion and Women's Features FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **

YAGA TAR

Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

on that

unces

THE BIG SHRINE PARADE IN WASHINGTON

(1) President Harding in the reviewing stand in front of the White House. With him are Mrs. Harding, Gen. Pershing, Imperial Potentate James B. McCandless of Honolulu and Mrs. McCandless. The President is wearing the Shrine fez of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O., of which he is a noble.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.
(2) The parade turning into the plaza in front of the White House to march past the President's stand. The Treasury building is on the left.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.
(3) Conrad V. Dykeman, of Brooklyn, the new Imperial Potentate.

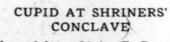






TWO VIEWS OF MYS-TERIOUS ARABIAN CLAIMANT IN MIS-SOURI WILL CASE

Harry Lello Zeitun of London, sole beneficiary under two wills and claimant of the \$500,000 estate of Mrs. Julia Woods Davies of Excelsior Springs. He is said to have introduced himself to Mrs. Davies as a former captain in the British Army and attache of Scotland Yard detective bureau. George Westlain Davies of St. Louis fourth husband of Mrs. Davies and beneficiary under a prior will, has stated that his wife had been under the "hypnotic influence" of Zeitun; that she had been given drugs, and was mentally incompetent when she made the wills favoring Zeitun. Davies also has stated that he has information that Zeitun was an adventurer who specialized in duping women and gullible persons of their savings. Zeitun, through American counsel, is seeking to enforce the terms of his wills and have Davies ousted as administrator of the estate under the Davies will. Mrs. Davies was a daughter of the late Dr. William S. Woods, a Kansas City banker.



Upper left: Linder E. Broston, a noble from Sioux City, and Miss Ruth Ethel Paulo of the same city, wanted to be married with plenty of brother Shriners around. So they journeyed to the capital, where they were wed at the foot the Washington monument.







THE MOVIES GET JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

To the right: Young star of "Lilliom" and "Peer Gynt" arriving in Los Angeles with his wife, Elise Bartlett, also of the stage, to begin a summer engage-





MARRIED 60 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aubuchon of 1461 Blackstone avenue, are 81 and 78 respectively. With them in the photograph are their daughter, Mrs. H. Benoist; their granddaughter, Mrs. W. Laramie, and their great-granddaughter, Irene Laramie.





HATS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued) She burst upon Douglas, ra- tion he was in. diantly attractive, smiling as though there had never been the suspicion of a quarrel. Having because I wanted you to know that she did not mean to begin with recriminations. When he gripped her hand and met her eyes he was conscious of a distinct shock. Never had he seen her look so daringly attractive, and yet there was a faint undercurrent of uneasiness in his pleasure. Perhaps he sensed telepathically her determination to win But when a man poses before the

When they had secured a table. and ordered cakes and tea, Jean spoke at once of the matter uppermost in her mind.

feared it. Heretofore he had al-

ways been the pursuer, had felt that

Jean was different from other

"Douglas," she said, "I'm sorry I did not answer your letter before. I want to tell you why I did not. . I thought you had fallen in love with that Walsh girl."

"You mean the-the dancer? But -why? Just because you happened to see us together that day?"

"Yes-that, and other things." She explained about the letter. "I was all wrong, of course. I believe what you wrote about that-that night. Of course, you did a very foolish thing, but I've made up my mind to forgive you."

Douglas regarded her with som-

"Thanks, Jean," he said. "It's very sweet of you. But I know how your mother and all your family

"I don't care how they feel. I've made up my mind to live my own life from now on. Anyway, I'm sure that mother and grandfather will both come around in time. I'm going to have a talk with them and tell them the exact truth about the whole thing."

"Wait a minute, Jean." Douglas nerved himself for the task before him. "Of course, I'd be glad to have your family feel differently about me, but it isn't going to make things any better after-after what I've got to do."

"After what you've got to do? don't understand."

"Of course you don't. But I'll try to explain. You see, your grandfather has-has done something that is going to get him into s great deal of trouble-something Illegal-I can't tell you just what it is, and it's up to me-to expose him. Of course, after that, you couldn't possibly have anything He hesitated as he saw the look of horror on her face.

"My grandfather has done something illegal? I don't believe it He's one of the best men in the world. Of course I know his ideas about religion and things are narrow, old-fashioned, but he simply couldn't do anything wrong. Why -he's one of the biggest men in his church-he built it."

"I know. But building churches doesn't make a man good. It's a deeper thing than that. Charlty towards one's fellowmen"-

"Oh!" Jean interrupted. "You think he should have been more charitable toward you?"

"No. I wasn't thinking of myself at all. I was afraid you'd say that. It's one of the reasons I'm telling you what I am. I want you to believe me when I say that my personal feelings have nothing whatever to do with the matter. I'm thinking of my duty to the public."

Jean sat gazing at him in smazement. The whole interview had taken a course entirely opposite to that which she had anticipated. She felt that in coming to him with of fers of forgiveness she had made great concessions. She had expected repentance, gratitude, a renewal of their former loverlike relations. And instead she found accusations against the character of a member of her family. Instead of admitting his guilt, Douglas was himself the accuser. She could not understand

the matter at all. "It seems to me, Douglas," she said, "that instead of making vague insinuations against my grandfather you had better tell me what you think he has done. I'm sure that whatever it is it can be readily explained."

The hopelessness of the situation made Douglas sick at heart. He could not be more explicit regarding Mr. Carrington; already he Jean were to discuss the matter utes in a little butter before adding with her grandfather he might find | to the sauce.

"Jean," he said, "I can't tell you any more. I've said what I have might have been more charltable. friend, M. Dorian, the author and critic. eousness, he has got to keep his own skirts clean. He can't afford My Dear Peter:

at my command."

ing more to say.

upon him even as a friend.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch,

How to Serve Mushrooms

melted butter and broil. Arrange something else with one of those change for a cancellation of her Dear Peter. them around the meat. To fry, cut indefinite endings. At any rate,

Mushroom Soup. the fire at once.

Creamed Mushrooms washed and peeled, and simmer 20 pretty much the same as those used to Clarkson. "Well, Madame, you

Mushroom Sauce. Melt 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls butter business bringing them to Paris and And Bernhardt did not fancy the with two tablespoonfuls flour and would come to see me while here lidea of seeing the story of ner forstir until brown, add 1 1-2 cupfuls brown or white stock, 1 bay leaf and a slice of onion and add one cup mushrooms; season with salt and cayenne pepper or Worcestershire sauce, add a few drops of lemon juice and serve. If canned mushrooms are used slice them; if fresh ones they must be peeled, cut into feared he had said too much. If small pieces and cooked five min-

THE LOVE LETTERS SARAH BERNHARDT

some way to escape from the situa- Intimate Revelations of the Famous Tragedienne's Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

For six years Sarah Bernhardt, at the zenith of her career and charm made up her mind to win him back. I haven't been actuated by any and beauty, gave her heart into the keeping of Pierre Berton, the author of small or mean motives of revenge.

Your grandfather kicked me out, as he might have kicked out an office made rich and famous. Then came the estrangement. Disillusioned, heartboy, in spite of my 12 years of serv broken, she thereafter closed her heart to real love, of which, she confessed, ice with the Continental, just be she was no longer capable. Her letters to Berton, now being published in cause I had made one slip. I'er- America for the first time, vividly portray her emotions and reflect the haps he was right, although he whole course of the "mad" love affair. They were translated by her personal

there are sins against others that in my attitude towards you the in- that I do not want to see them. are immeasurably greater. No frequency of my letters nowadays. They were actually talking Spanish, doubt the public at large thinks Last night I was sweating in work, or what I thought was Spanish. 1 your grandfather a very good man rehearsing until 4 o'clock this went out to see them at once. And and Oliver Blair a reprobate, but morning. I hope you will forgive the scenes that followed took more between the two men I prefer Mr. me for talking about myself. I do life out of me than 40 death scenes. Blair's type of goodness. I don't it simply in order to tell you how I had to put them out, both of them, think the smug Puritanism that Mr. my time is spent, to substantiate myself. And there are two more Carrington represents is a good my claim to your pardon. At half- people in the world that will not thing for this country, and I'm go- past 4, then, I arrived home. Jaki say that Sarah's voice possesses any ing to fight it with all the energy (Jaki was a Moroccan or Algerian of the attributes of divinity. As you woman who was with Bernhardt for have already surmised, they were Jean picked up her gloves. She more than 20 years) was walting not costumers at all. They were was bitterly disappointed. Romance for me and excitedly ran to the door just two horrible Jew wigmakers between them now had been trembling and swearing that she who have been after me about ar wrecked on the rocks of stern real- had been unable to sleep because old account since the dim days of ity. She felt that there was noth- she had dreamed that I had been | the past when I still retained my arrested in men's clothes. It was front teeth and a piece of reputa-"I think I had better go." She so funny. She has the imagination | tion. I do not boast any extraordiose suddenly from the table. "I and all the mystical ways and su- nary intelligence. What I have don't know what all this means, but perstitions and beliefs in dreams of achieved I have achieved by hard if you have declared war on my her compatriots who live in the Ori- work, of course, but I have had luck

from the top. They may be stewed, The ugly part of the story is the In London an agent of Clarkson did lovely now. Saint-Saens has a villa broiled or fried. To stew them infidelity of my memory, for new the same thing once. (Clarkson is there and is probably there now. If browned flour. To serve with steak member even to have said that it stone of whose new building was laid is worth knowing. SARAH. or chops, peel them, then dip into was very poetic or romantic or by Bernhardt a few years ago in ex-

in order to know next day the one One pound of mushrooms, peeled, had more coffee in the meantime one quart white stock and cook un- sheets at 8 this morning. At 10 a til tender. Either veal or chicken costumer (two costumers they were will make good stock or the chick- as a matter of fact-plagues come anything about her appearance an boullion cubes may be used, not in single file any more than there that day. Clarkson arranged When cooked, press them through a blessings) came and after declaring sieve and return to kettle. Add at the door that they had come on three tablespoonfuls of sago and the morning train from Madrid in hours beforehand he telephoned to cook 20 minutes longer; season and answer to an urgent message from all the papers in London, asking add one quart hot milk, then sim- me by wire and that they would be mer five minutes. Beat two or forced to take the afternoon train three eggs in a bowl and gradually back, they were admitted. They stir in sufficient of the soup to fill were announced by their respective. the bowl. Slowly mix this with the elegantly Spanish sounding names. soup in the kettle and remove from and I was asked to go out and see them. I had, as a matter of fact. been having some correspondence Mix one cup of milk, one-half cup with some Spanish skirt makers, as cream, one tablespoon butter and I hope to put on that fragment of what was going to happen when she salt to taste. Bring to a boil, then Rizet that you saw, some time next faced the crowd. She said, "You add one-half pound mushrooms, month. The costumes required are have double-crossed me, monsieur."

him back and, in a masculine way. community as an apostle of right. THE BERNHARDT LOVE LET- by way of doing two things at one time. I went to the door and clandestinely listened to their conversato be a hypocrite. It may be a very I beg you, whatever you do, not tion to reassure myself as people great sin to take a drink or two ... to attribute to indifference or to have so many keenly devised ways I'm not attempting to defend it. But forgetfulness or to any alteration of approaching me when they know

> family, I've got to take their part. ent. The idea of my playing a all my life, and that always ac gotten debts on the front pages of thou art afar, with no one to tuck Will you please get me a cab?" man's role impressed her as some- counts for one's prosperity more all the papers next day and laid the the covers about thee at night time Douglas paid his check and con- thing that was dangerous and cer- than anything else. Balzac said stone. Clarkson is alleged to have and no one to herald thy mornings ducted her to the door in silence, tain to cause me trouble. She has that genius was hard work. Napo- said fairly recently that it was the with caresses about thy cheeks and He, too, could think of nothing dreamed about it several times be- leon said that it was opportunity; most fortunate thing that could brow. No one, at any rate, who more to say. It seemed to alm that fore. Well, back to my story. Jaki someone said that it was patience, ever have happened for him, as his loves thee as does thy Sarah. It is even when Jean came to know that gave me some coffee and brought another tolerance, another anti- business increased from that day twilight now. In the wide court his accusations were true, she could out some letters that had arrived tion. There are hundreds of other on, until now, when he has not adenever bring herself to forgive him during the afternoon, which I pro- definition for the word in a little quate space for his tremendous and ows play about like kittens under for his part in the matter. He f-lt, ceeded to read. There were also anthology of sayings about Genius ever-growing business.) But I had the early stars, and then creap into when she left him, that she had the manuscripts of two plays. A which an unknown admirer across been told of his presence outside. never appeared more desirable be young Belgian named Toulin was at the sea sent me not long ago for and made my escape in men's ly, and crouch there. Uncountable longed to take her in his arms, blot a dinner the other night as a guest one of my birthdays, and which clothes. But I just wanted to tell out the suffering he saw in her eyes of V. S. (Victorien Sardou) and young Monsieur West has put into you about the two rascals who came with his kisses. Instead, he had told me that he had sent me the beautiful and inspiring French for today. As I have told you, I went not even taken her hand. He had manuscript of a play that he had me. But my own definition has yet to bed at 8 this morning and was declared war on her family, she done for me. V. S. had been pleased to be added to them and I am go up at 10. I just want to show you said; no longer could she look with it and asked him to forward ing to write in the end of the little where my time goes. I have done the memory of my love for thee and it on to me. He writes under an- book, "Sarah thinks that there is nothing since putting these two in- the world is a poem; unto this I other name, and what that name no Genius after luck, and no mis-truders into the street by the scruft add the sweet consciousness that was I didn't hear, so confused we fortune beyond the absence of it." of their necks except eat a piece of thou art mine, and the world that all were and hurried. Well, he is But that is not what I wanted to cheese and drink a glass of vercoming to lunch with us at the say at all. I was saying that I had mouth and write this letter. I have assumes all the attributes of a theater tomorrow and I wanted to no extraordinary mind. I haven't, been writing it for nearly two lyrical, lovely and perfect poem. It have read it to report on it as soon But I would think myself beyond hours. It is nearly 3, and as I have seems beyond human understandas possible in order that he could being outwitted by a wigmaker. Ex. an engagement for 2 I will make ing that one could be so infinitely place it with somebody else in the perience, alas! contrary to the prov- my excuses and promise to write enveloped in the life of another. W N selecting fresh mushrooms be event I could not use it. He came erb, teaches a poor school. These again before so long, and, of course. My dear love, my hotel bill is a sure they are young and have here from Brussels just to sell it two have trapped me before, you I will do for your friend anything I fortnight past due and I am for the red gills. Cut off the stalk and was acquainted with V. S. and. know. It was at the theater, They can when he presents himself. He

long-neglected account with him for . . . and the night comes with

washed and cut fine. Cover with and entered my lavender scented wigmaker assuring Bernhardt that erything. Thou hast the power to no one beyond the two directly con- grant the wildest vision of my cerned in the matter would know dreams and desires. And there to send his automobile to har hotel for her at a certain hour. Two them to have representatives on hand, and had no less than live photographers making moving plctures of the event. When the actress arrived she was horrified and asked the chauffeur to return to her hotel with her at once. But the wise Clarkson had given his driver crders in advance, as he knew about minute. Put the mushrooms on in Carmen. It might well hap have double-crossed me more than toast and pour the sauce over them. pen that those people whom I had once. You have either to do this s been writing to would have other now or make a fool of yourself."

Healthful because it's HEATHIZED

which grows underground, wash the of course, went to him first. And, were in ambush behind the automo- has not called yet. Tell me what mushrooms and remove the skin of course, he turned him over to me. | bile that waited at the door for me you are writing. Algiers must be add a little salted water and when that I come to think of it, I was told the well known wigmaker in War- you hear that he is and wish it. I tender add butter blended with what his nom-de-plume was and re- dour street, London, the foundation will send you a letter to him. He

them into large pieces and lightly having forgotten the name I was more than £2000, which was for breathlike kisses, and in her arms fry in butter. Serve on rounds of compelled to read both of the plays | wigs delivered to her more than 20 are flowers that have every known years before. It had been agreed perfume in their petals. It is like by our young Monsieur Touin. I upon that she would come to lay this that thou comest; thou art the the stone in absolute privacy, the bringer of dews and dawns and ev-

their separate corners, mysteriouswhite stars, trembling as if afraid. come into the heavens, millions upon millions, as would so many daisies into the fields if they neard April calling. And to this I add has often been but an arid waste moment in a desperate state of hardupness: please telegraph me 3000 francs. Ever thy devoted

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY—

SHALL . WANT NO GOOD THING:-For the Lord God is a sun and a shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.-Psalm 84:11.

Published for the BACK TO THE



The disobedient soon or late Will find that sorrow is their fat

THER BEAR wanted fish and | not to go near she meant to catch fish. Long. Mother Bear. I long ago she learned the val- to keep away from ue of patience, though she naturally gether. But there has little of it. No one can be a very tantalizing successful fisherman who lacks pa- water. She want tience. So she waited motionless So she kept draw beside the Laughing Brook where nearer to it. Bu the water was very shallow. Twice | good care to make fish had started up through that shallow water only to be frightened back by Littlest Bear, who, because Mother Bear had spoiled her, had not yet learned to mind.

Each time Mother Bear had warned Littlest Bear. Now you Bear. A big f would have thought that that second warning would have been suffi- kept on it would be cient. It was for a while. But Littlest Bear's memory was short. Besides, she had always done as big paw ready she pleased. She thought this fish- the fish was al ing very tiresome business. Brother | Littlest Bear spied and Sister had wisely laid down to just as excited rest. Littlest Bear didn't want to | before. She bed rest. It wasn't long before, for a she forgot she was third time, she began prowling no business to be

This time, however, she took care moved nearer and to

through that al

In her eag



tion. Designers, recognizing the beauty of physical maturity, have used their talents to create gowns, lingurie and corsets at will render justice to the full or rously developed figure.

Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets are designed ough their exclusive features - to ald stout figures into lines of grace and utiful proportion. They are strong and ellently tailored. They assure that poise and dignity that are the rightful charms of the woman of well developed figure.

THE CROWN CORSET COMPANY 295 Fifth Avenue, New York

KING



shoot past. Mother Bear str Mother Bear whirled. B

Littlest Bear knew what was ruff with a good, sound spar It was the first spanking Li Bear ever had received, for know the had been spelled by er Bear.

"Go up in that tree and don't you come down tell you you can!" said

Including red kid with Paisley cloth back



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Do you know?

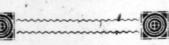
FIG NEWTONS

Sweet cake baked golden brown and filled with de-licious fig jam. A pleasant way of eating figs. They

are made by the bakers of

needa Biscuit

STKING DESIGN





ar. Just as Mother Bear was saking ready to strike Littlest Bear ruealed right out with excitement. distracted Mother Bear's attenjust a second. But that

Soundly Spanked

W. Burgess

Corsets

earer to it. But she to shoot past. Mother Bear struck, cood care to make no na but she was just too late.

"Oh!" cried Littlest Bear. ad was enough for that fish to ige of the water just ab Littlest Bear knew what was hapother Bear was standing ing, Mother Bear had cuffed her rply. It was the first time ther Bear had ever cuffed her the that, and for an instant she ite lost her voice with surprise. pt on it would have to But she got it again in a moment, for Mother Bear followed up that mf with a good, sound spanking. It was the first spanking Littlest ever had received, for you by she had been spoiled by Moth-

and don't you come down until Ie forgot she was where tell you you can!" said Mother business to be. In her eagerness to wed nearer and nearer

WORDS of WISE MEN

No man's a faithful judge in his own cause.

Unbelief is a belief-a very exacting religion. Good laws have sprung from bad

customs. Self-love is not so vile a sin as

self-neglect. Pride is at the bottom of all

great mistakes. He who hurries cannot walk with

a stately step. Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides.

Nothing deters a good man from what is right.

Who has deceived you as often as yourself?

No discourse that is too long can be pleasing.

"I've spoiled you long enough. You've needed a spanking for a long time. Now climb that tree, and be quick about it!"

Whining and whimpering, Littlest Bear ran over to the tree and climbed up in it. There she found a seat and took such comfort as she could in thinking herself the most abused little Bear in all the Great World. Mother Bear went back to her fishing.

Including red kid withPaisley cloth back

For fifty-four

with a good sound spanking.



eight dollars. We invite you to our store with the expectation of finding all the newest styles, but old-time quality and reasonable prices; and we know you won't be disappointed.

ley cloth. The prices are seven and

414 North Seventh St. (Opposite the Busy Bee)

We have a complete line of Grover's Shoes for Women Shoes and Hosiery for the Whole Family

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Human speech calls for the exercise of 44 different muscles.

Brazil has been a republic since Nov. 15, 1889.

The English language contains between 400,000 and 500,000

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea, and falls 12,000 feet in the course of 180 miles.

Diamonds feel much colder to the tongue than do paste or glass. . . .

Wall paintings which have been hidden under whitewash for 600 years are now being recovered at Paston Church, Norfolk, England.

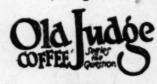
Peach pits used to be considered worthless. However, during the World War, the United States used every peach pit it could get as part of the composition put in the canisters of gas masks to absorb the



The regular fellows are all drinking Old Judge Coffee. Get wise, Bill.

This is the one coffee that will turn your old grouches into

Old Judge has set the standard of coffee values. Get a can-Try





Meyer Bros. Coffee and Spice Co., Saint Louis

enterprising firms are using peach pits for fuel and as a high-grade

One in Five?

Not if your Gums

Bleed Easily

It claims four persons out of every

five past forty, and thousands younger,

robbing them of precious teeth and

Don't wait. Form the habit of strict

oral hygiene now. Go to your den-

tist regularly for tooth and gum inspection. Brush your teeth with

Forhan's For the Gums-a healing

dentifrice that when used in time

and used consistently, will prevent

Forhans

FOR THE GUMS

Pyorrhea or check its progress.

60c in tubes.

sapping their priceless health.

Tender, bleeding gums!

That's Nature's warning.

Pyorrhea is about to strike.

Are You the Lucky

poultry and stock food.

interesting. -

But it was her husband who gave with him about old times.

This time she knew that he was very busy and she did not call him up, but some one saw her on the street slipping by in her unobtrusive dress and quiet way, and that nice person made it a point to telephone the man of affairs and tell him that his old friend, the widow, was in town.

And he sent her the spring flowers

The Glory of Loyalty

By WINIFRED BLACK

his opponent.

out place or power.

like a divine radiance.

profitable crops.

Miss H. Fern Peck as State Seed

Analyst in the Department of Agri-

culture of the Nebraska University.

The work in the department is to test

seeds and to aid farmers in securing

HE man of affairs was busy. and a little note and some tickets for Very busy, indeed. He didn't the theater-and she went home from have time to see the committee her little visit with her heart warm from the City Hall. He didn't have because one who knew the man who a minute to talk things over with the had been all the world to her-reoutside manager of his own business | membered. from another district.

He didn't want to bother with the manager of his ranch—the ranch that is the comfort of his busy days. He had his income tax to make out, and his attorney to see and letters to write, and he hadn't an instant to give to any one on earth. And then the telehone rang, and the man of affairs frowned-listened impatiently at first -it was the stenographer's business to stand between him and interruptions; why did she allow him to be bothered? And then his face cleared and his sharp eyes softened and his voice was like the voice of a different human being.

"Yes, yes," he said. "Thank you for telling me: I'm glad to know." And then he rang up his favorite florist and ordered a basket of spring flowers to be sent to a modest little hotel in a quiet part of the city.

And those who heard the name of the woman to whom the flowers were to be sent felt a sudden stirring of the heartstrings.

He Sent Spring Flowers.

the world of business-but as he looked that morning when he spoke the name of his old friend and sent For the woman' is a widow-no the flowers to his old friend's rather longer young and never particularly uninteresting little widow.

the man of affairs his first start in life, years ago, and every once in a while, when she comes to the city from her quiet home in a near-by suburb, she sees the man of affairs and talks

Is Your Skin Too Dry By Lucrezia Bori.

H, dear!" I heard some one paljustment to your new surroundings, you may take certain beauty precautions that will help you through the its complexion difficulties. When winter was here, I thought there was nothing in the world more detrimental People are a good deal afraid of to a beautiful skin than cold winter the man of affairs. He has the reputation of a fighter and a bad man ia winds. Now I think warm winds are | peeling:

"And in winter you always wear He doesn't forget an injury, they a hat out, and perhaps a veil, so it say, and he is always quick to fake doesn't matter so much. But in advantage of the least weakness of summer you're likely to go hatless, and you're outdoors so much of the

Almost a Divine Radiance. time that your complexion is bound Shrewd, worldly, brilliant, successto suffer." ful-so I have always known this man Most women took very attractive, it is true, in a breezy out-of-door cos-

tume, hatless, and with soft wavy I'm glad I sat in his office and heard his voice soften when he listened hair becomingly arranged. But the sunshine, which brings beauty to to the message over the telephone. flowers and grass, does not always I'm glad I heard him order that bashave the same beautifying effect ket of spring flowers for the widow of the man who befriended him when he was young and ambitious and with-

The person who lives much of her time in the outdoors has a healthy starkle in her eyes and a glow in her The next time I see his picture in cheeks that are indescribably charmthe papers I shall shut my eyes and think of him, not as he looks in his

But if you have lived more or less photographs, not as they see him in the life of a hothouse plant all during the winter months, your reaction to the first hatless days may not be

the most encouraging. Your skin may peel and your lips may chap. You'll just about decide Fidelity, gratitude, loyalty-what you are not the "outdoor type," difference does it make, the name you when presto, you seem to become call it? What a quality it is, and acclimated, your beauty reasserts ithow it touches these meager, selfish self, and all is well. lives of ours with something almost

While you are going through this The Cake with the Home-

YUR-FAVORIT

CAKES AN POU TEBELMANN BAKING CO.

tions that will help you through the

first difficult days. For instance, here is a lotion that I'm sure you will find excellent if your skin is inclined to dryness at

Glycerin 2 ounces Lime-water 2 ounces Mix the two together and apply the lotion to your skin about twice

day, or just after you wash it. This will help you to keep yo skin smooth and soft and free free those unattractive little bits of dry 'skin which scale up from the sur face of your once smooth complex and make it look for all the worl like a bit of ratine material.

Don't drink too much tea or coffee, though you may partake of these beverages in moderation without hurtin your complexion.

Then, too, remember that late he are the greatest enemies to a beautiful complexion. You must have plenty of refreshing sleep in an airy, wellvertilated room if you want a complexion that resembles the rose pet and defies the elements.

Mrs. Helen P. Miliansky, of Brod lyn, N. Y., is suing a large rubl concern for \$60,000, elaiming that amount is due her for services in getting large quantities of rubber p uets sold to the Russian High mission in 1916.

> Why Not BEST TOM BOY C-O-R-N

> KREKELER GROCERY CO.,

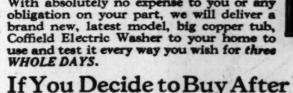
Saturday's Greatest Special Amazing Combination Offer Sale

we will deliver to your home without one cent expense to you a brand new



for 3 whole days trial

With absolutely no expense to you or any obligation on your part, we will deliver a brand new, latest model, big copper tub, Coffield Electric Washer to your home to use and test it every way you wish for three WHOLE DAYS.



If You Decide to Buy After Your 3 Days Trial

YES! THAT'S

EXACTLY

WHAT WE

MEAN

MEAN

MEAN

During this great combination offer you need pay only \$1.00 cash; think of it! After you have thoroughly tried the famous Coffield right in your own home—absolutely free of charge, then, if you decide to buy, pay only one dollar.

AND BETTER STILL, you may pay the balance at \$2.75 per week—or payments may be made by the month if you wish.

DOUBLE

The Coffield Washer Co., makers of this renowned washer, guarantee free from imperfections of any nature. WE guarantee to replace, without charge, any part or parts that prove defective within one year. THIS OFFER MUST BE WITHDRAWN SOON:

Cash

Just Phone, Write or Call-Act Today

Modern Appliance Co. 918-920 Pine St.

Craft Hdw. Co., 4975 Natural Bridge
Road Broa. Elec. Appll. Co., 7407
Manchester
Manchester
Stock Hdw. Co., St. John's. Mo.
Steitz Hdw. Store, 5745 Deimar
Esphorat Bros. Hdw. Store, 6123 Page
Rabon Electric Co., 6634 Delmar
Boyle Hdw. Co., 4449 Manchester
NORTH
Schulze H. & F. Co., 4302 N. 20th,
R. G. Mueller & Co., 5100 N. Broadway
H. K. Becker & Son. 510d N. Broadway
Eggers Electric Shop, 3843 Finney Av.
E. F. Schulte Hdw. Co., 3016 N. Grand
W. A. Wamhoff Elec. Co., 2850 N.
Grand

R. Powers Wash. Mach. Co., 2800 G. Decker Hdw. Co., 3330 S. Bread-

SOLD BY GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE





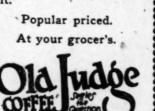














Formule of R. J. Porton, D. D. S.







H. C. L., ETC.

WHEN a bunch men foregather To discuss the latest news, The topic of discussion Is along the line of booms.

We listen to the patter Of the friends of Demon Rum And we gather from their chatter That the worst is yet to come.

They marvel at high prices And the profiteers abuse; And they pay per pint for liquir What we used to pay for shoes.

Ten cents a pound for sugar Is a most prodigious sum But they never kick at paying Seven bucks a pint for rum.

1 Looks like snowdrops would be The man on the sandbox says the more appropriate than orange blosor of the X-Ray has nothing soms for this year's crop of June guy who can outguess a can- brides.

Cy Williams is traveling at a 70 where the Mayor of St. Paul clip in the home-run marathon. The Tommy Gibbons a rabbit's foot. Sultan of Swat is dead. Long live her give him a horseshoe to put the Wizard of Wallop.

BILL'S SAYINGS. ne of the bandits who attempted Motorman Bill says: "The job of hold up a tire shop the other shofering a Perkins Electic has its at was punctured by a bullet fired advantages. You don't have to turn the watchman and the enterprise out for nobody."

Papyrus won the English Derby Atlanta has the double distinction though many thought that he would being the home of the Ku Klux be beaten to a pulp.

*10,000 Drummers May Attend Honors." ers' Meeting." Indicating that the drummers will with the red.

ming in to beat the band.

is a threatened shortage of the week of June 18. Botarians to do, Johnny, plant your kale? 't rotate without automobiles.

How large is a wedding?

"Ireland and India Divide Tennis Wherein the green holds its own

The railroad trackman has a little something on the college trackman. He does his running with a handcar.

shiles for the entertainment of Johnny Kilbane says it's back to Botarians who convene here lur- the farm for him. What you going

Having made considerable hav "Many Large Weddings Scheduled while the sun was shining we take it that Johnny is going back to the farm to bale it up.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



AVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

IT VERY OFTEN PROVES FATAL.

LITERAL and simple-minded man, by birth a German, sent his wife to the hospital for an operation. The operation was perormed in the forenoon. In the afternoon, when he quit work, the ad called to inquire how the patient had stood the ordeal. The se told him that she seemed to be improving.

Early the next morning he was on hand asking for the latest tidings the sickroom, and again he was informed that his wife still seemed be improving. Twice daily all through the week he received similar

But one morning when he called he was met with the distressing that she had passed away. In a daze the widower started down street to find an undertaking establishment. On the way he met

unintance and the latter said: Well, how's your wife today?" "She iss dead," answered the bereft one.

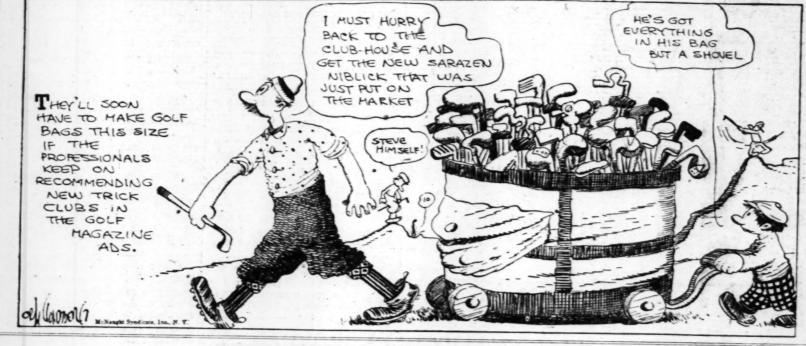
"Ach," said his friend. "That's too bad. I thought she was getting first rate. What did she die of?"

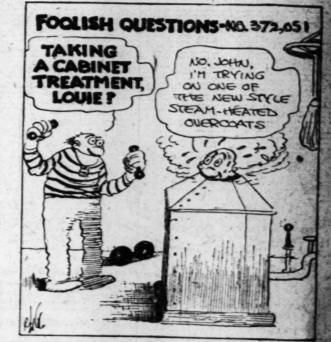
BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



THE GOLFER WHO BUYS EVERY NEW CLUB THAT COMES OUT-By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1921)



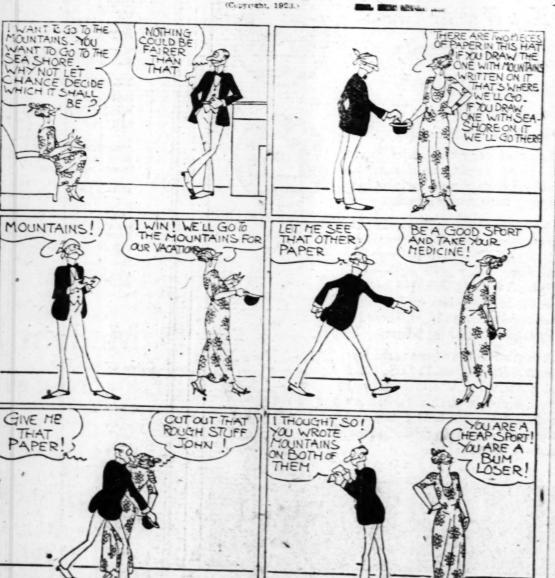


MUTT AND JEFF-A DISCUSSION ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE-By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG-By FONTAINE FOX



AVOID the SATURDAY Pile Your WANT A BIG SUNDAY POS EARLY SATU

VOL. 75. NO. 274.

French Premier Says Fran and Belgium Will Not Co sider Proposals While B lin Continues Passive sistance to Ruhr Occu

ITALY WANTS OFFER OF A FIXED AMOU

Mussolini Asserts Germ Can Pay a Definite S Cuno Believes That Next Move Toward S tion Is Up to Britain. By the Associated Frens.
PARIS, June 3.—Fremier

care rejected the German tions proposals last night in his of the note from Berlin, wh appeared before the Senale ssion on Foreign Affairs Finance to answer a long ques The Premier said the French Belgian Governments had a hot to consider any proposal Chancellor Cuno unless it was ceded by complete and final tion of the German passive ance campaign. He assured the ators that the Government's tions with the Belgians were enactificatory and that even satisfactory and that ev was going well in the Ruhr.

and ought to pay a precise reparations which should be sally acknowledged. "and should be quite a different authe several hundred billio marks spoken of following thing of the armistice," according

Referring to Germany's Yesterday evening Ambe

"I will simply say that in ermany no longer requir prelude to the op tions the gradual evacuation Ruhr. This lends support to lief that Germany is prepare

hasten the peaceful st the European crisis, whi